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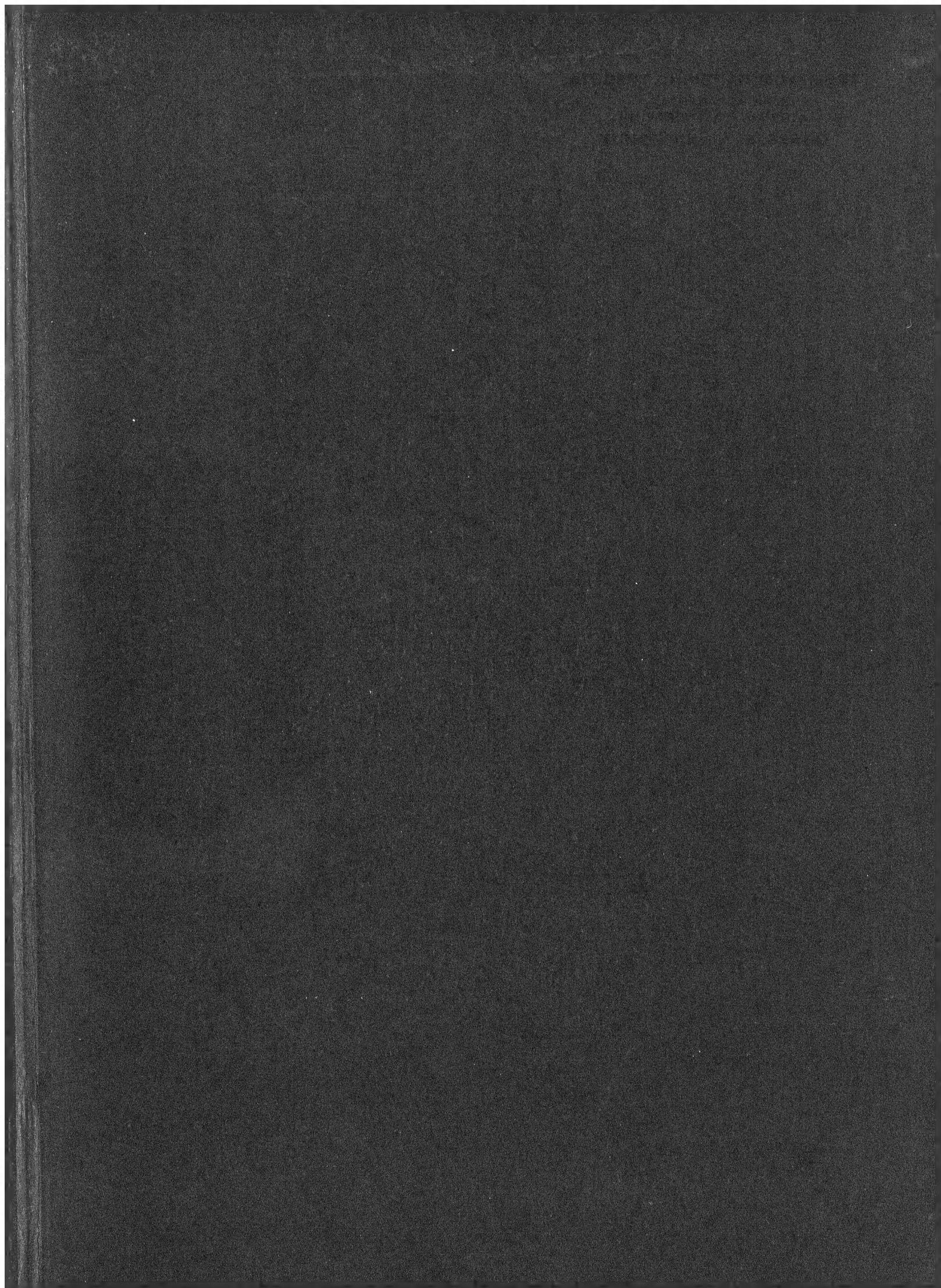
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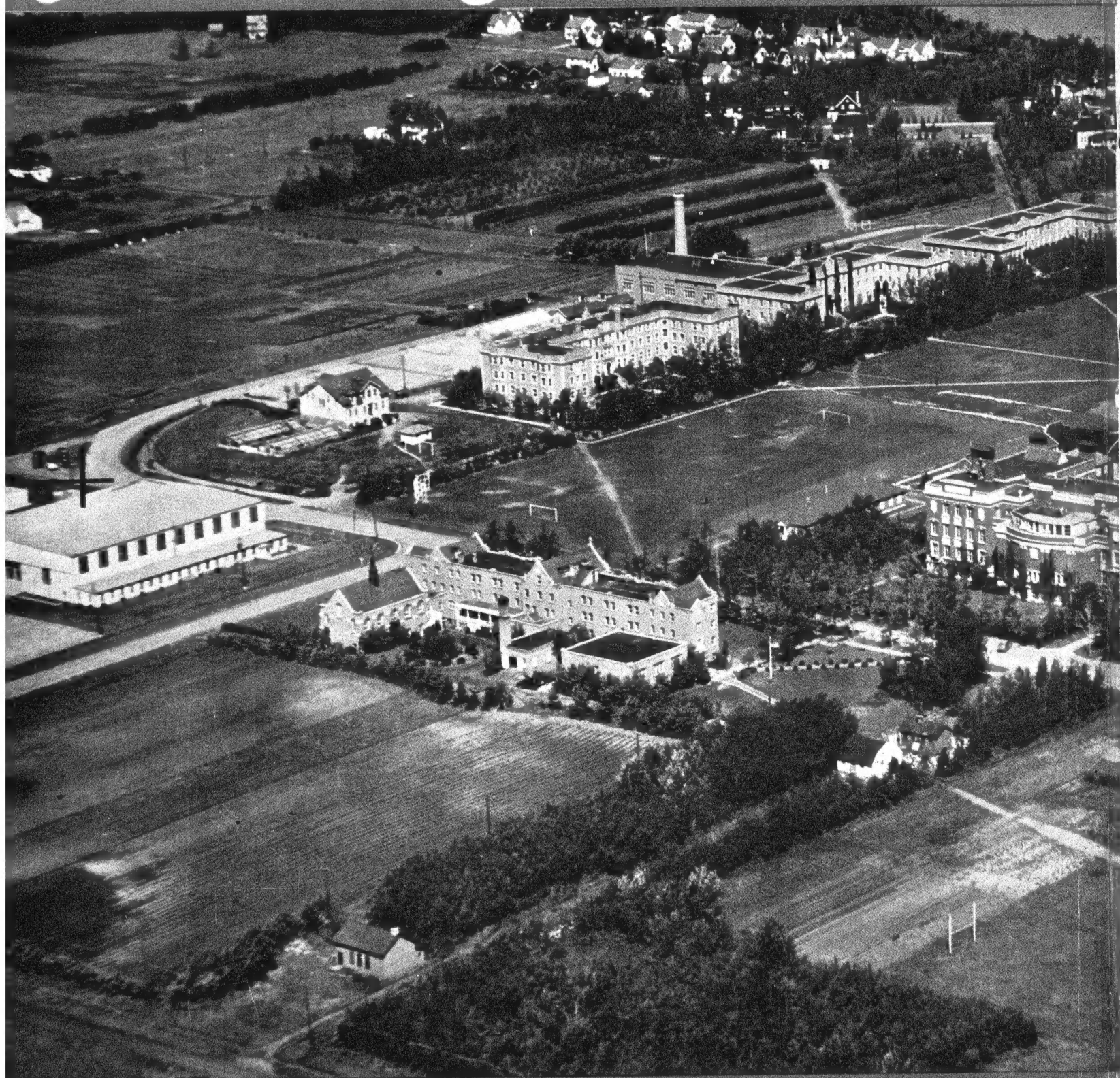
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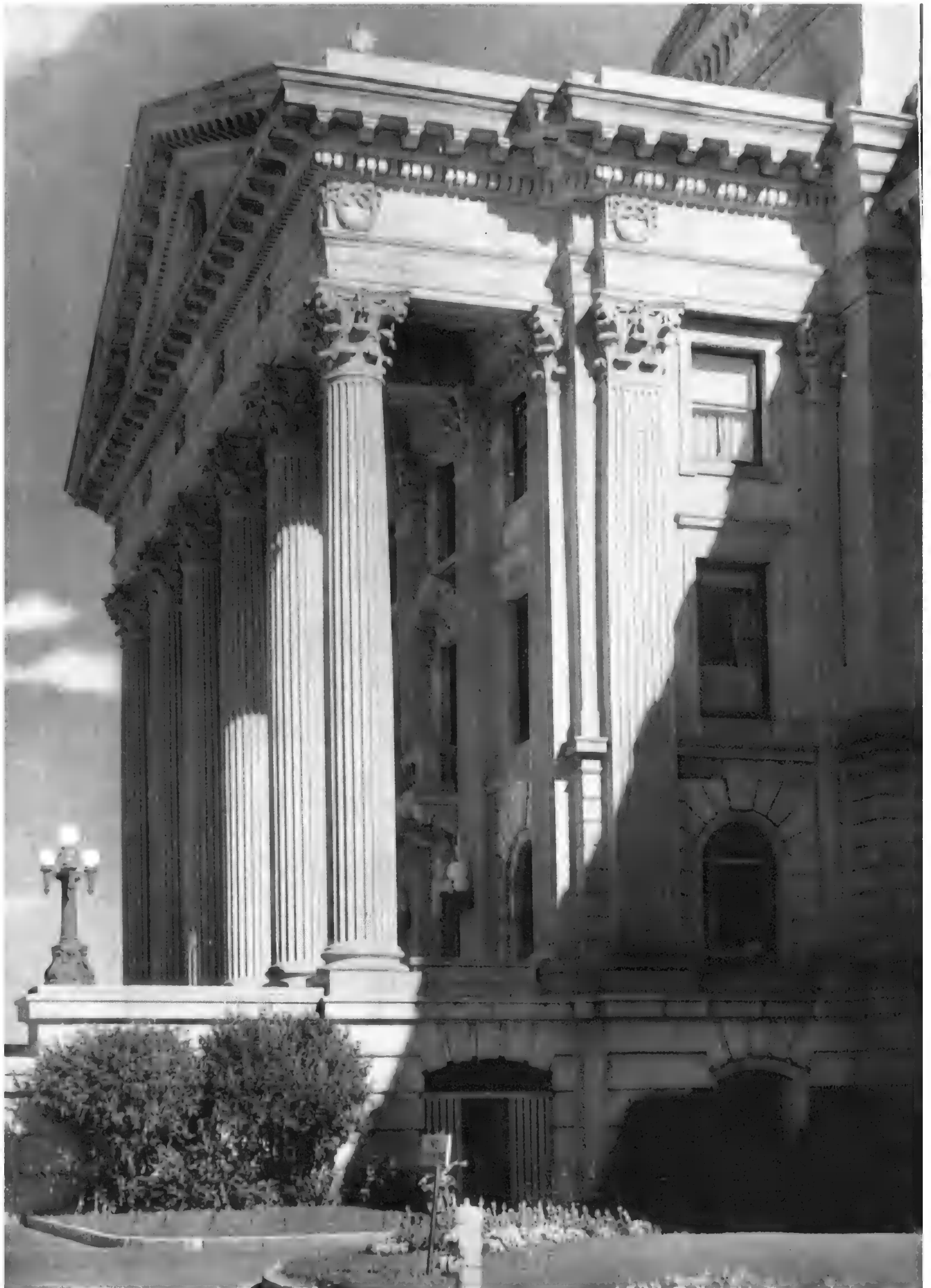
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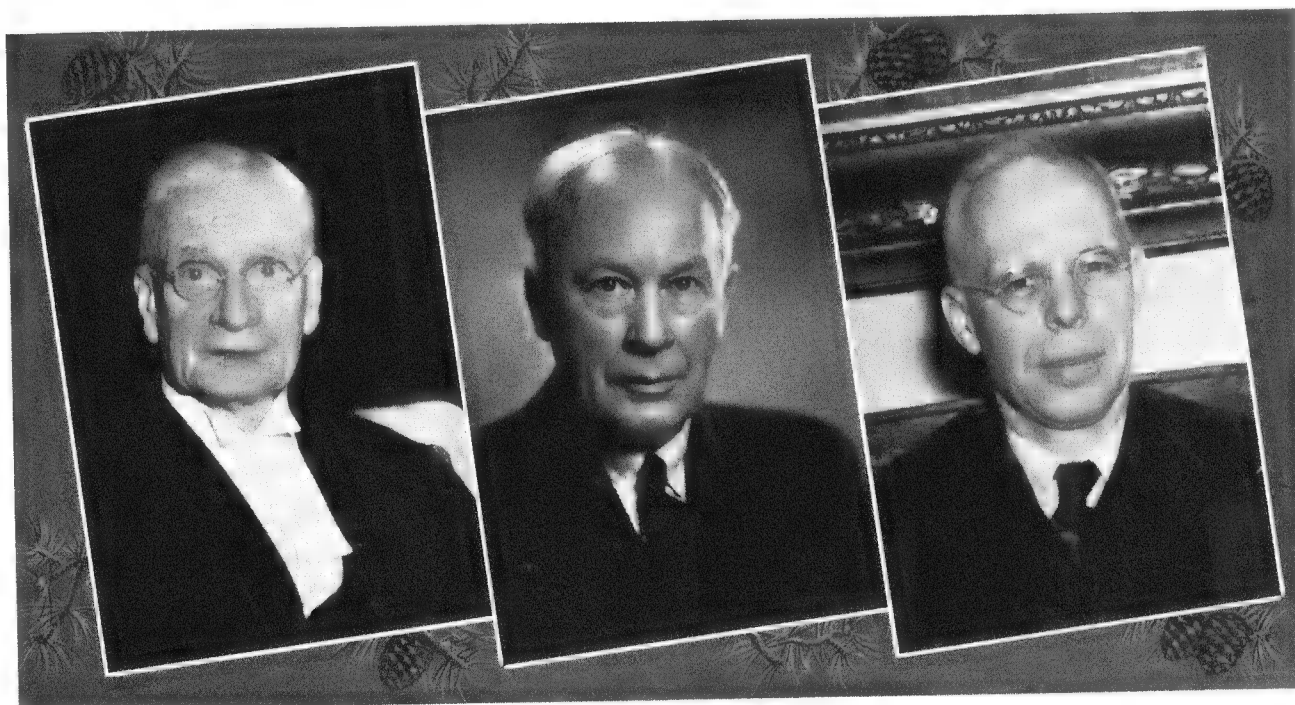
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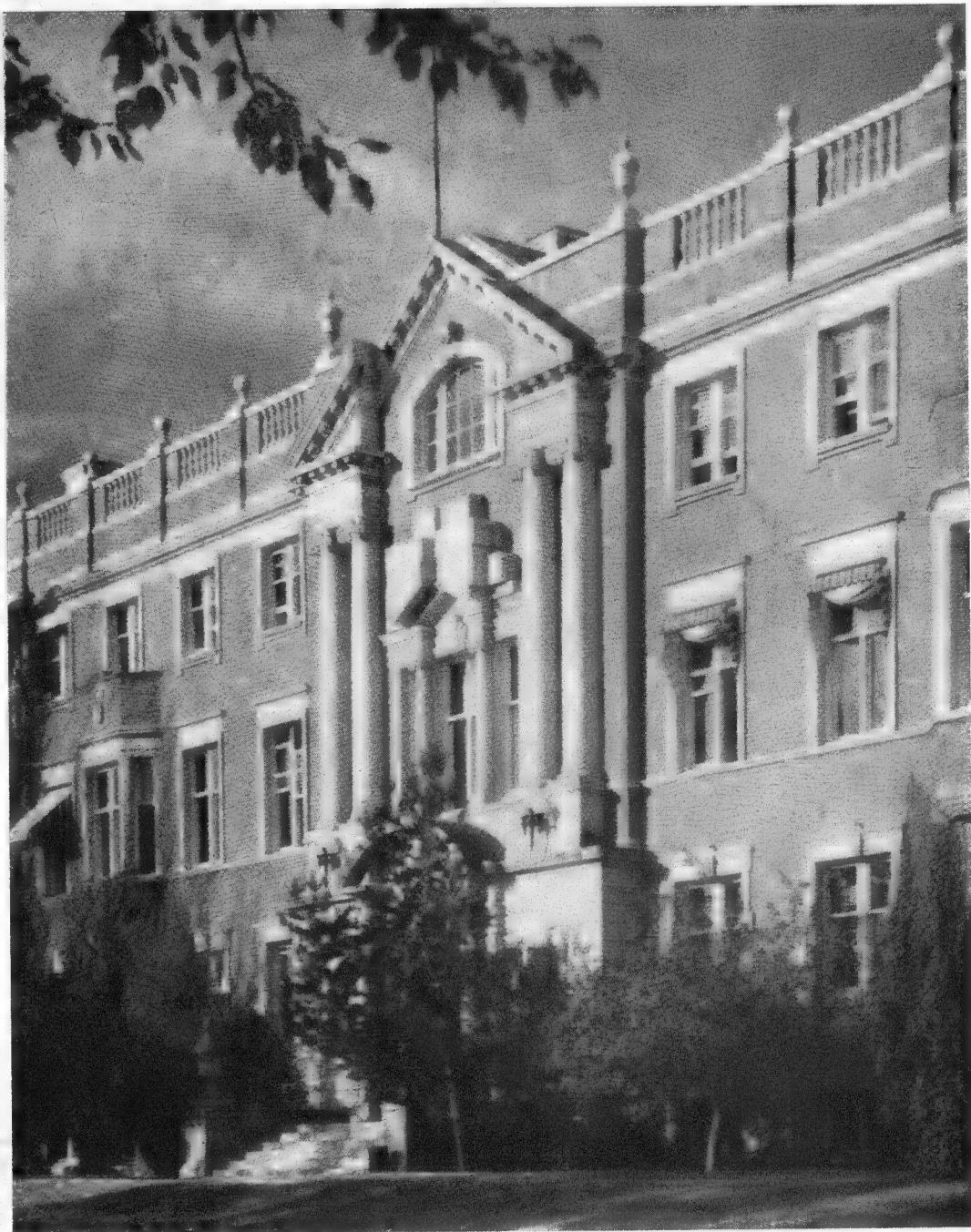
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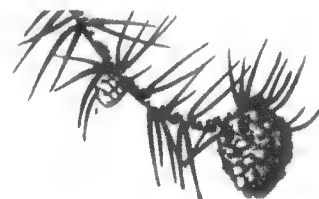
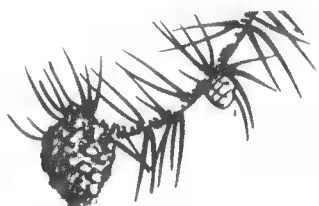
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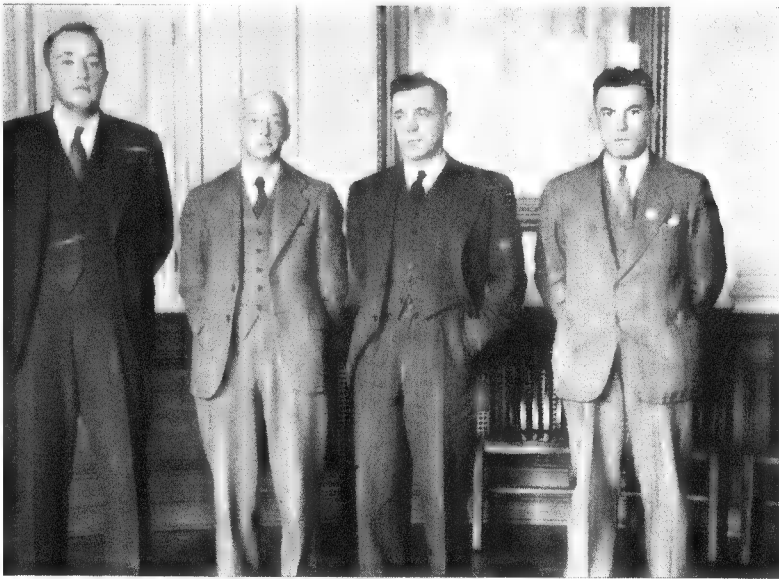


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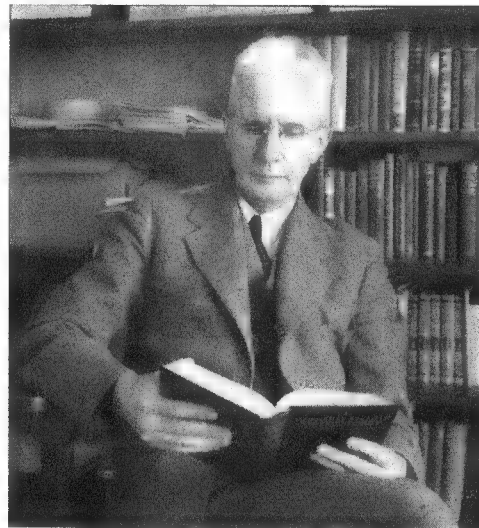
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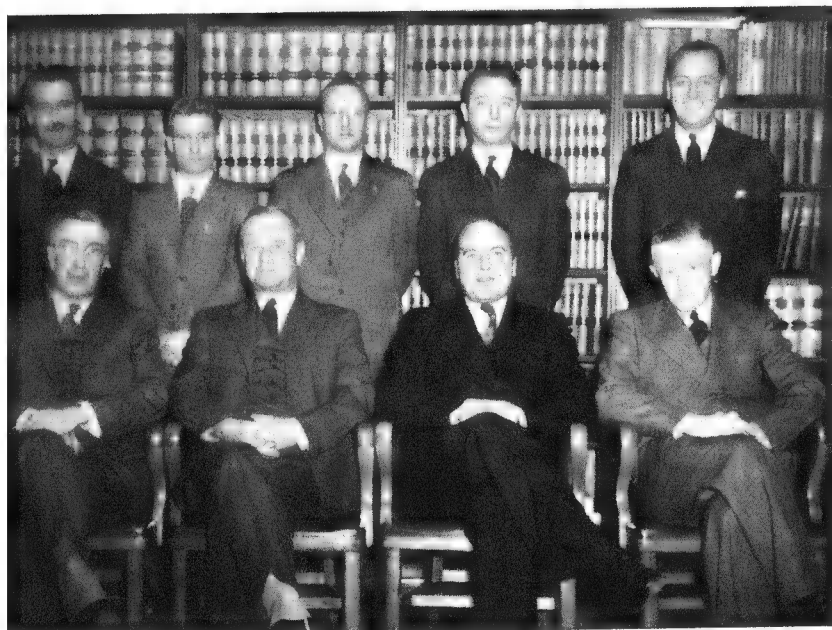
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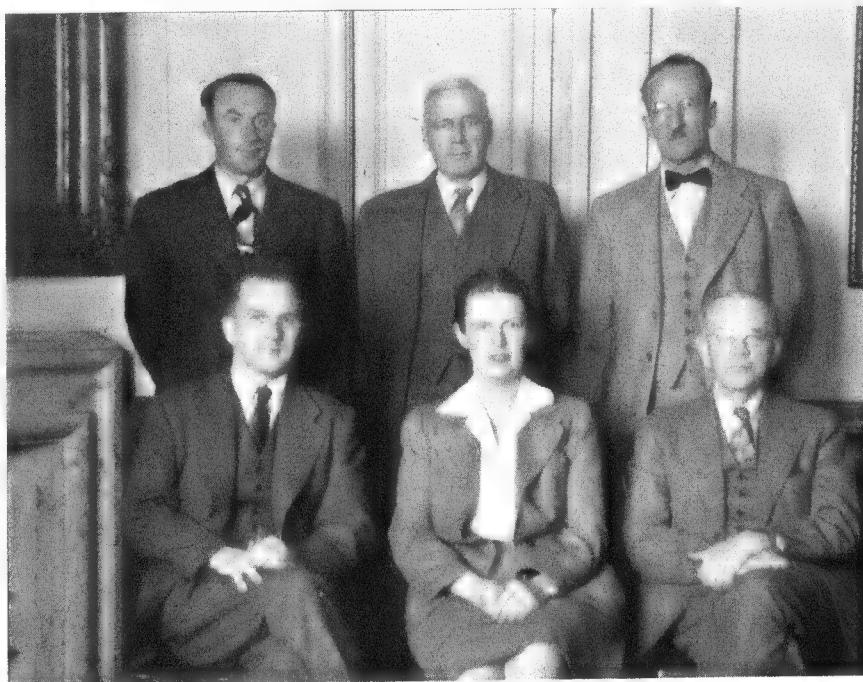
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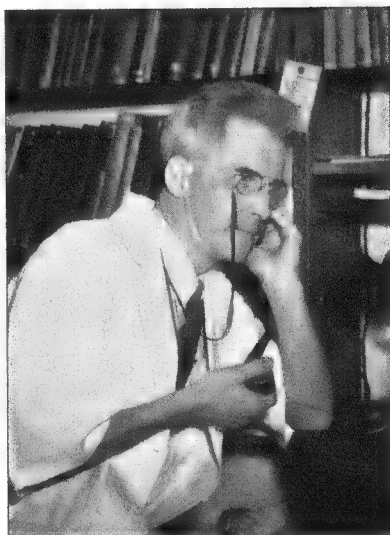
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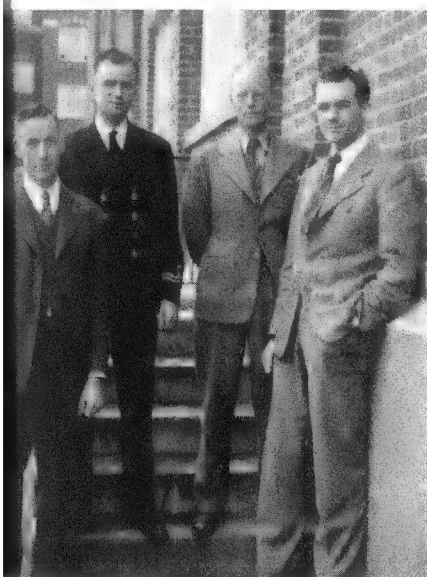


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Sessional Instructor
G. E. CAIRNS, B.Sc.
Dietitian, University Cafeteria



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Sitting: M. PATRICK



NORTH LAB.
A.D. 1919

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MINING
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J. S. SHOEMAKER.
3: E. H. STRICKLAND, J. MacGREGOR SMITH, R. D. SINCLAIR,
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Professor of Horticulture
J. R. FRYER, M.A., Ph.D.
Professor of Genetics and Plant Breeding
A. W. HENRY, M.S.A., Ph.D.
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A. G. McCALLA



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Professor of Soils
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Acting Lecturer in Soils

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ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE
A.D. 1927

St. Joseph's

The newest of the larger buildings on the campus, "St. Joe's" was erected by the Catholic people of Alberta, aided financially by the Carnegie Foundation.

From its windows for the past three years Air Force and Navy personnel have whistled at Alberta's co-eds making for Little Tuck, nestled cosily in the basement.



BROTHER ANSBERT



DEAN M. E. LAZERTE
Faculty of Education



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Associate Professor of Education and Special Lecturer in Psychology

K. F. ARGUE, B.A., M.A., D.Ed.

Associate Professor of Education



K. F. ARGUE

H. E. SMITH





ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE
A.D. 1910

St. Stephen's

The glamorized picture on the opposite page gives you some faint idea of the towering, red brick pile known as "St. Steve's." Hoary as campus buildings go, it was the first University edifice to be erected. It was known as Robertson College in those days, and gave high school courses as well as harboring the early Arts faculty lectures. Since then it has become St. Stephen's, affiliated with the University, and officially engaged in the training of ministers for the United Church of Canada. But St. Steve's is better remembered as a centre of conviviality, the scene of many a late bull-session and many a hard-fought house-league basketball or volleyball game.

Pride and joy of the theologists, the beautiful little Chapel on the first floor is used for Chapel service each morning during the term, and there, too, not a few Alberta men and women resort to plight their troth.



PRINCIPAL A. D. MILLER

Theology



E. J. THOMPSON,

D. J. C. ELSON

A. D. MILLER, M.A., B.D., D.D.
Principal of St. Stephen's College
Professor of Old Testament Literature

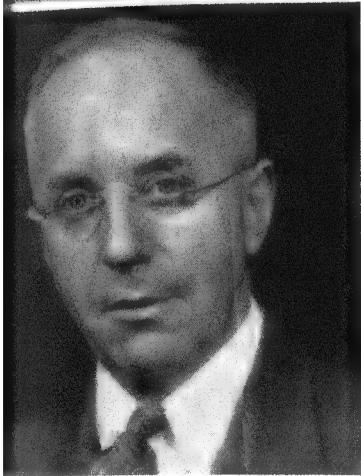
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UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
A.D. 1922

Hospital



W. F. GILLESPIE



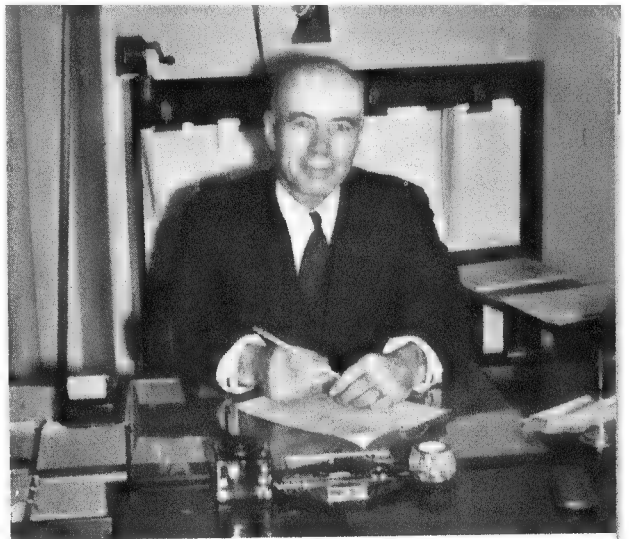
W. S. ARMSTRONG, M. R. LEVY

Opened in 1914 as the Strathcona Hospital, the University Hospital has since seen many changes. Used during and after the last war as a military hospital, the completion of the Col. F. H. Mewburn Pavilion this year greatly extends its service to the men of this war. From their third year, "Meds" take clinical courses here, and most of them interne here for part of their final year.

With post-war developments ahead, the University Hospital bids fair to become one of the largest medical centres in Canada.

DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE AND CLINICAL MEDICINE

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- F. H. H. MEWBURN, V.D., B.Sc., M.D., C.M., F.R.C.S., F.A.C.S.
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- J. R. VANT, B.A., M.D., M.C.O.G.
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Professor of Ophthalmology and Rhino-oto-Laryngology
- A. C. MCGUGAN, M.D., D.Ph.
Hospital Superintendent



A. C. MCGUGAN



J. W. SCOTT

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Superintendent of Nurses
- D. G. DUKE, R.N., Certificate, Toronto School of Nursing
Assistant Superintendent of Nurses
- E. I. GREIG, R.N.
Night Supervisor
- V. PEARSON, B.Sc., R.N.
Instructress in Science
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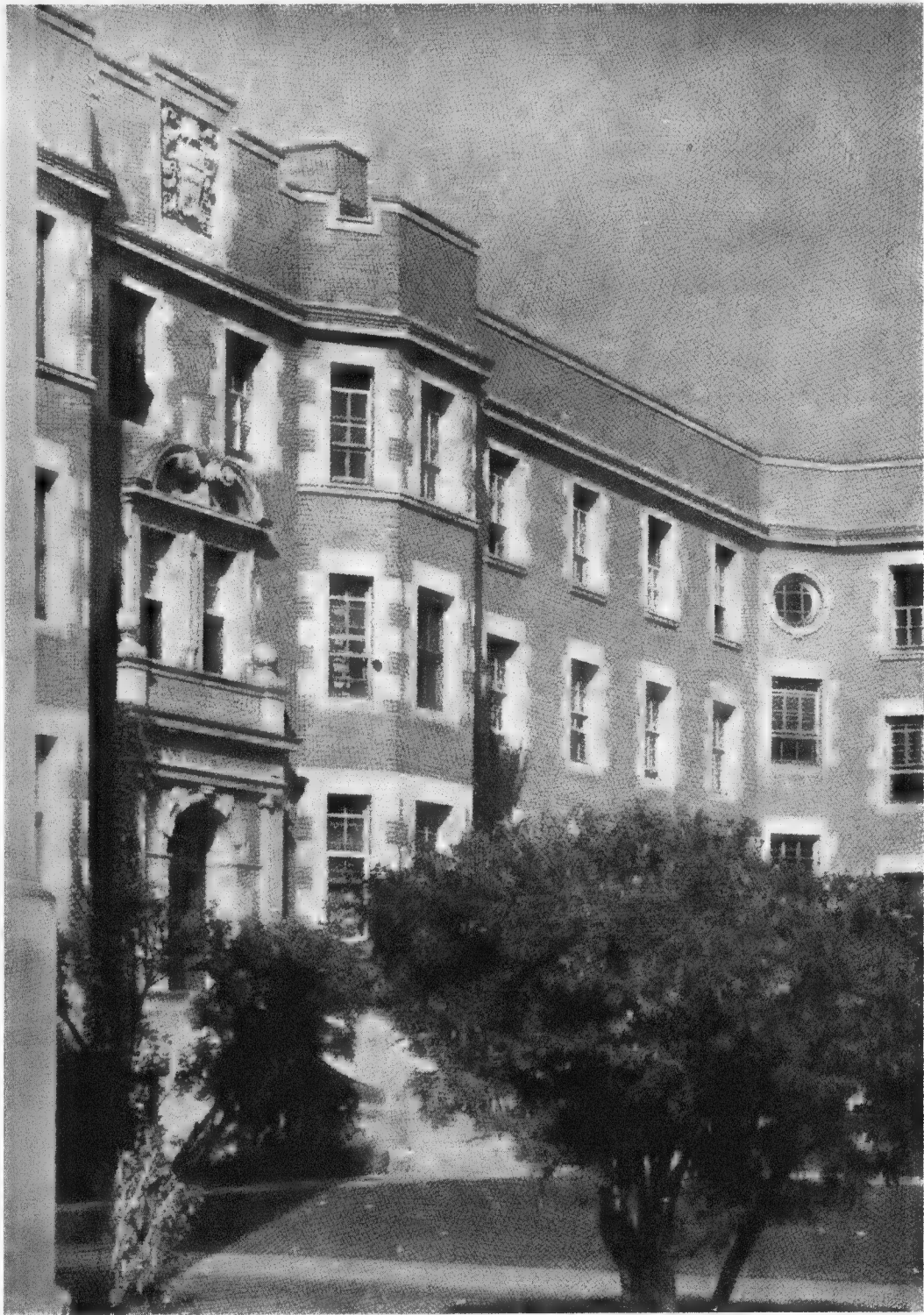


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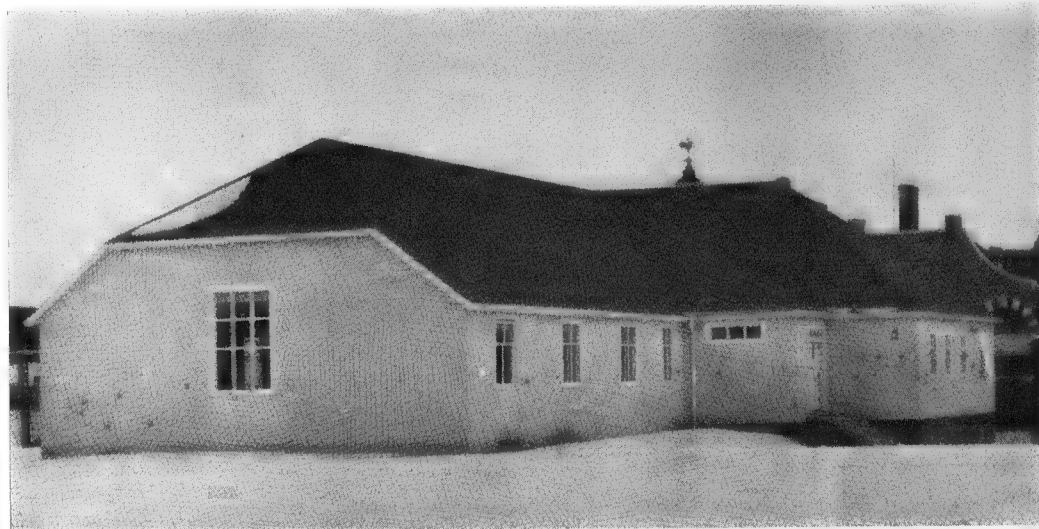
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PEMBINA HALL
A.D. 1914



UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA
A.D. 1944



INFIRMARY
A.D. 1943



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H. P. Brown
3rd row—Miss L. Lappenbush, Miss M. Kostyk, Miss Ruth Baker
2nd row—Miss P. Cowan, Miss F. Hodgson, Miss A. Toffey, Miss M. Bouvier,
Miss B. Richardson, Miss A. Nelson
Sitting—Miss L. Stewart, Miss J. Bennett, Miss J. Kelso, Miss S. Knudson,
Mrs. M. Lilley

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Director

F. W. PEERS, B.A., B.Ed.
Assistant to the Director

J. F. MONTGOMERY, B.A.
Extension Librarian

S. HILLERUD, B.S.A.
Assistant in Study Groups

S. RISK, B.A.
Assistant in Dramatics

R. E. GARD, A.B., M.A.
Rockefeller Fellow in Folklore, Local History and Creative Writing

Lab. Technicians

Reserves of dependability for both Faculty and Students, the Lab Technicians preserve order in the labs and straighten out the odd bewildered student. Most of them have been with their departments for many years. These are some of the men who work behind the scenes to provide the polish which marks our Faculties.



ANATOMY, BIOCHEM, PHYSIOLOGY
PROVINCIAL LAB.

2nd row—W. Mee, R. Fairall, A. Farmer
1st row—R. Clelland, P. Beaumont
A. Blackwell, F. Howells



PHYSICS
F. Gleave, W. Kasting

Book Store

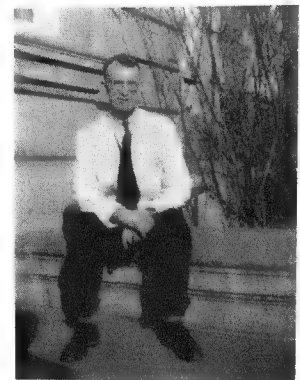
The Book Store, owned and operated by the University, has a neat corner on University text-books and supplies. Here, almost any day in the fall, students may be seen queued up by the yard to get the last available copy of "Elements of Thermodynamics". Manager Charlie Hosford and his staff are kept busy figuring out knotty problems of supply and demand.



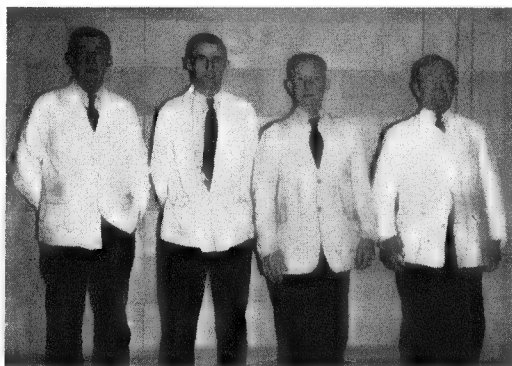
2nd row—Miss P. Gould, Miss E. Hadland
1st row Mrs. E. Day, Chas. Hosford, Mgr

Building Superintendents

The boys who know as much about what goes on in the University as anybody, the building "Superintendents" are friends of all the students. As they are trimly uniformed in white jackets, freshmen have been known to ask them for ice cream cones. During student productions and dances in Con Hall, Bill Hudson and his boys are always on the job and ready to lend a hand.



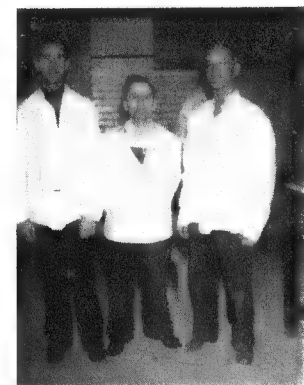
BILL HUDSON
Head "Supt."



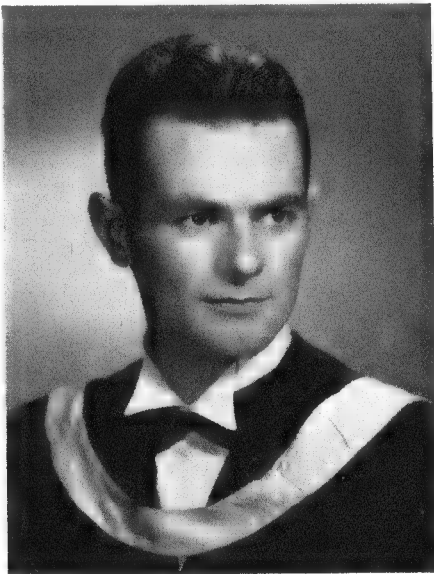
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ARTS BUILDING
A. Petrie, B. Duncan, J. Jackson, James Stansfield, Joe Stansfield, A. Morgan



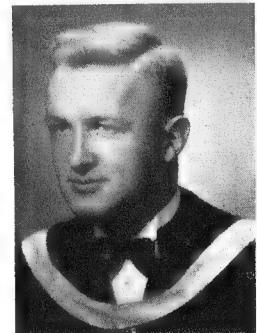
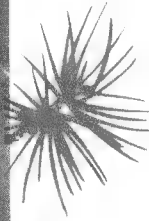
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P. Griggs, F. Robson, S. Savage



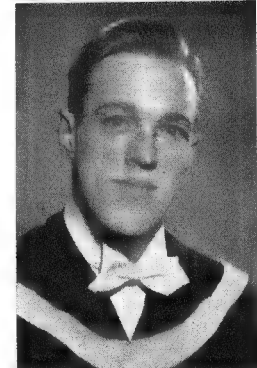
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DORIS TANNER
Vice-Pres.



BOB BUCKLEY
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ARCHIE CAMPBELL
Sec'y M.A.B.



MURIEL MACDONALD
Pres. Wauneta

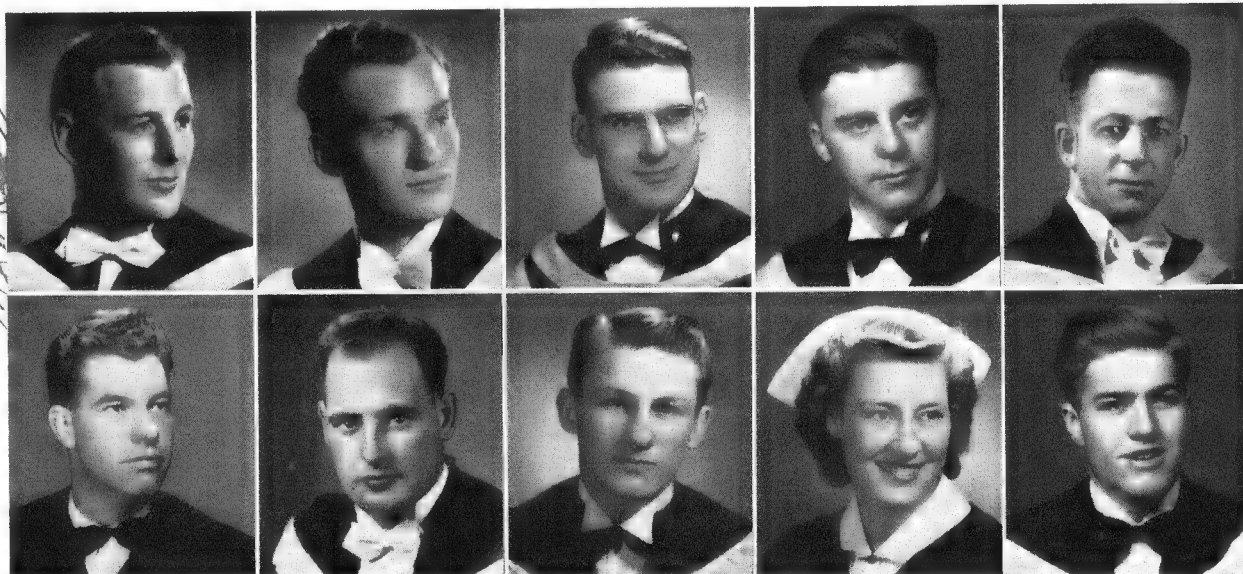
The Student's

That the activities of this year's council have been very successful cannot be denied. This is due in part at least, to the seriousness with which the 1944-45 council accepted its responsibility and also to the splendid co-operation Council received from the students. Much was accomplished, but nevertheless much still remains to be done.

Meetings were long and committees numerous and often Council—all of Council—became quite disheartened. All too seldom do people realize the time and effort the various council members spend attending to details, laying plans and keeping in touch with the numerous campus organizations.

It is hard to imagine any annually elected body leaving office completely satisfied, having dealt completely with all items. This council is no exception.

Space is far too short to outline the Students' Union activities here, that is the purpose of other pages in our year book, but a few of the highlights merit particular attention.



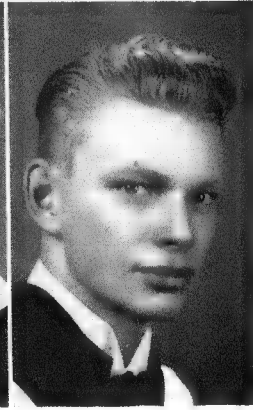
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DON GILMOUR
Dent. Rep.
HARRY JONES
Dent. Rep.

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JOHN LAURIEN
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JUNE CAUSGROVE
Nurses' Rep.

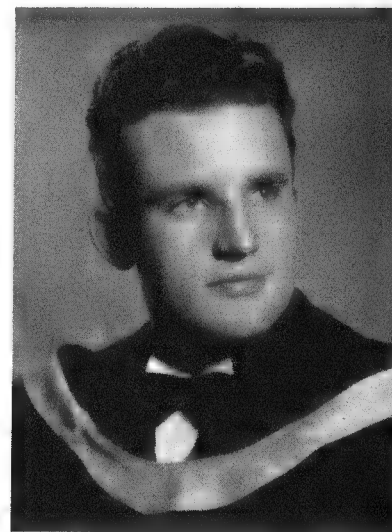
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DON HUSEL
Med. Rep.



JOE SHOCTOR
Pres. Lit. Assn.

MARJ. HULBERT
Sec'y Lit. Assn.

BUS OSBORNE
Pres. Musical Assn.



BILL CLARK
Treasurer



LILLIAN GIBSON
Pres. W.A.A.
BETTY KING
Sec'y W.A.A.

Council

The revival of Intervarsity competitions gave a definite impetus to athletics on the campus. The Rugby series with Saskatchewan was highly successful, particularly since the trophy was won by our Golden Bears. The Basketball series with Manitoba and Saskatchewan was also a highlight of the sporting season, for both the Men's and Women's teams. Both Men's and Women's athletics completed a very full season. The main difficulty encountered during the term was the lack of a suitable gym, however, the return of Athabasca hall for the final series relieved the situation.

The Literary Association was somewhat limited in its activity but did stage four of the most pleasing one-act plays that have been presented in a number of years.

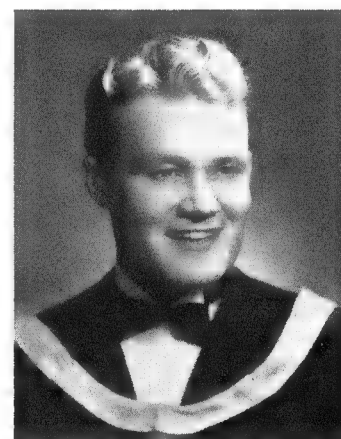
The McGoun Cup debates, which were also held this year, after being discontinued for sometime were another highlight of the year since the Alberta teams regained the trophy.

This year also, the Musical Association was made a separate body, which proved its worth. The choir concert proved to be a splendid addition to the musical activities of the Students' Union. Also, although it does not come directly under the Musical Association, the Varsity Variety Show, held for the first time, was a great success, and gave many students an opportunity to demonstrate their ability.

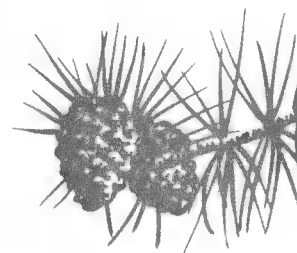
Freshman Introductions, the Major War Drive, the Blood Donor Drive, the Magazine Drive, Waw-Waw Week, Wauneita functions, Class Elections and the Christmas Fund, all are described in this book, and high tribute is due the people heading these organizations. Social functions, class dances, house dances, and color night were for the most part well supported.

Our publications, the Telephone Handbook, the Evergreen and Gold and the Gateway speak for themselves.

This is very sketchy but since the President's Report is published in the final issue of the Gateway and the Year Book is now in your hands, little further need be said.



GARTH EGGENBERGER
Secretary



COUNCIL AT WORK
Page Forty-one



Wauneita Society

Another year has slipped quickly by and once again the Wauneita Society, our Indian tribe, can report a very successful season.

Registration week saw Wauneita feathers preened and blossoming forth in a host of activities designed to entertain the Freshettes and to show them that their "teepee" was heartily welcomed among those of Sophs, Juniors and Seniors already in the "encampment".

On the first day of registration many Freshettes found a haven in the Arts Wauneita room where they met the executive and Miss Winspear, the Dean of Women. A tea, which was held in the Cafeteria, followed on the next day. Then, defying the first blasts of winter, a large group of Freshettes hiked down to the Outdoor cabin for a bonfire and

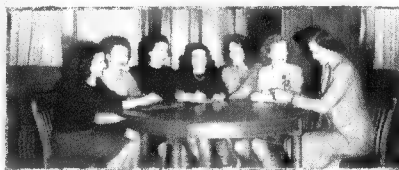
singsong. Finally, the climax of the week came with the formal pledging and initiation of the new Wauneitas into the tribe.

The Wauneita formal, the first major function, was held this year at the Barn and proved to be a social highlight of the fall season, ushering in a very successful social year.

The annual banquet is held in early March and is always well-attended by all Wauneitas—including faithful alumnae.

Thanks go to the Honorary President and to the executive for the co-operation and work which made possible the success of our Wauneita activities.

May Wauneita's thoughts everywhere dwell pleasantly on the memories of 1944-1945.





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Nurses' Students Union



M. STEPHENS, Vice -Pres.; MISS PETERS, Hon.
Pres.; J. CAUSGROVE, Pres.; L. DUNLOP,
Sec.-Treas.

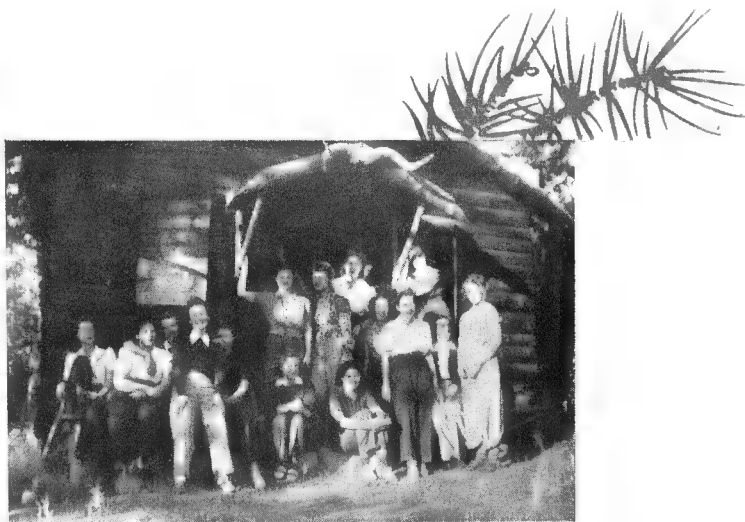
The student nurses' own Union has had a progressive year, under the presidency of June Causgrove. This year's social activities have been especially successful. They began in the autumn with a weiner roast to initiate the usual crop of green "probies." The city police were invited and the probies were responsible for entertainment. A Hallowe'en Ditty Bag Dance at the Red Cross Hut will be long remembered as a "witchey" experience. The Christmas party, at which each class puts on a short program, was the usual uproarious affair.

The New Year Group was exposed to a skating party as the initiating process.

The graduating class shone in white gowns at the Graduation Banquet and Dance held in the spring. This was a banner occasion for all because it marks every nurse's annual 1.30 a.m. pass!

The Union is affected by this year's change in hospital organization which includes the Colonel Mewburn Wing and smaller additions to other parts of the hospital, such as the new operating room.

As a predominantly social organization, the Nurses' Union has had a successful year and hopes to carry on the good work.



The Grad. Class Hikes to the Outdoor
Club Cabin



United in the Service

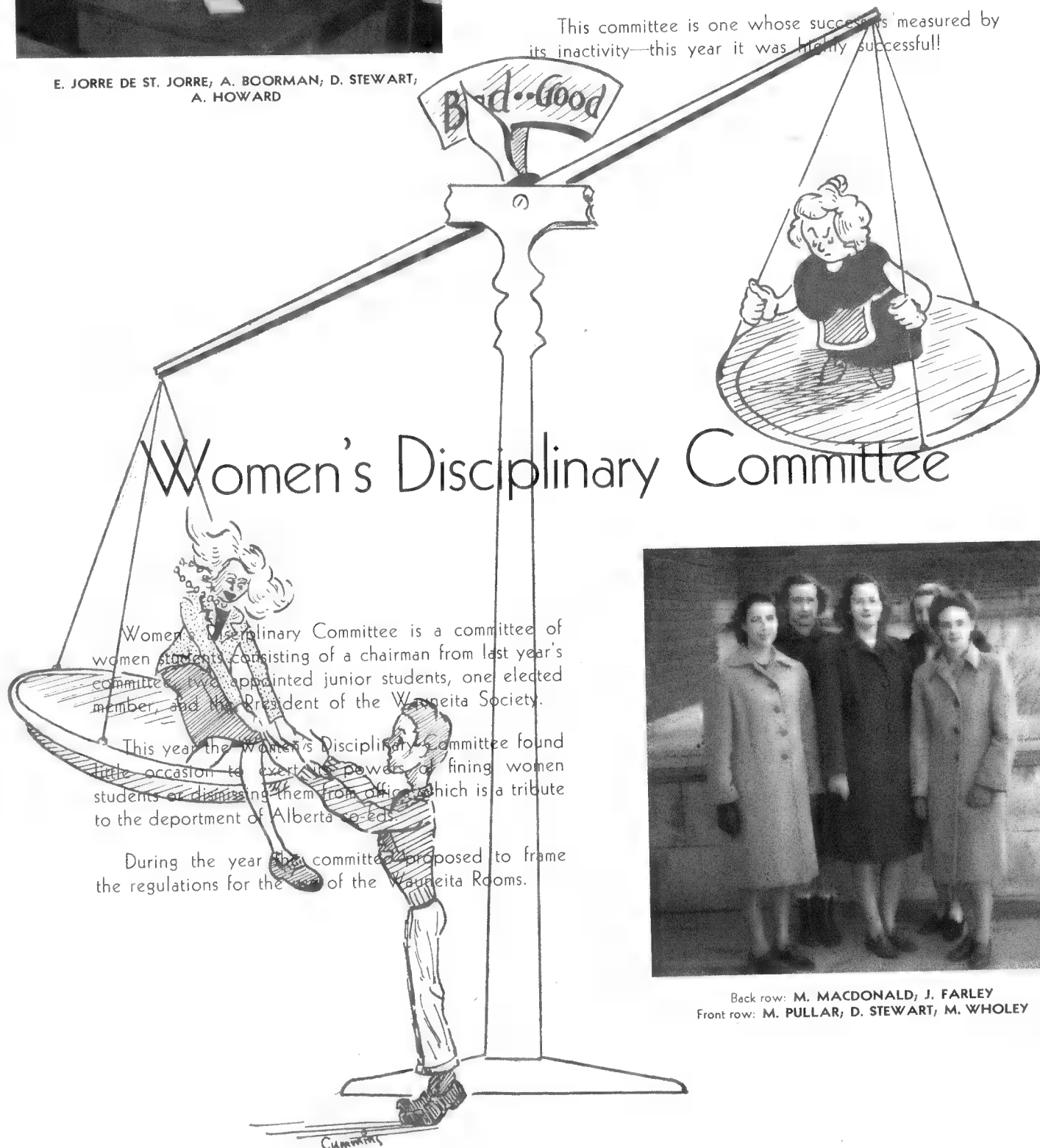
Constitutional Enforcement Committee



E. JORRE DE ST. JORRE, A. BOORMAN, D. STEWART,
A. HOWARD

Never heard of it? Well, it did exist . . . a committee of five senior students appointed by Students' Council to interpret and enforce the Constitution and Statutes of the Students' Union, in particular to adjudicate in matters pertaining to student welfare and good government. The Committee has authority to levy fines up to \$15.00 and/or to dismiss an offender from any student activity or office.

This committee is one whose success is measured by its inactivity—this year it was highly successful!



Women's Disciplinary Committee

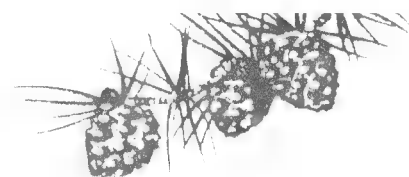
Women's Disciplinary Committee is a committee of women students consisting of a chairman from last year's committee, two appointed junior students, one elected member, and the President of the Waupeta Society.

This year the Women's Disciplinary Committee found little occasion to exert its powers of fining women students or dismissing them from office which is a tribute to the deportment of Alberta co-eds.

During the year the committee proposed to frame the regulations for the use of the Waupeta Rooms.



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Front row: M. PULLAR, D. STEWART, M. WHOLEY



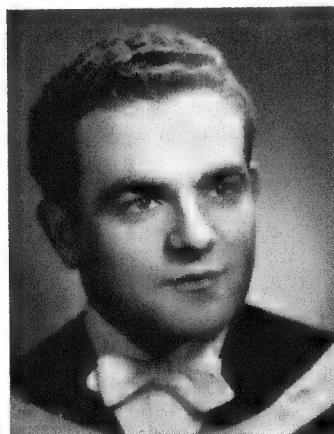
Literary Association

The Literary Association is the governing and co-ordinating body which formerly represented the Philharmonic, Dramatic, Public-Speaking and Political Science Societies. This year, due to the expansion of the musical society a new Association was formed, under which the Philharmonic, the Musical Club, the University Choir and the Varsity Band became a law unto themselves. The Literary Association, as a result, became less musical and more properly "literary."

The Debating Society brought home the bacon for Alberta, winning for the first time in eleven years the inter-provincial McGoun debates.

The inter-year plays were again popular, and of a high standard.

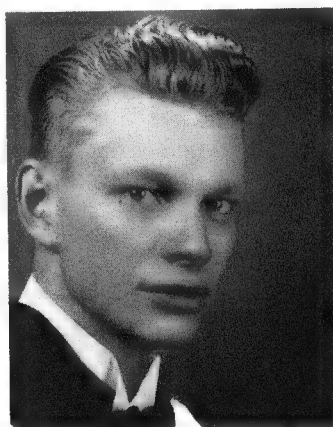
Winding up the year's activities, an original, highly-talented Varsity Show was produced under the direction of Joe Shoctor, president.



JOE SHOCTOR
President



MARJORIE HULBERT
Secretary



JACK OSBORNE
President



KAY MACDONALD
Secretary

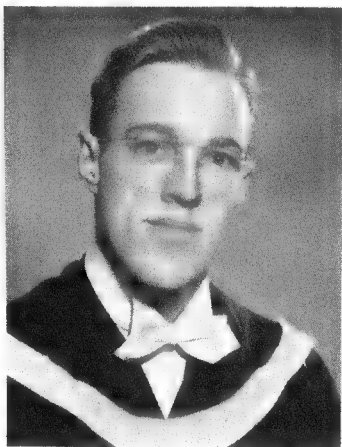
Musical Association

This year efforts were made through the Students' Council to co-ordinate musical activities on the campus. During the past years clubs have been formed by students and the faculty to provide musical entertainment and education for the students. These have grown and become an integral part of student activities.

The Musical Association was formed at the beginning of the term for the purpose of organizing the existing clubs and attracting more of the students. The organizations which have combined to form the Musical Association include the Philharmonic Society, the University Choir, the University Band and the Musical Club. The University Choir and the Musical Club have carried on this year in spite of wartime exigencies.

Due to restrictions the Philharmonic Society did not produce an operetta this year. However the ground work has been laid for development of existing musical activities, which will provide education and enjoyment for every student on the campus.





ARCHIE CAMPBELL
Secretary



STAN MOHER
Director of Athletics



BOB BUCKLEY
President

Men's Athletic Board

The opening of the 1944-45 University year found the Men's Athletic Board embarking on a program of sport highlighted by Inter-Collegiate competition.

With President of Rugby, Jack Jorgens in charge, the Senior Golden Bears copped the Hardy Trophy for the first time since 1928. Not to be out-done however, by the erstwhile Rugby players, the Senior Golden Bears Basketball aggregation, led by President Del Steed, came back from Saskatoon with the Rigby Trophy, emblematic of Inter-Collegiate Basketball supremacy. Thus Alberta this year holds the three major sport trophies, having held the Halpenny Trophy for Hockey for the past number of years—no small accomplishment for U. of A. Athletes.

Minor sports also enjoyed a flourishing season. In the fall the newly formed Spiked Shoe Club staged a very successful Track and Field Meet with the Engineers proving the best speedsters. Both Tennis and Badminton held successful tourneys. Swimming and Archery held numerous Galas much enjoyed by their large memberships. Under the able direction of Steele Brewerton an "Assault at Arms" was held in the early part of March. A very creditable program was presented by the Boxing, Wrestling, Tumbling and Fencing Clubs. Inter-Faculty Hockey directed by Stan Moher, Athletic Director, ended with the Med-Dents squad capturing top honors. For the second consecutive year the Med-Dents won the Inter-Faculty Football title.

From the kick-off to the final whistle this year's Men's Athletic Board has blazed a trail for a real sporting future at U. of A.



Dr. MacEachran; Dr. Broadfoot; Lloyd Wilson; Bill Clark; Arch. Campbell; Bob Buckley; Stan Moher; Jack Setters; B. Kasting; B. Blayney; Steele Brewerton; Del Steed

Women's Athletic Association

Women's Athletics experienced the first burst of enthusiasm in many years, with the revival of Intercollegiate sport. The basketball teams remember as a highlight the games in Saskatoon with Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Then came the breath-taking tussle with the Saskatchewan girls in Athabasca gym, when the Huskiettes took the Cecil Race trophy with a 29-30 score. We anticipate more pulling of strings with Saskatchewan next year, under the coaching of our top-notch trainer, Tommie McClocklin.

Interfaculty sport was an arena of interest this year. At the October track meet, the girls broke records in high jumping, 100-yd. dash, discus and softball throws. Competition was keen as the teams in volleyball and basketball battled for the Rose Bowl.

Swimmers played with the idea of travelling but a weekly "wash" with 75 other people in a small pool cramped our style a bit. The coaching under Dave Sissons was first-rate and some good sound training was worked in. The fencing girls insist that they're learning fast, and next year should see some of the desired agility and form. Tennis and Badminton maintained their usual high standards. The Archers, in spite of a cold drill hall for practice, won the competition with the Y.M.C.A.

The Rose Bowl went to the loving hands of the Education girls. (They have long had a glint in their collective eye.)

Many thanks are extended to the W.A.A. executive members and to Miss Foskett, for their hard work and continued interest.

We leave next year's executive with our blessing and hope that their year will be as full of interest and life as this has been.



LILLIAN GIBSON
President



BETTY KING
Secretary



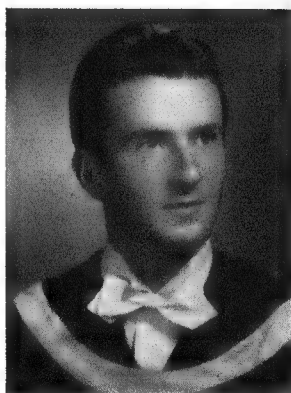
MISS KAY FOSKETT
Athletics Director



Sylvia Rowan; Betty Carson; Sylvia Callaway; Dorothy Soby; Yvette Lebel; Marjory Fraser; Lillian Gibson; Betty King; Eileen Kennedy; Joyce Perkins; Dorothy Ward; Margaret Hunter



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Hon. Pres.

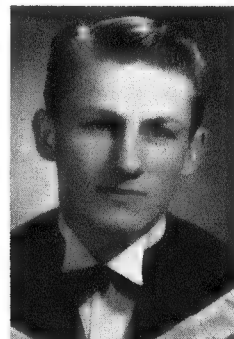


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President

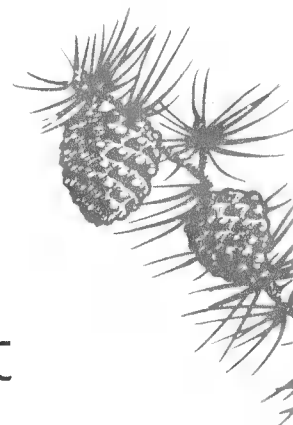
St. Joe's House Committee

The inmates of St. Joe's are noted for their frantic activity during Waw-Waw weekend, when the more gullible Freshettes genuinely believe that the Dogpatchers and Skonk-Hollowers really live there.

The annual St. Joe's formal was put on by the students, to become one of the most successful functions of the year. St. Joseph's will feel the absence of Brother Ansbert who is leaving next spring at the conclusion of his six-year term of office.



JOHN LAURIENTE, Secy.
JIM MURPHY, Treas.



Provincial News Department

Provincial News Department is possibly a misnomer, for that name does not imply the whole function of the department, which is to look after all student broadcasts over CKUA. The weekly news broadcast is only one feature.

During the fall term, a very successful Talent Broadcast was arranged by Director Frank Quigley and Bob Pulleyblank in aid of the Christmas Fund Drive.

After Christmas the Department underwent a major change with the resignation of its director due to increased pressure of curriculars and other activities. Helen Plasteras was appointed director, and a committee appointed by Council revised the whole Provincial News Act.

The groundwork has been laid and next year should bring interesting developments in this particular branch of varsity activity.



FRANK QUIGLEY

HELEN PLASTERAS

Directors



DON CORMIE
Editor-in-Chief

AL ROSS
Associate Editor



The Gateway



MIKE BEVAN
Advertisement Editor



ROGER BELZIL
Business Manager

Noel! Noel!

G'way Advances to '45

The weekly publication of the Students' Union has had a prosperous and hectic year. With a single paper per week, the issues were varied in nature, and larger than formerly. Under the editorship of Don Cormie, the standard was well maintained. Roger Belzil was outstanding as business manager, leaving the Gateway's funds with the usual healthy surplus.

Because of a cut in paper quotas, the Gateway was forced to discontinue free mailing to ex-students in the services. As soon as the situation improves it is hoped that this service can be resumed.

A new feature was the Gateway get-together; taking the form of several staff organization meetings, a party at the Editor's home and a final banquet and dance at the end of March. These gatherings served to boost group spirit among the staff members, and took the form of conferences to bring forth new ideas and to discuss old problems. The many newcomers to Gateway work were rapidly familiarized with the journalistic set-up by these forums.

Spare time on this campus is scarce, but even so, those who have turned their efforts to the publication of the Gateway have derived real pleasure from it, as well as valuable experience.



Pritchard, Belzil, Haynes and Cormie check proof in the hectic atmosphere of fast approaching deadlines.

Bill Views Mad House

Tuesday nite in the Gateway office, about a quarter to ten, several of the kids were batting out stuff to go over to the shop first thing in the morning. The radiator was on full blast and there were butts all over the floor and a couple of cokes on the desk.

"When you goin' to press, boys?" . . . there stood little Bill Hudson at the door, grinning jovially and about to shut up shop for the night. He banged some brooms and buckets around as though he might be rash enough to clean up the office.

"Come on in Bill, don't stand on the doorstep as if you were the Riot Squad come to run us in . . ." Some bright character remarked.

Ed. Note: To the E.S.S. we offer our profound apologies for omitting "Slide Rule Slants" in the Christmas issue, and resolve to mend our ways in the New Year. Amen.

Pillars of the Gateway at Work



The big sticks caught in an off moment. Cormie dictates, Bevan lays down the law, McCubbin beats feature writers via telephone, Dean and McLean take in everything that goes on.

STAFF REMINISCENCES

- - - Pats Own Back

Apart from its news leads, the most interesting parts of the Gateway are its varied feature articles, many by guest writers and from "Mystery Pens."

The Canadian University Press functioned smoothly this year with Sylvia Rowan in charge on the Gateway. At Christmas she attended the C.U.P. Conference in Montreal, with the McGill Daily acting as host.

An interesting series dealing with student life in foreign universities was written by several professors. Two very readable features were "Yehudi" and "Slide Rule Slants", both of which were written with the usual snap and salt, to the enjoyment of all.

New columns appeared, such as U. of A. "Campus Poll" under Murray Stewart, "Way Back When" (the campus of five, ten and fifteen years ago) and Campus Personalities. Many Gateway articles were reprinted by other college papers, and the reflection of our policies and innovations could also be seen in the columns from other universities.

Special editions included the Christmas Issue, with its Literary Supplement.

"They'll get all you folks, sooner or later, especially if you try to stay in the Arts Building all night."

And so poor Bill tries to throw us out again, and we finally get all the proof read and some of the pages pasted up so that we can't do any more until some stuff comes over from the print shop.

An hour later sees the coke bottles in a neat row along the wall and a stack of page layouts with a note on top "Urgent—deliver the shop p.d.q."

Bill looks in and turns off the light . . . sweeps up the butts and mutters . . . "Those kids and their paper . . . thank heaven its only once a week."

ment and new campus shots, and the bumper Easter Issue. These were highlighted by extra contributions of a high quality. The Engineers put out two pages of one issue, and corrected a few public misapprehensions. (?)

The Gateway Staff had experienced people in the main positions. Mike Bevan, Managing Editor, had served in several capacities in former years. Helen Plasteras, Day Editor until her resignation, carried much of the editorial load. Al Ross did a grand job as Associate Editor. Isobel Dean knew all the ropes of her job as News Editor. Bill Clark continued his capable handling of the sports page, while Doris McCubbin and Lois McLean put a lot of pep into the Features and Women's Pages respectively. A glance at the masthead shows other promising writers such as Freshmen Jane Becker (Assistant News Editor) and Bob Jack. Photography this year was in the hands of David Colls and Ken Crockett, who did some fine work. Jack Housez donated his services to the series of best-looking men on the campus, a popular feature which every coed read before all else in the Gateway.



Mrs. Donnan and the print shop staff work hard on The Gateway. But let deadline dodgers beware!

Bones Tell Tragedy

A cub reporter was doing nothing and using the office as his loafing headquarters; meanwhile bringing his beetle-brain to bear on a story he had to turn in on the morrow which was approaching, alas, all too soon. Finally he laid his weary little head on a desk in disgust.

Suddenly he found himself on the way to the print shop. Down the long hall he trudged, and met a crowd coming in the south door that flattened half of him and smeared the rest along the wall. After classes had changed, ten agonizing minutes later, he gathered up his mortal remains and his rubbers to launch himself on the long road to the printing department. Skating past the south lab, some engineers picked him up on the way to a slide rule course, but he escaped their clutches and landed in the mud behind the power-house. His rubbers got lost in the morass and the poor little cub, the Gateway's shining hope, was coming up for the third time when a kindly man who was digging the nearby eight-foot trench fished him out and rinsed him off with a power hose.

After many adventures too lugubrious to mention here, this little cub, never despairing, reached the print shop.

He entered on tip toe, closing the two doors quietly, with bedraggled copy clutched in his hot little hand. From the roar and clatter of the shop emerged Mrs. Donnan, bearing proofs, with a glazed look in her eye.

"What is it, little boy?" she asked, and the trembling cub laid his copy on the table, screamed in a maniacal manner, and leaped out the window. Many year later his bones were unearthed from the pipeline trench and were hung on a coat-hook in the hall, outside the Gateway Office, where they rustle in the breeze to this very day.



Chittick, Ronaghan and Pritchard chuckle over filler copy; remarks about Peru and flaccid jokes which editors stuff into corners.

BOARDING HOUSE

Every time
I contemplate
Soggy turnips
On my plate
Then I could
Expectorate.

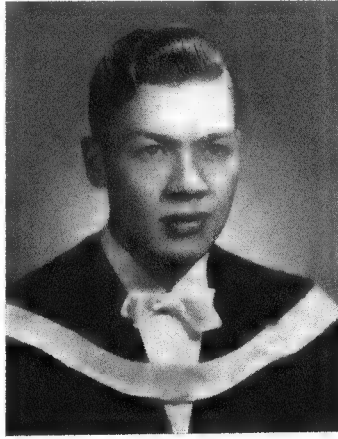
MEA CULPA.

WANTED

A MAN—who wants the return of his lucky nickel—SEE BEA GRANT.



COLLIN CORKUM
Director



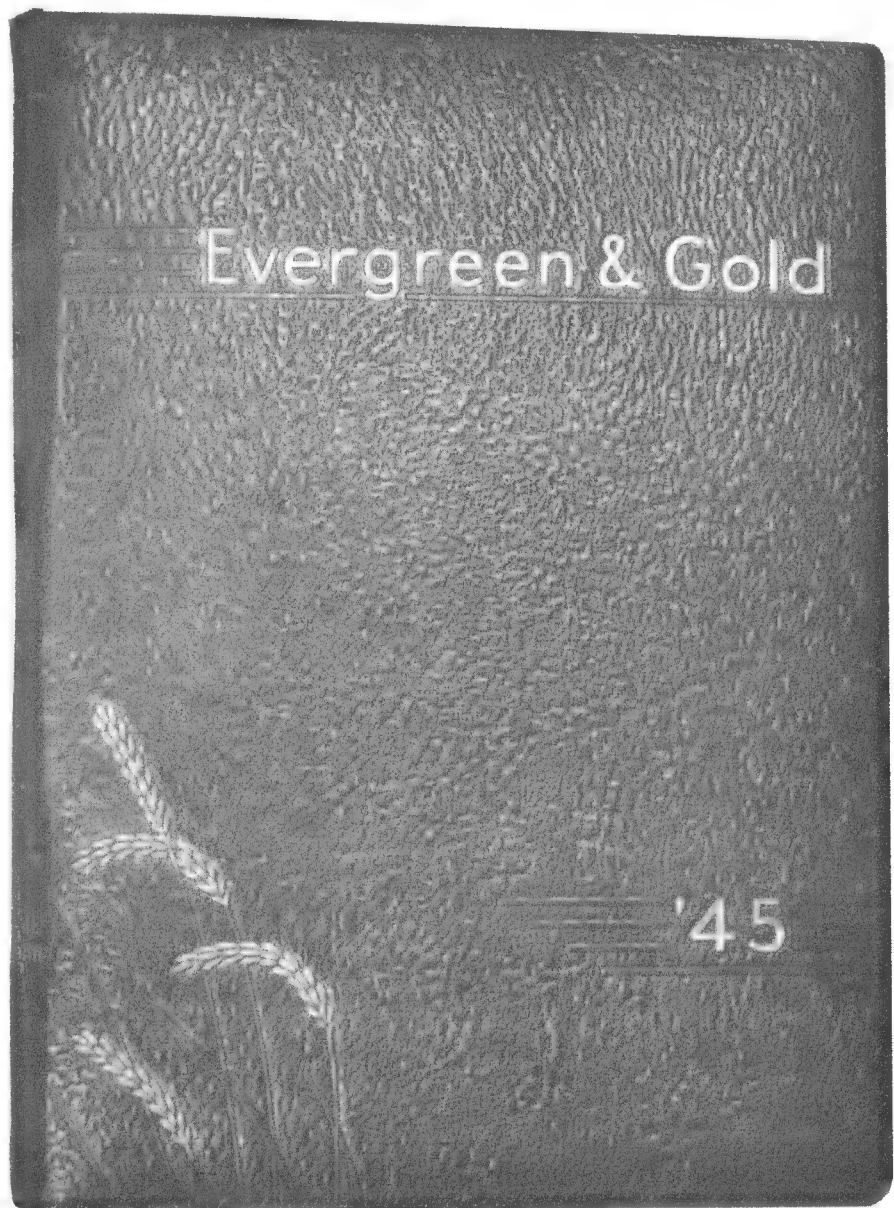
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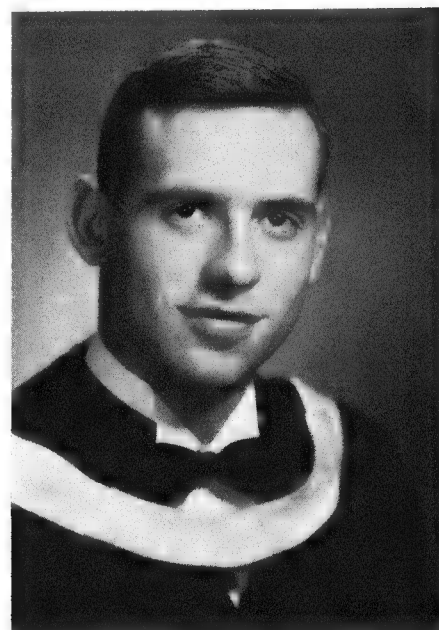
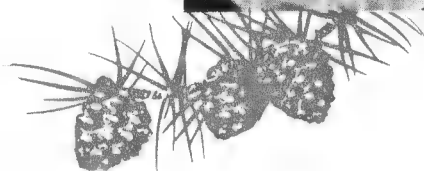
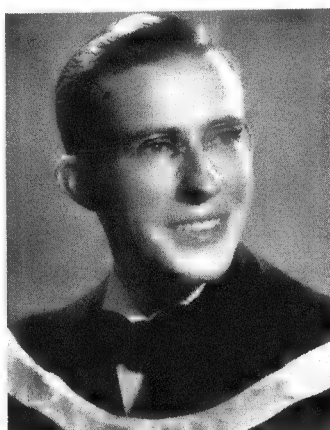


LOIS McLEAN
Clubs Editor



BOB LEWIS
Picture Manager

ERNIE NIX
Editor



DON HARVIE
Assistant Director

Whether or not their ambitions have been fully realized, the Silver Anniversary staff of Evergreen and Gold have been innovators. From Registration Day in the fall when surprised Freshies found themselves herded back-stage and into a gown to have their class photos taken, to that time in March when the last page lay-out was completed, Collin Corkum and his staff sought to produce a history-making book.

All has not been fair sailing. Original plans for theme were scrapped after a summer's work. The newly-assembled staff, most of them green to year-book work, had to be organized and coached. A major transformation over previous years was aimed at: from a formal, stylized "party-dress" record to an informal, streamlined "the campus-as-you-see-it" book. It was hoped to incorporate as many as possible of the students' ideas, and to minimize the usual "commercial" influence. The calls for spontaneity and originality were constant.

To produce this metamorphosis, the staff was tripled in size and more highly departmentalized. As Director, Collin Corkum drove himself, "Betsey" and the E. & G. staff mornings, noons and Tuesday evenings through the year with an equanimity amazing to behold. Meanwhile, Assistant Director Don Harvie, "the Man behind the Book" could invariably be counted on to know more about what "went" on any given page than anybody else. In the search for informality, even more use was made of student photographers. Doug and Bob Gray were Johnnies-on-the-spot at odd hours and places with flash-bulb and camera. To them is due whatever excellence in pictorial art the book possesses.

Of all the people who will cheer when the proposed Students' Union building becomes more than a fee-payers' headache, E. & G's will cheer the loudest. At present shoved back-stage upstairs, for office space, along with old stage props, Students' Union lobbyists and Jim Barton's electricians, the yearbook has done everything but tread on its own toes. So acute was the space shortage, that when there were more than three people in the office, which (like the back seat of Corkum's car) was any time you may mention, a major crisis loomed. All things considered, it is something of a miracle that the book came out at all. (Director's note: "If it does you might tender a silent thank you to Don Harvie and Ernie Nix.")



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Sub-Editor



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Women's Sports Editor



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Ass't Editor



STUDENTS' PAGES

ODDS AND ENDS

SECRETARIES



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Marion McNeill, Barbara Bunn, Doris Kerr (seated)



Bob Gray, Ernie Nix, Glen Cummins, Marylea
Hollick-Kenyon, Don Harvie, Lois McLean,
"Cork"



Standing: Barbara McPherson, Lois Macpherson,
Marion Finn, Kay Sheasby
Seated: Jean Kaiser, Betty Szilagyi



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Proof Reader

E. & G. GREMLINS



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Proof Reader



PIX



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Front: LOIS McLEAN, JEAN ANDERSON (Ass't Clubs Editor)



No. 11 SLAVE

The ORPHAN

EVERGREEN and GOLD



JOHN "JUNIOR" MAYHOOD, Editor
JACK CUYLER, Assistant

To create interest in Evergreen & Gold affairs, and to needle those other campus activities which it felt needed stimulation, the Orphan made four appearances before the public eye during 1944-45. It found itself with few friends but many acquaintances. It left more than one future leader of political opinion dubious as to the wisdom of free speech and a free press.

It was written and edited by a small and varying group of 'Green and Gold workers, including Ernie Nix, John Mayhood, Jack Cuyler, Collin Corkum, Boyne Johnston and others. It acquired a new headpiece, tailored by Glen Cummins, and appeased the treasurer by carrying the occasional advertisement.

"Hot-headed sensationalism," cried the Gateway. "When is the next Orphan coming out?" cried the student body.

Telephone Directory and Handbook

The combined Telephone Directory and Handbook once more made its appearance toward the middle of November, the result of the efforts of Director Bob Pulleyblank and Business Manager Bob Lazo.

Besides the telephone numbers and addresses of students, residences, Fraternity houses, and offices, the book contains a brief account of the various activities on the campus. There is information regarding campus clubs, University and discipline, details of Union publications and government, and advice to the new student about classes and conduct.

The book is presented to the students free of charge, the cost being met by sale of advertising and Union subsidy.



Are you ■■■ it starts with a "B"?



Now I ■■■ phone that beautiful blonde!

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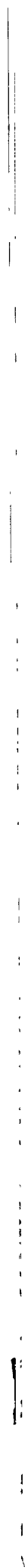
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Fall





Freshmen Introduction

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Week



The



Wauneita



Monday, October 23, 1934

PROGRAMME

1. Rod Lucky Call	9. Waltz Rod Blonde Beauty
2. Bob P. Sunshine	10. Fox Trot Landy L. Blackout Beauty
3. Rod Star of the West	11. Conga Jean A. Jadedancer
4. Ross M. Cape Crawl	12. Waltz Rod Poodle Dog Dream
5. Dennis L. Rhythm in Handie	13. Fox Trot Bud M. Wigwag Wiggle
6. Fox Trot Dick J. Tomahawk Trot	14. Fox Trot Ross J. Moccasin Masquerade
	15. Waltz Rod Brave's Retreat
	Extra 1. Fox Trot Ralph Wagon Wheel
	Extra 2. Waltz Bell Indian Summer



Evergreen and Gold goes to a party with Aileen Irwin and Rod McDaniel.

1. Careful there, Rod!
2. "Boy, is she lovely!"
3. "Hey, Rod! Forget something?"
4. "I'll be ready when you get here!"
5. The finishing touch.
6. "Hello!"
7. Aileen does the traditional Wauneita honors.
8. "How do you do, Miss Irwin?"
9. The Wauneita.
10. Out of this world . . .
11. Fresh oysters? Fried garlic on toast?
12. Amazing, isn't it, Rod?
13. "Allow me, sir!"
14. Well . . .
15. Good-night!!

The Wauneita, the year's first semi-formal, the most important event of the season, when braves find out how they rate with the squaws.

Dear



SATURDAY 12.50 am
SEPTEMBER 30

What a relief. I had
introduction went on at
last — now I can
take off those damn
paper socks.

It had an indignity!
After sharing the pig at
the Bigby farm this afternoon
we went to the east end west
stage to the Barn
to dance in the hall.

MEMORANDA

where I met a beaut-
ful blonde in the side-
lines — beat the pack to
her — No. 100, either!
Baby what aasser!

Things are beginning
to look interesting. I think
in my way — like
Gandy — must
remember 33458 — or

this side of the river
too.

Was one of the few
who wore rustic clothes —
the sucker...
The dance started off
calmly enough. No body
lifted their feet higher
than their knees — that
didn't last long.
The square dances
reminded me of the
Saturday nights at
Beaver flats.

MEMORANDA

7 OCTOBER SATURDAY

12.45 —
Took Pat to the house
again to night —
Gibbs got out one
sentence but four — the
four squares — Gungley's
giving me some competition
it must be his voice
likes —

Diary



21 OCTOBER

SATURDAY

Dear diary -
Joe took me to
the Big Block "H"
Dance Dance - and
some of the Sab.
rugby players -
after that good night
(must switch
beds).
Things don't turn up in this world until somebody turns
them up. - CARFIELD

OCTOBER 28

Dear diary
Joe again!!
Champed Con. Ball
in another Dance
Dance. What a
rat race! Nice
hands though. Made
a bet for next
Sat. - with Harry
Went to the dance on 10/28/51

though.
in the attitude
for color and
pinkies. and, of
course, he has to
suggest me explore
the halls. The
janitors thought
like differently...

30 a.m.
Made the Junior
Prom. Harry came
through. Had me
married for whole-
quell crowd - but
whose ideas were
the snowballs? I'll
never make that
8 o'clock tomorrow.





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2.



3.

Tennis

1. Tennis enthusiasts who ran off a successful tournament, sponsored by the Big Block Club.

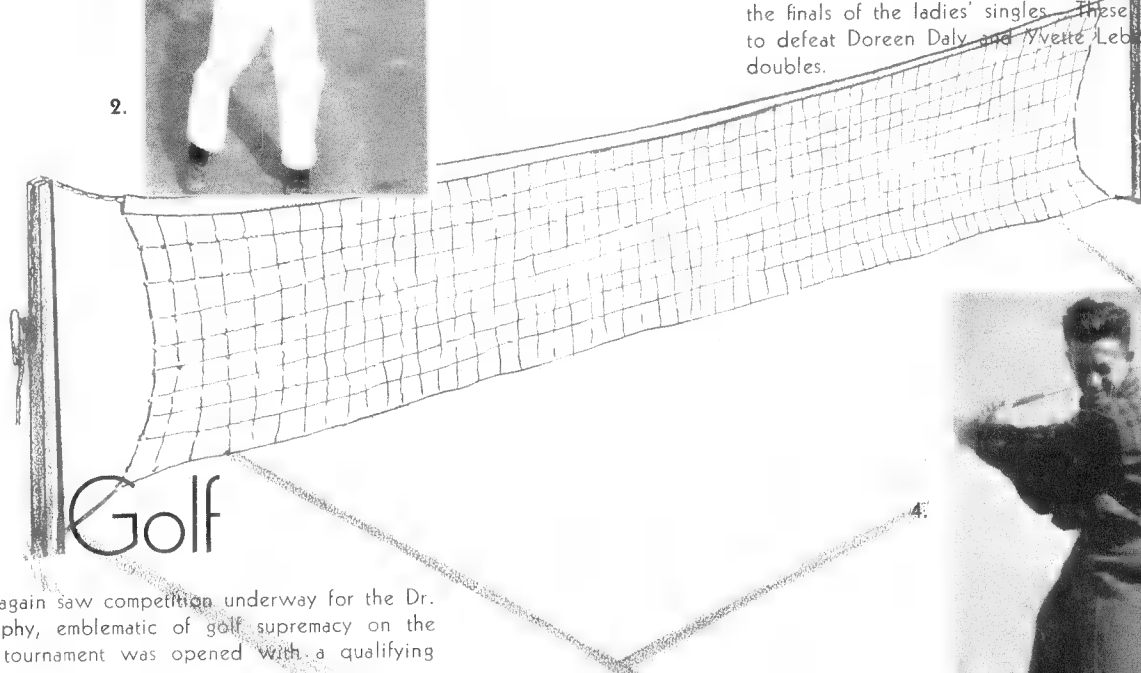
2. Ed. Hall battles his way to a victorious finish, proving himself tops amongst 35 entrants by defeating brother Howard Hall in the finals.

Ed. had taken out John McInnes, '43 title holder, in the semi-finals round; while Howard defeated Paul Drouin, '43 runner-up.

Ed. and Howard Hall teamed up to cop the Men's Open Doubles by taking the edge in a close tussle with Don MacKay and Murray Stewart.

3. Dot Soby (right), Manager of Girls' Tennis, who put the punch behind the girls' tournament.

... Isobel Hooper (left), who defeated Dorothy Soby in the finals of the ladies' singles. These two teamed up to defeat Doreen Daly and Yvette Leblond in the ladies' doubles.



Golf

October again saw competition underway for the Dr. Broadfoot Trophy, emblematic of golf supremacy on the campus. The tournament was opened with a qualifying round of 26 entrants.

Lanky Frank Fergie emerged as the winner, successfully overcoming freshman Marvin Dower in the 36-hole final.

The Golf Committee feels that the tournament was a success, and that there is enough interest in Golf on this campus to expand its activities to include interfaculty matches.

From here, the next step would be the organization of an Inter-Varsity event. What say, you niblick wielders?

4. Jim Metcalfe drives off.

5. Lloyd MacLean poised in thought.

6. Marvin Dower—runner-up in the finals.



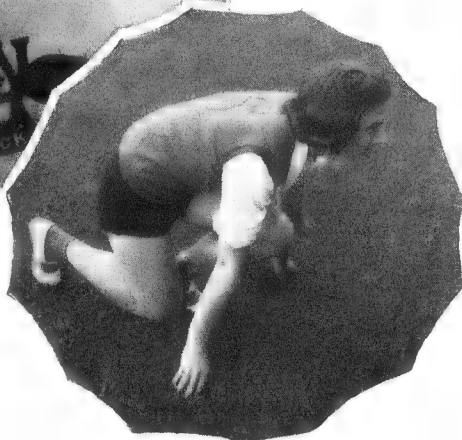
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6.



MICKIE HAJASH
President



DOT WARD
Secretary

Spiked Shoe Club

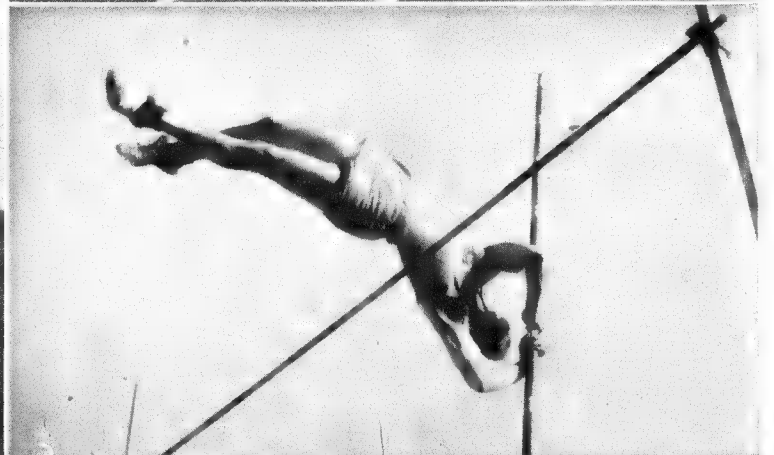
Pampering the temperamental September weather, with hope of greater co-operation on its part, the track stars of this year donned their green flannels, mopped up the rain, and went through the usual agonizing pre-stiffening, before the big day.

In men's track Engineers outclassed their fellows, the individual high scorers being Engineer Mickey Hajash and Artsman Eldon Foote.

The girls gleefully tossed past records to the wind—Dot Ward in throwing the discus, Sylvia Callaway in clearing 4 feet 5½ inches in a high jump, June Causgrove with the soft ball and the Education girls in the relay. In Women's track the Faculty of Education got off ahead of the gun, again, and came out carrying high the colors of blue and gold.

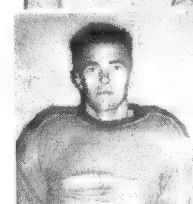


Whoops! There goes another record, Callaway.

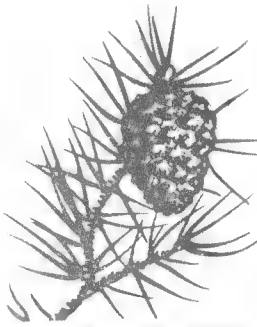


1. Eldon Foote wins the 100-yd. dash.
2. There goes the tape!
3. Hajash's slender (?) form.





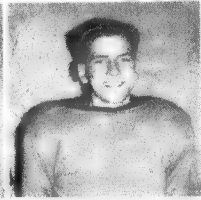
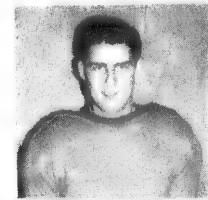
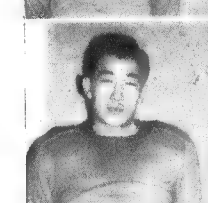
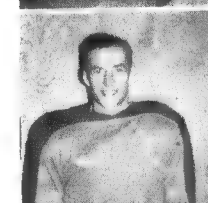
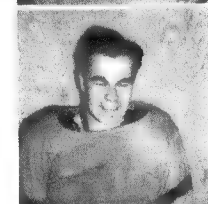
P. DAIGLE
Coach



J. JORGENS
Manager



T. HAYES
Coach



Senior Rugby

"The early bird catches the worm"—so this year Alberta's football team swung into action early and brought to these hallowed halls the Hardy Trophy—emblematic of intercollegiate football supremacy. The tasty victory ended a 17 year long fast—for the last time the mug rested in U. of A.'s trophy case was back in 1928. It was a prize well worth the long struggle.



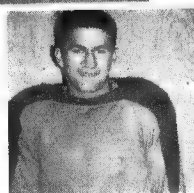
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Manager



HARDY TROPHY



C. BOWLSBY
Trainer



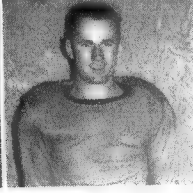
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Back



JIM METCALFE
Centre



ART HOWARD
Centre



JACK SETTERS
Back



DES WATT
Back

CAPT. KEN NICKERSON, Tackle
HARRY JONES, Guard
BILL JONES, Tackle
GORDON PROCTOR, Tackle
ART FOLLETT, Guard
ROD McDANIEL, Tackle
BERT HALL, End
ARCHIE CAMPBELL, End
JOE FRASER, End

BRUCE MacKAY, Back
KEN BRADSHAW, Back
PAUL DRUIN, Back
MEL OTTEM, Back
DON BAKER, Back
NORI NISHIO, Back
JOE SHOCTOR, Back
BILL SIMPSON, Back
SANDY GILCHRIST, Back



An end run gets under way.

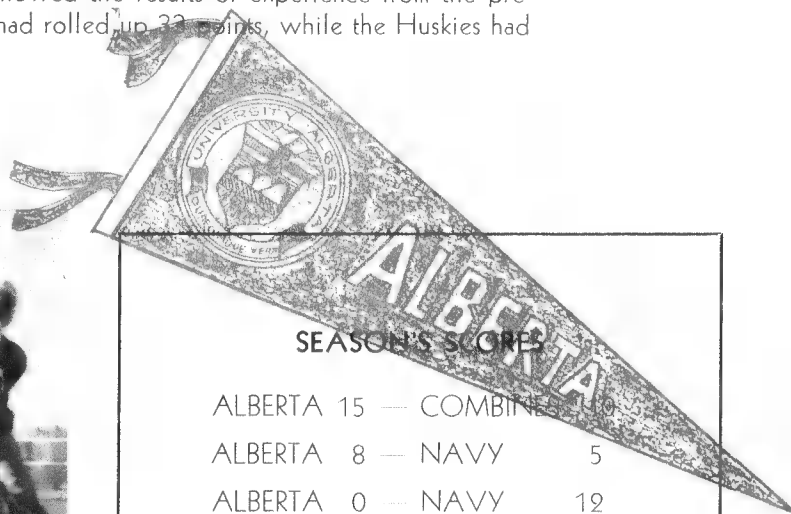
Before the Huskie-Golden Bear series, Alberta played several pre-season games with the Edmonton Combines and the Navy teams. In some of the games the Green and Gold squad showed that power which was later unleashed in the Saskatchewan series. The early games found Alberta gaining an even break in the score sheet, despite the fact that the four games were played in one week.

Saskatchewan-Alberta in Edmonton

From the start, the result of this game was never in doubt. A hard-crashing Alberta line stopped many of the Saskatchewan plays in their own backfield, while Alberta's ball carriers, behind superb blocking, ran up many touchdowns. Outstanding for Alberta was Mel Ottem—whose running gained many yards down the field, while Hajash's blocking was as good as has been seen in years, and despite the fact that he was nursing an injured ankle, MacKay's passing and kicking was a highlight. In all, Alberta was a well-balanced team and in this game showed the results of experience from the pre-season games. When the final whistle blew, Alberta had rolled up 22 points, while the Huskies had never crossed Alberta's touch line.



Through the centre of the Huskies.



SEASON'S SCORES

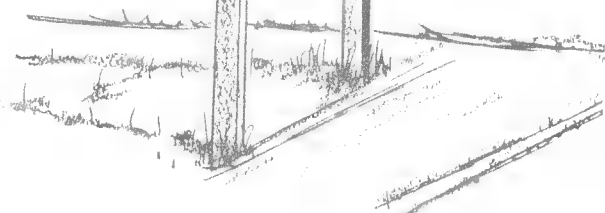
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ALBERTA	0	—	NAVY	12
ALBERTA	6	—	COMBINES	11
ALBERTA	13	—	NAVY	10

Saskatchewan-Alberta in Saskatoon

A week later, Alberta again showed a packed Stadium of Saskatoon that the 33-0 victory was no upset, and again turned back the Huskies to the tune of 26-0. The lighter and more inexperienced Huskies were no match for the well-balanced Bears. The picture play of the season was shown to the Saskatchewan fans when MacKay rifled a 20-yard pass to Bradshaw, who then reversed the field and ran 40 yards through the complete Huskie team for the touchdown.

For Alberta, there were no outstanding stars—the Bears packed power in every department and well earned the championship. For the Huskies, Carson, Early and Fitzgerald were a tower of strength in a team which showed only brief flashes of power.

Once more the Hardy Trophy graces our campus—may its rest be long in Alberta.



Here goes for a forward at Clarke Stadium.

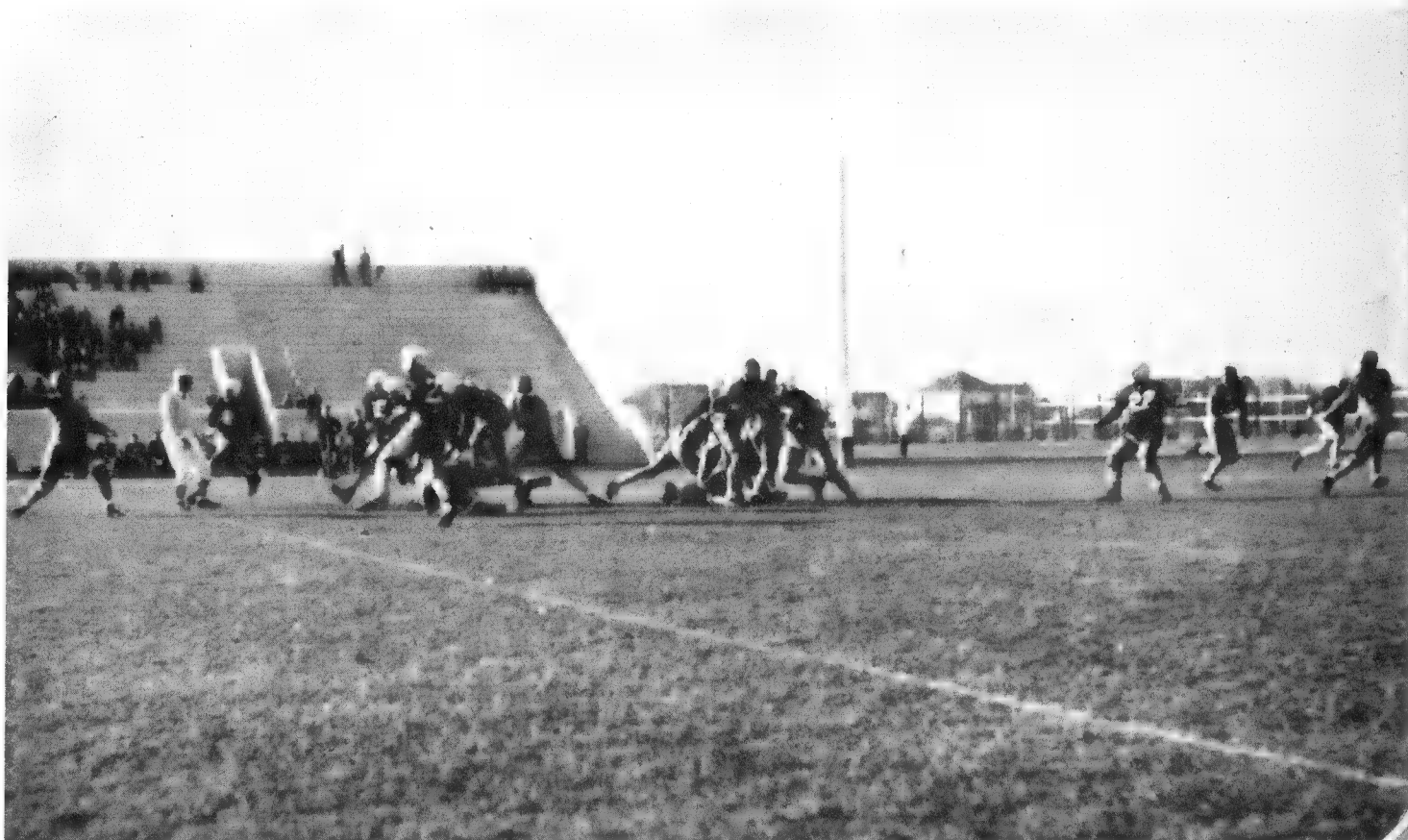


Mel Ottem goes over.

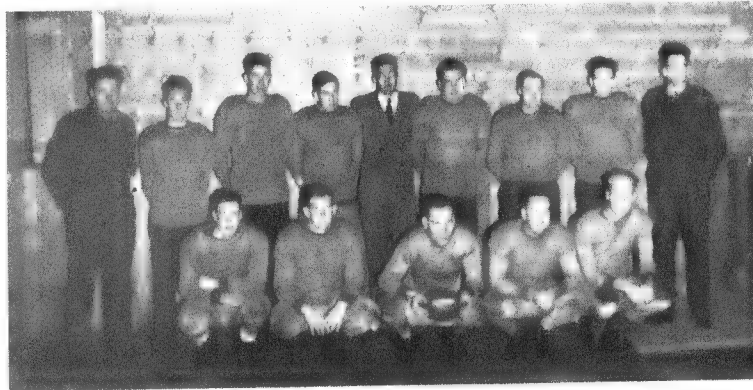
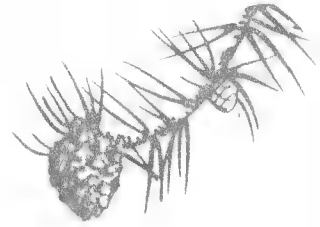
ALBERTA - SASKATCHEWAN SERIES

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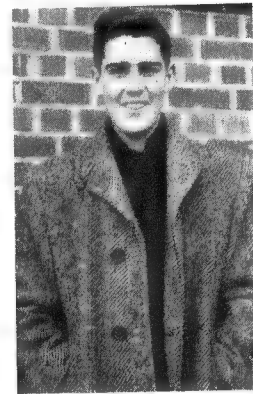


The Victorious Med-Pharm-Dents.

This year three teams participated in the very successful Interfac Rugby League; the Med-Pharm-Dents, the Engineers and the Arts-Ags.

The Med-Pharm-Dents placed top in the scheduled league by winning three of their four games, followed by Arts-Ags and Engineers, respectively. The latter team garnered only one victory, leaving the Arts-Ags and Med-Pharm-Dents the play for the championship. This final game resulted in a 6-1 victory for the Med-Pharm-Dents by a last-minute touchdown.

Students acted as coaches and managers of the teams with excellent results. Appreciation is extended to the coaches, managers and referees for their services.



SANDY GILCHRIST
Manager



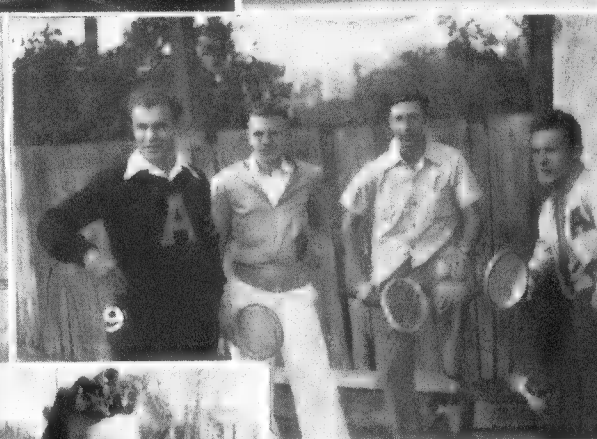
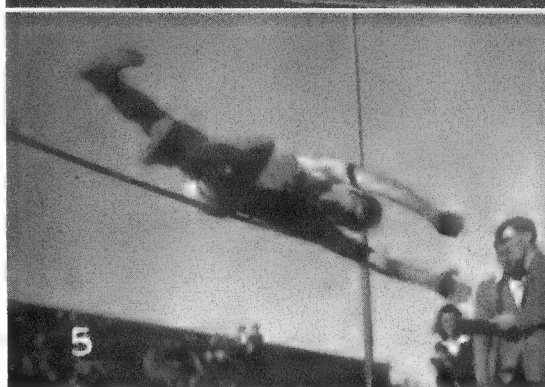
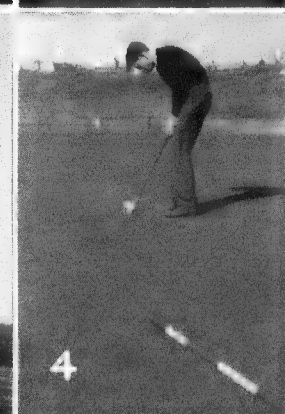
It's a kick!



Who's got the ball?

Sports Harvest

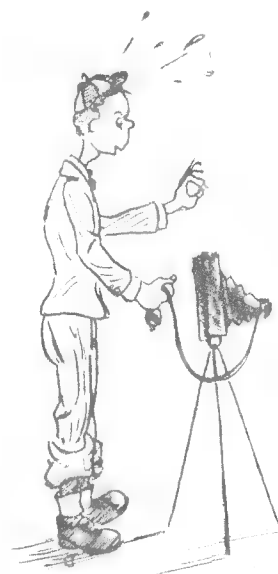
1. Anatole "The Face" Roshko.
2. Coach Tommy Hays—Veni, vidi, vinci.
3. Lil Gibson (not wiping her nose) broad jumping.
4. Concentration.
5. Arch Campbell does the Western Roil.
6. Howard Hall in action.
7. The Combines never knew what hit them.
8. A worm's-eye view of Hajash, the muscle man.
9. Drouin, Hall, H. McInnis, Grunert, racketeers.
10. Booby trap, or surface geology.
11. Soby—a very good reason for the popularity of tennis.
12. Fraser and Jones in an unguarded moment.



Autumn

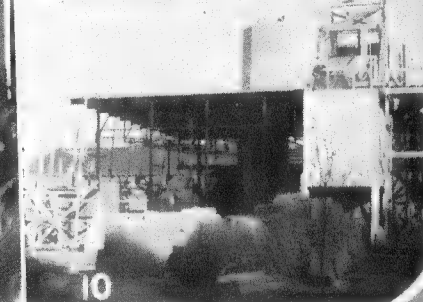
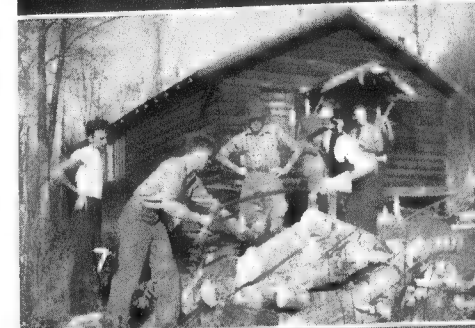
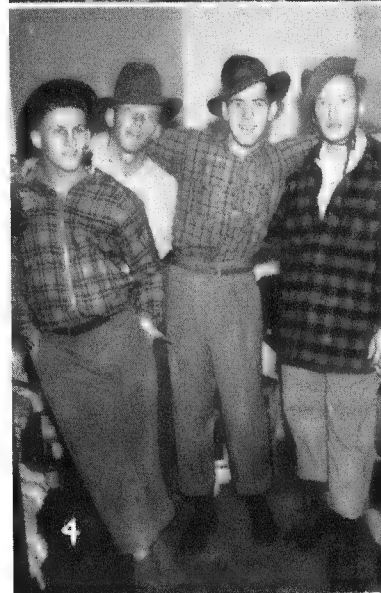
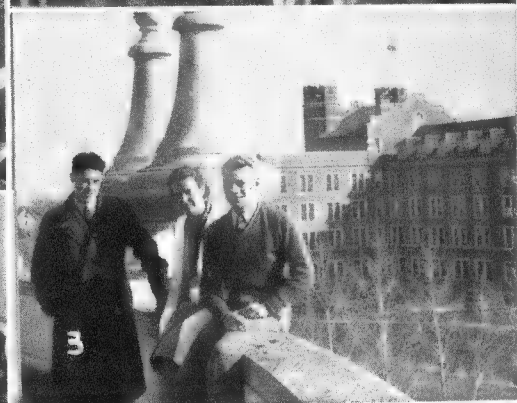


1. Freshie Registration.
2. Pie-eyed candidate.
3. Cheering viewpoint.
4. Helmer and friend.
5. Quigley, freshies, and "Emcee" Helmer.
6. Conference.
7. Johnny and Barb . . . a happy combination.
8. House-eccers Cronkhite, Bakke, Courtney.
9. Third Year Electricals.



Ramblings

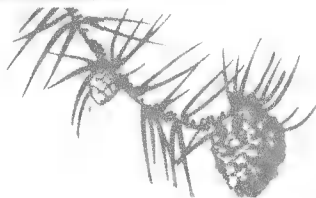
1. Doug "Jack Frost" Love is Prom's coolest customer.
2. Barn Dance Committee plugs for Coca Cola.
3. Bob Makaroff, Rose Wannop, and Bus Osborne on Med. roof . . .
4. Johnny Lauriente, Len Kirchoff, Charlie Kirkvold and Jim MacLeod; ready for the Barn Dance.
5. Two fourth year Wireworms, Jack Setters and Warren Doze, going a little mental.
6. Ernie Cudby and Marg Fazackerley, "Out of this World."
7. Outdoor Club work party . . . note the several superintendents . . .
8. Pretty Pi Phi pledges parley.
9. Memorial Service held in Con. Hall.
10. Power plant addition under construction.





ROSS JEFFRIES
President

Freshman Class



THE EXECUTIVE
Koch, Wagner, McDaniel, Waddell, Jackson

Having made our mark in the world (and on countless bewildering registration forms), we entered this "vale of tears" with Freshman Introduction Week. Decked out in lovely Green and Gold trimmings (and looking more green than gold), we hid our humiliation and paid reluctant homage to the lords and ladies of the uppaclass. Walking in gutters at the approach of seniors; entering doors backwards; and displaying on large placards our names and phone numbers; we desperately hoped for the end of the week. Never were Freshies more obviously Freshies.

In November, Frosh elections held the spotlight, preceded by colorful and spirited campaigns. Stiff competition for positions on the Frosh executive put other classes to shame.

At the Froph, styled "Moonshine" (or something like that) the Freshies and Sophs tromped on each others' toes and jostled their bustles in an extremely successful dance at the Mac.

In sports the Freshman class displayed many athletes' feats, and brought its Fresh energy and enthusiasm into every Varsity activity.

To quote Ross Jeffries, Frosh president, "The Freshies have been instilled with unlimited quantities of the Spirit(s) of U. of A.

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DORIS M. AUSTIN, Edmonton

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JEAN BEVAN, Edmonton
NEAL BLACKBURN, Edmonton
ROBERT BLACKETT, Edmonton
ERNEST BOETTCHER, Radway

ERWIN BOETTCHER, Bruderheim
CALVIN BOWNESS, Edmonton
WILLIAM BOYAR, Edmonton
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RUTH BROWN, Lloydminster, Sask.

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GENEVIEVE BRUCE, Bruce
JAMES BRYANT, Peace River
KEITH BRYANT, Red Deer
PHYLLIS BUCHAN, Lethbridge



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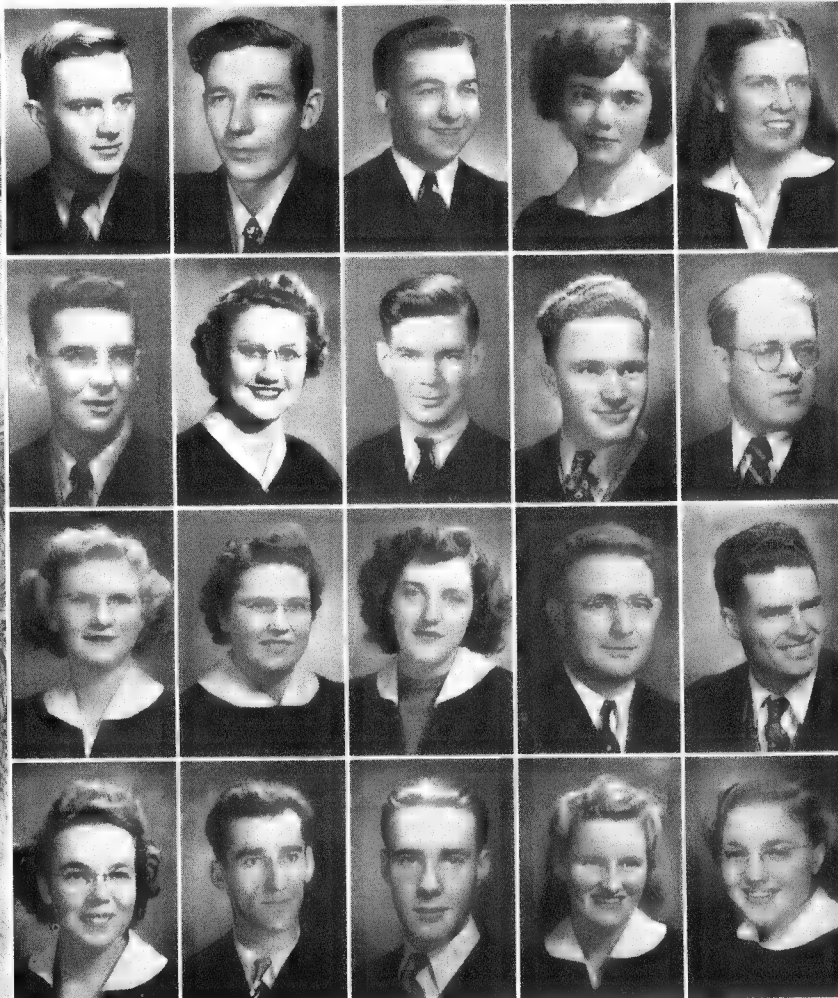
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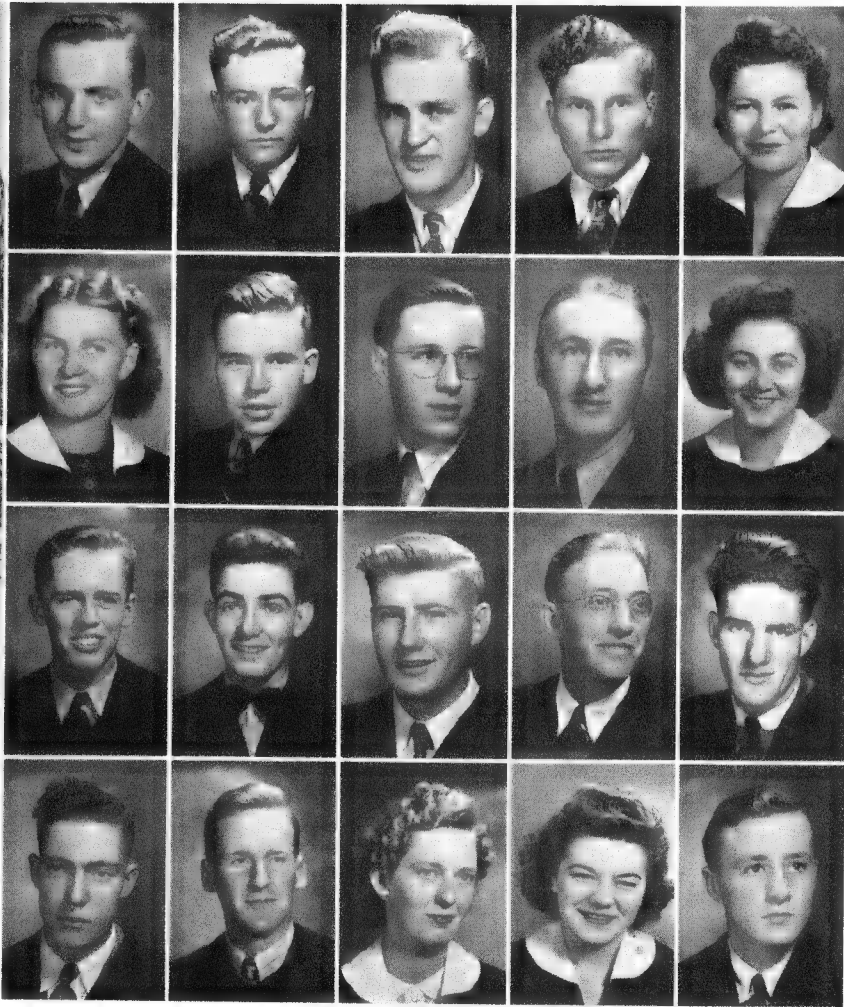
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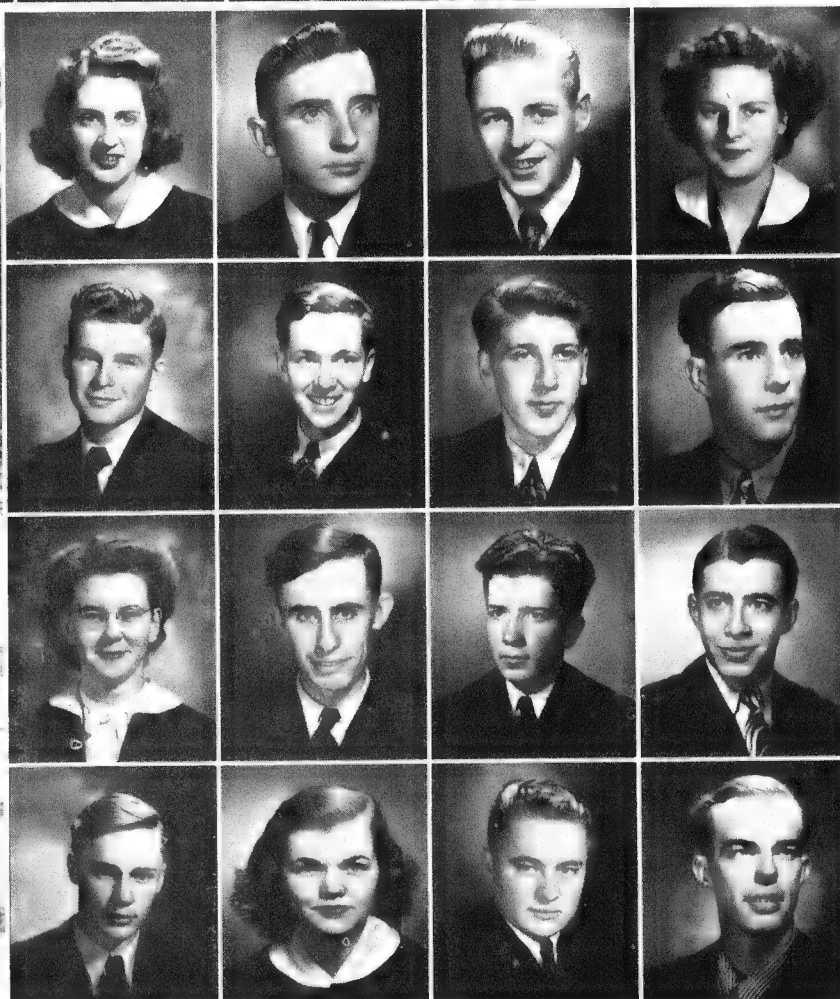
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Winter,



Yehudi climbed off his skis, cast off his woolies for a zoot suit, and rocked off to the more spectacular winter socials.

Swinging from the chandelier at the Froph, Yehudi saw Art Boerman glufully clutching his lady love, Al Melnyk whispering tender nothings into Edythe Markstad's ear, Al Hepburn stringing one of his end-

lass yarns, Doug Schoening looking perplexed, Collin Corkum hypnotizing Doris Tanner, Gwen Guild being "sent" by the music (while she sent her partner), and Jack Jorgens and Eileen Duke edging toward that dark corner. Yehudi was just about to drop into Joanne Meldrum's arms when he caught Red Anderson's menacing glance.

Winter Socials



The "Junior Prom"



VOX STUDENTI... by YEHUDI

Later on, Yehudi shifted his position. Balancing precariously on a step-ladder, and leering over Doug Gray's shoulder, he saw Shirley Auld and Murray Jacques laughing at his queer contortions, Frank Quigley yodelling to Marj Fazackerley, Mickey Hajash in a huddle, Marion Davenport and Stan Sawicki trying to evade Yehudi's prying gaze, Don Colter oblivious to everything but his lovely partner, and Jack Setters looking starry-eyed. Yehudi might have known that his prying would come to no good and just at the crucial moment as he was to horn in on Red Payne's conversation, he plunged forward, and did not stop until he had hit the floor, where he lay in a coma till the end of the dance.

... by YEHUDI

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ENGINEERS



VOX STUDENTI

by YEHUDI

Yehudi was rushed off his winged feet after the Engineers' Ball, visiting the more frequented haunts. He toured "The Greasy Spoon," "The Little Red Hen," "Joan's," and finally dropped into the Pan-Ameri-

can, where he saw Jimmy Cl and Orene Ross, Tom Sisson and Gloria Cooper. That coy look on Sylvia Rowan's face was accompanied by a girlish blush, which was brought about when Yehudi, thinking she was alone, ventured a sly wink.

VOX STUDENTI

... by YEHUDI

Yehudi had no trouble getting into the Engineers' Ball. He merely posed as a bottle of Ale, and was immediately dragged in by Art Stevin. Yehudi spent most of his time in the Miners' tunnel; this was the best place to find the dirt. However, he wandered over to the Chemicals' display, where he saw

Shirley Wilson and Gerry Harrison, and Vic McCune eyeing him suspiciously. Unfortunately, at this time, the majority of the "Forty Beermen" were out living up to their reputation. Just as Yehudi was leaving this spot, he saw Bob Buckley lurch up to the Chemicals' model, say in an intriguing voice, "Light of my life," and ask her for a dance.

BALL



... by YEHUDI

... by YEHUDI

... by YEHUDI



L A T I N L E A P

VOX STUDENTI ... by YEHUDI

Yehudi dusted off his sombrero, practiced his hip-wiggle, and brushed up on his "si si's" for the Latin Leap. His oggling eyes eggled even more than usual when he saw Sheelagh Clooney slither down to lead the Conga. Yehudi tried his best to get into the line, but he was lost in the shuffle, and had to be content with just watching. Holding hands at long range, he saw Gwyneth Jones and Roy Reynolds, Mary Lapin and Jack Towers, Jack Randle and Lucy Gainer, Ed Patching and Jean Farley. Unfortunately, Yehudi was forced to leave early. All he did was utter "Ugh, Nina" (which translated means, "I love my wife, but oh, you kid!") when Jean Hickey strolled by, and he was forcefully ejected by Stan Harris.

VOX STUDENTI ... by

Yehudi dropped into Tuck one wintery afternoon, and saw Murray Carroll leaning over a table of girls, Art Stevinson, Warren Doze and Hal Cormick discussing aforesaid topic, Carl Erdman trying to get some rest, Bob Robertson and Sheila McRae engrossed in their food (?), Thelma McKenzie waiting for a milkshake, Murray and Bert Hall posing over next day's assignment and Mercedes and May Kay just watching the show. Of course, Yehudi's view was blocked by a pile of stock property, planted for effect by Mr. Roy.

TUCK SHOP

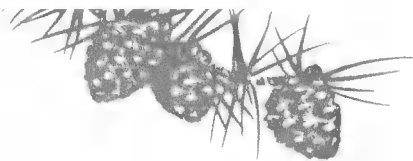


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Outdoor Club

With an early and enthusiastic start, Bob Walker, newly elected president, led the Outdoor Club throughout a successful year. Smartening up of the kitchen and roof repairs by Norm. Hollies (1943-44 executive) was much appreciated by the current crowd.

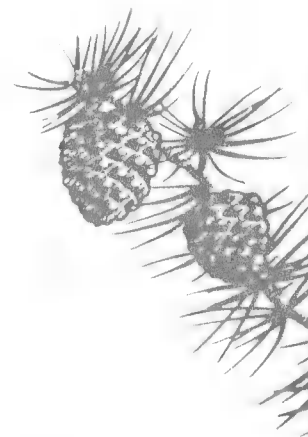
Each Sunday afternoon, in the fall season, amidst cries of "Timber!" and rasping of the cross-cut, work parties prepared the way for winter activities. A record crowd set out from Tuck on a hilarious hayride, pausing only briefly to pick up survivors from a "hay-wreck."

During the snow season skiers swarmed the hill, and thawed at the cabin's hearth.

Introducing the first Trolley Tramp, a crowd careened round the town in a vintage 1910 Toonerville, complete with sinkers, jive and java; causing a minor riot at First and Jasper. The venture was highly successful, and it is hoped will become an annual feature of the Club.



THE EXECUTIVE



AT THE CABIN



ON THE SKI HILL



THE FAMOUS TROLLEY PARTY. FRIENDLY, EH!





INTERFAC

Since the covered rink was taken over by the Army, hockey at the university this year was confined to an Interfaculty league. Games were played on the open-air rink on the grid.

The league—consisting of Med-Pharm-Dents, Engineers, and Arts-Ag-Com—was rather late in opening. A lack of playing facilities posed a problem for a time, with Students' Council finally getting around to the question of a rink.

First games were played early in January.

Coaches of the teams were: Med-Pharm-Dents, Bruce MacKay; Arts-Ag-Com, Frank Quigley; Engineers, Bill Dimock.

Playoff games were sudden-death in variety.

In the semi-final M-P-D's defeated A-A-C by a 5 to 4 margin. Coach MacKay's squad then went on to win the league championship for the second successive season by stopping Engineers 7 to 3 in the final.

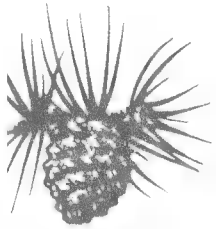
Frank Quigley won the Dr. Shoemaker award as the most valuable player to his team.



THE ENGINEERS. LEAGUE WINNERS.

Front Row: LAURIENTE (Mgr.), MACDONALD, KUDRYK, SETTERS, DIMOCK, SPENCE, SANDE.
Back Row: MCGUFFIN, JONES W., HAJASH, KOCH, GUENTHER, PROCTOR.

Hockey



THE MED-DENTS INTERFAC CHAMPIONS

Second row: Drouin, Jefferies, Jones, H., Hall.
Front row: Chonko, MacKay, Miller, Leppa.
(Absent: Dixon and Benedict.)



JONES CLEARS



THE MEDS IN A TOUGH SPOT



JEFFERIES AND JONES HOT AFTER DIMOCK



QUIGLEY ATTACKS



SETTERS ROBS MacKAY



Men's Senior Basketball



Nori Nishio
Del Steed
Reed Payne
Vi Woods (Coach)
Phil Proctor
Al Manifold
Alex Anderson
Don Steed



The victorious
team brings
home the
Rigby Cup



Reed Payne
adds to
his laurels

1944-45 saw the University Golden Bears enjoying the most successful season they have had for some time. Not only were they champions of the Edmonton Men's Basketball league but they also won the much coveted Rigby Trophy, emblematic of collegiate basketball supremacy in the west.

Able guided by their coach Vi Wood, a former Varsity player, they romped through the season dropping only one game in sixteen starts.

The speedy Bears defeated four strong city teams to win the E.M.B.L. Participation here gave the team experience and needed practice for the coming inter-collegiate series with the Universities of Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

The 23rd of February found the Golden Bears travelling to Saskatoon to compete in a week-end series of games against the highly rated Huskies and a fighting Brown and Gold team from Manitoba. The Bears triumphed by downing the Huskies 33-23 and the Manitoba Brown and Gold 43-25. March 3rd found the determined and grim Huskies again meeting defeat in our own Athabasca gym by scores of 28-25 and 33-31. The inter-collegiate series was a great success and will long be remembered by the participating players for the enjoyable trip to Saskatoon and the outstanding sportsmanship shown in all the games.

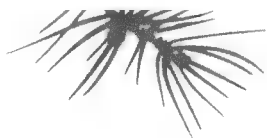
Don Steed, the team's speedy forward, won the coveted "most valuable player to his team" award in the city league to increase to three the trophies held by the Golden Bears.

Al Manifold, playing his last year, was team captain and held his players steady through many a tense moment when the going was tough. Ed Patching, team manager, showed his executive ability by handling the teams affairs in a very capable fashion while Del Steed, playing President of Men's Basketball, helped guide basketball through one of its most outstanding seasons.

We all hope that next season is just as successful.



The Alberta-Sask. Game in
The Athabasca Gym



Women's Senior Basketball

With the proposed Intercollegiate series in mind, Women's basketball went into full swing early in the fall. Practices open to all were held for a couple of weeks until coach Tommy McClocklin could determine the most fitting squad to represent the U. of A. Looking among the "chosen few" we find such old faithfuls as Causgrove, Krys, Hole and Callaway, and such promising newcomers as Dunlop, Jones, Stanley, Moll, Howard and Bennett. This squad really set out in earnest to prove their worth and entered the city league. Competition was keen, but the Green and Gold showed they could present good opposition.



TOMMY MCCLOCKLIN
Coach



SYLVIA CALLAWAY
President

Finally the long awaited day came and the co-eds—the newly named "Pandas", along with Pandy the mascot, were enroute to Saskatchewan, where they were to battle with Saskatchewan Huskiettes and Manitoba co-eds for the Cecil Race trophy. Never did the girls show so well that they knew their ball and that they had really had some coaching. Tommy had certainly put the girls through the A, B, C's of Basketball. The close of the afternoon game against the Co-eds saw the Pandas on top 49-29.

Not quite four hours later, the girls of Green and Gold were battling it out with the Huskiettes. What a game! It was the thriller of the series. The last basket which dropped through the hoop with about 30 seconds to play gave Saskatchewan the game by two points. The series was continued at Alberta one week later. This game was almost as nerve-racking a thriller as the first. Again with but seconds to play, the score was tied, but the Huskiettes took the second game with the even narrower margin of one point.

Even though the trophy was carried back to Saskatchewan, the coach and girls feel that they had a very successful year and are assured that now they have set basketball on the U. of A. campus on its feet again, that next year will see a different story.

A vote of thanks goes to Tommy McClocklin for the fine job he has done!



Home from Saskatchewan—and only two points behind.



The Cecil Race Trophy hangs in the balance.



After a long hard-fought game.



Back: Biamonte, Mason, Gibson, Soby, Semak.
Front: Sannes, Hanna, Bratrud.



Where's That Ball?

Men's Interfac Basketball

Reed Payne, Men's Interfaculty Basketball manager is to be congratulated on the smooth-functioning league he handled this season. With a few exceptions everything ran off as planned.

At Christmas the manpower shortage caused a Med amalgamation with the Dents and the league revolved into a four cylinder affair.

The Art-Education squad finished the season undefeated and went on to cop the crown in a two game total-point battle with the second place Engineers. In this final, the Arts-Education quintet dropped their first game of the season but managed to gain the margin of victory in the other.

Aggies, former champs, ended up in third place, just two points above the last place Med-Dents. The Engineers beat out Aggies in the semi-final to advance into the championship series.

Thanks are tendered to those members of the Golden Bears who offered their services as referees for many of the league games.

Women's Interfac Basketball

The season just ended has seen a return of real interfac competition in Ladies' basketball. The spirit displayed by the forty or so enthusiasts turning out every week was indication enough of the super time had by all.

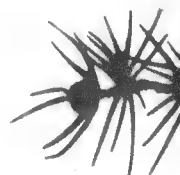
Sylvia Callaway's Educationists walked away "court kings" for the second consecutive year. The team was comprised of Gretta Hanna, Dot Soby, Marion Sannes, Hazel Bratrud, Betty Mason, Aurora Biamonte, Herta Moll, and Ruby Deksne. The nurses, led by Jackie Mackay were close runners up. For third place, Arts staged a comeback after spending the last few years in the basement.

The year was a big success and a swell time was had by all, through the combined efforts of the girls, the manager Eleanor Krys, the coach and referee Tommy McClocklin, and our Athletic director Miss Foscett.

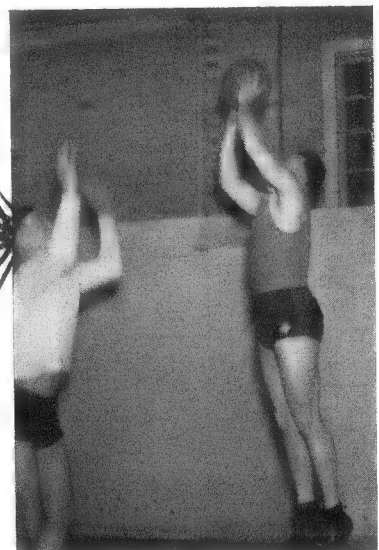


Back: Burnham, Boyer, Erdman, Shields (Mgr.), Dunsworth.

Front: Jardine, Eggenberger, Searle and Munday.



Shields Shoots!





Agriculture Club



D. R. CLANDININ
Hon. President



Robblee, Patching, McGinnis, Watt, Verveeld, Frazer, Barnes, Harries

Though enrollment in the faculty of Agriculture was the smallest for some years, the "Ags." were as prominent as ever among faculty clubs.

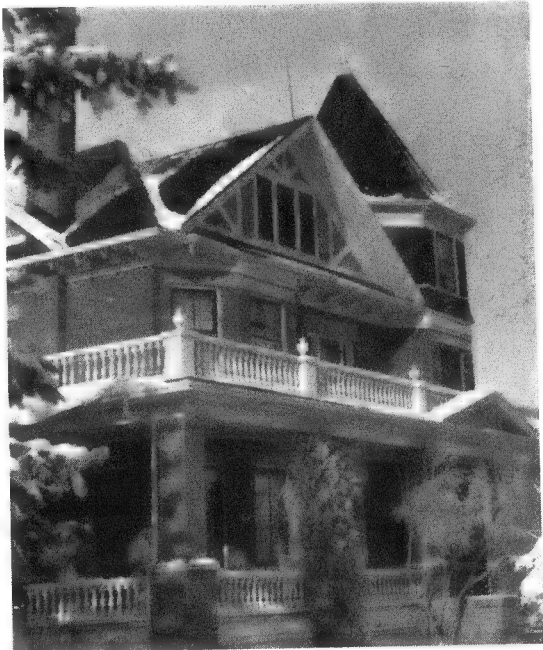
An energetic executive under President Ed. Patching gave the freshmen a rousing welcome into the faculty with a Cafeteria supper during Freshman Introduction Week. Spirit thus promoted ensued 100% enrollment in the Club.

General meetings of an entertaining and educational nature were held throughout the term. Agriculture colors were carried high in interfac sports competition, where "Aggies" showed their usual contempt for the pill-pounders and slip-stick jockeys.

Special features which highlighted the year were the Ag. Club Formal held at the Masonic and the Annual Graduation Banquet at the Corona.



Alpha Kappa Kappa Medical Club



THE MED. HOUSE

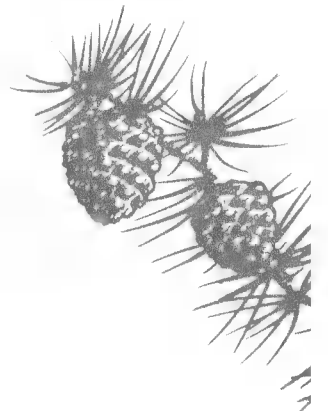


As a medical or pre-medical student you should find out what the Medical Club is—not by hearsay, but through first-hand information.

What is the AKK Club? Primarily it is a group of medical and pre-medical students living at the "Med House" or in close contact with it. The purpose of the Club is to bring together a congenial group of fellows whose common interest is medicine. The only difference between our Club and a Fraternity is that as yet we have not been granted a Charter. In the meantime the Club has the enthusiastic interest of international AKK as well as permission to use its name.

The Club started in 1931 as the Aesculapian Club. Since that time it has gradually progressed to the present medical club with an alumnus-register of over one hundred doctors.

Our interests are medical and social. Doctors and internes are frequent visitors; we have enjoyable parties and discussions. Our additional aim is to help the University and the Medical Faculty in any way that we can.



EXECUTIVE

President: **RAYMOND DUNCAN**
 Vice-President: **GORDON MATHIAS**
 Secretary: **JOHN DEPEW**
 Treasurer: **ELMER JOHNSON**



"Shirley"
 "George"
 "E. J."
 "Cec"
 "Fear-H"
 "Bus"
 "Rees"

Le Cercle Francais



THE EXECUTIVE
M. Jones, J. Fraser, B. Fish,
A. Snowdon, President



Parlez-Vous? Mais Oui.

L'année 1944-45 a été parmi les meilleures dans l'histoire du Cercle Français. Les membres se sont rassemblés deux fois par mois pour parler français et pour l'entendre. Le programme, entre les mains d'un comité enthousiaste, a été instructif et intéressant. La variété des causeries explique le secret de l'intérêt montré par les membres. Mlle. Cameron a parlé de son séjour à Trois Pistoies; Mlle. Fraser des Ecossais vus par un humoriste français; et M. Townsend d'un voyage en Québec. Mme. Werry a décrit L'Angleterre de nos jours, et Mlle. Jones a donné une causerie sur les sonnets de Ronsard. "Deux Semaines au Camp Français" était le sujet du discours de Mlle. Cowan. M. Clark a donné une description amusante de la salle de dissection. Une Comédie improvisée par un groupe d'étudiants a eu un succès considérable. Quelques petites saynettes, des chansons et des jeux français ont mis de l'entrain aux réunions. Une soirée sociale a terminé le programme de l'année.





Dr. Davis, Grunert, Coggles, McCracken.

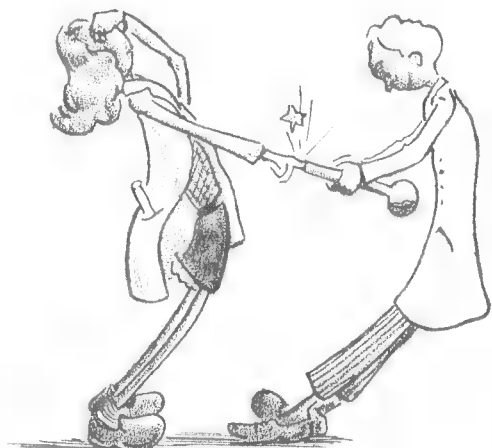
Chemistry Club



The Chem Club looks back on 1945 as one of its most interesting and successful years. This year we were a Student chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada. Through this we enjoyed many meetings with the overtown Chemical Society. At these meetings we heard various outstanding chemists speak on topics relating to the importance of Chemistry today.

On the social side were a very successful House Dance, several parties and a big wind-up banquet at the end of the year.

Much credit for the good year goes to Dick Grunert, President of the club, who really put untiring effort into his job.



1. A fond farewell.
2. Bob weighs 'em carefully.
3. Check — or cook?
4. My darling'.
5. The props.
6. The sheik.
7. ■ might even work.
8. Everything o.k., Charlie?

University Choir



"For smooth performance, expert leadership and beautiful tone, the best yet . . ." "The finest student production ever seen on this campus . . ." "History-makers . . ." These were some of the comments lavished on the work of this year's Choir. No accident, the credit for what was unquestionably one of the season's thrills goes to a group of seventy enthusiastic singers, a talented and exacting conductor, and a hard-working executive.

Conductor Gordon F. Clark wielded his baton with the polish and sureness of an experienced maestro. The results, whether in the close-harmonied modulation of Nobel Cain, or the measured fortissimos of J. S. Bach, were testified to by note-delighted audiences. Alert and competent, Miss Kay Sheaby was sympathetic and expert as accompanist.

In its fifth year, the University Choir has reorganized itself into mixed chorus status. As such, it has widened its audience appeal, and become in some respects an alternative to the Philharmonic Society's operettas for student interest. Its one appearance of the year was the Concert, held March 1st and 2nd. Behind this well-produced performance lay hours of note-hunting in rehearsal and plenty of leg-work by a never-wearying executive. The finished product was given, and received, with enthusiasm.

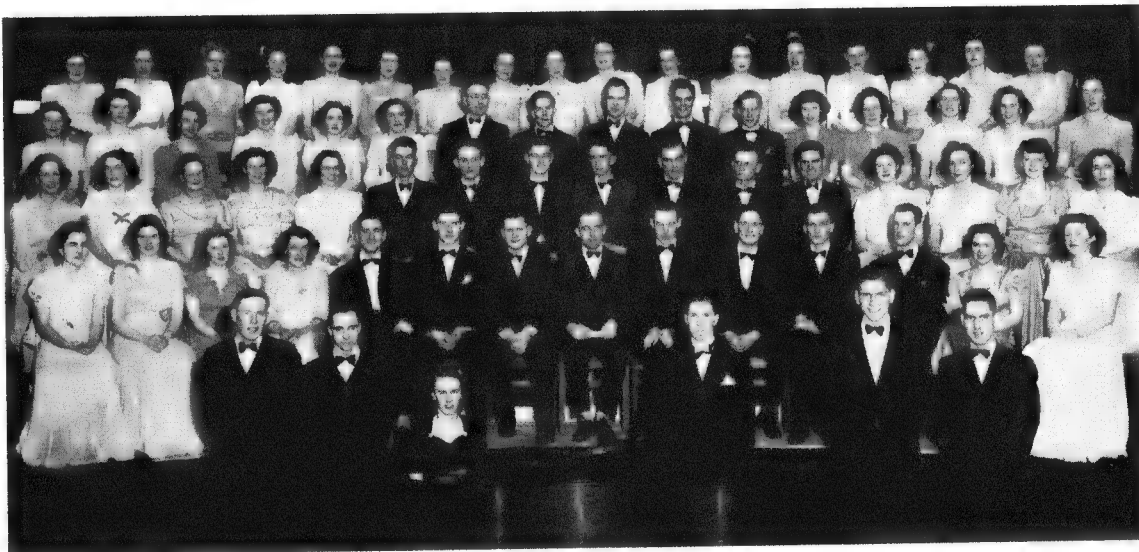
The consensus seems to be that, musically speaking, the University Choir has superseded anything U. of A. has seen yet. Within the limits of its own medium, very much will be expected of it in the future.



Gordie and Kay discuss a fine point.

THE EXECUTIVE

Left to right: "Tick" McCoy, Socials; Norris Bertrand, President; Helen Ireland, Sec.-Treasurer; Lois McLean, Vice-President; Kay Sheasby, Accompanist; Ernie Nix, Publicity; Gordon Clark, Conductor.



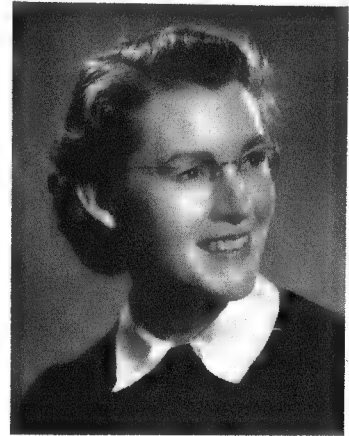
THE UNIVERSITY CHOIR

The Co-ed Club



THE EXECUTIVE

D. Ockenden, Sec.; M. Oestreich, Vice-Pres.; Kay Pierce, President;
M. Mallebone, Treas.



MISS MARY FAUNT
Hon. President

The Co-ed Club's third year has seen progress in both activities and membership. It was organized as a club to replace the warm social contacts provided by the women's residence, Pembina Hall.

The year began with a nonsensical Co-ed College Party. The Club gave an autumn dance for Navy boys; an evening which will be long remembered for its pies.

The hi-light of the year was the Co-ed formal in February, with its theme "The Rustle of Spring."

Culture had its due when the Club attended Faust later in February. The year ended with a banquet and an evening's entertainment, which featured the election of the new executive.



EXECUTIVE MEMBERS

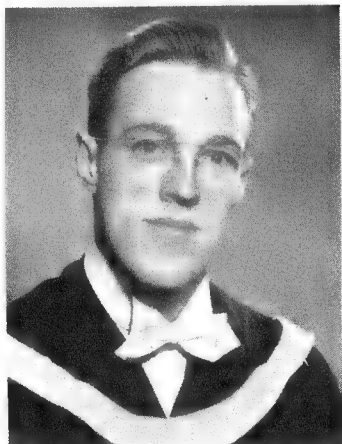
M. Davenport, M. Fairhead, P. Robertson, Y. Iwashita, A. Herman

The Club owes thanks to Miss Mary Faunt, its Honorary President; the girls hope for further years as successful as 1944-45.



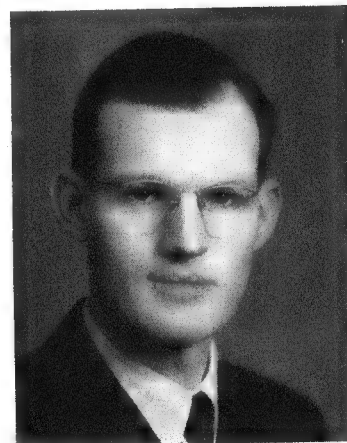
THE CO-ED FORMAL
"Rustle of Spring."





ARCH. CAMPBELL
President

The Commerce Club



MR. CLEM KING
Hon. President



HELEN PLASTERAS
Vice-President



DAVE BENTLEY
Sec.-Treasurer

This year the Commerce Club's almost depleted membership was reinforced by a large class of healthy and spirited Frosh, the largest since the Camrose Clutch first appeared on our campus. It was practically impossible to hold as many club functions as the executive and members would have wished, but the few affairs that were crowded into the social calendar can well compare with any of former years.

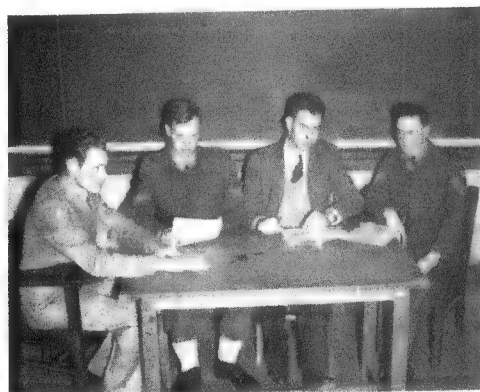
The club was fortunate this year in having Mr. Clem King as Honorary President. Mr. King is well-suited to the position, having been a member of the club himself not many years ago.

The activities of the year opened with a supper meeting at which Mr. King was speaker. Right after the holidays, members succumbed to the call of the great outdoors, and a very successful sleighride, followed by a dance, was the result. Still later, the club attended, en masse, one of those Friday night waltz sessions at the Barn. And, of course, the Annual Banquet and Dance at the Corona in March, rounded out a year of good fellowship and fun.

Four of this year's members are ex-service men. We are proud to have them join our ranks and trust that many more will arrive on the campus in the near future.



Debating and Public Speaking Societies



THE EXECUTIVE

V. Stratte, N. Lindsay, Pres. Public Speaking; E. Gander, Pres. Debating; R. Reynolds.

The Debating Society, after a hesitant beginning, during which time the question of an Inter-Varsity Conference or the McGoun Cup Debates was threshed out, got well under way for a successful year.

The pre-Christmas term was occupied chiefly with Society discussion meetings, and plans for the coming Debates. The only public function was an open meeting combined with the Political Science Club to hear Mr. Mowat, eminent Toronto publicist and lecturer, speak on "The Situation in the Near East."

Plans for Hugill Trophy Debates, radio panel-discussions, and an enlarged Inter-Varsity Conference got under way after Christmas.

The most outstanding event in the Debating Society's activities was the McGoun Cup Debates, when, for the first time in eleven years, our representatives brought the Cup back to Alberta. Garth Eggenberger and Art Boorman upheld the affirmative in Alberta, defeating Saskatchewan by a unanimous decision. Joe Shoctor and Hu Harries journeyed to Vancouver, gaining a two to one decision over U.B.C.

DEBATING

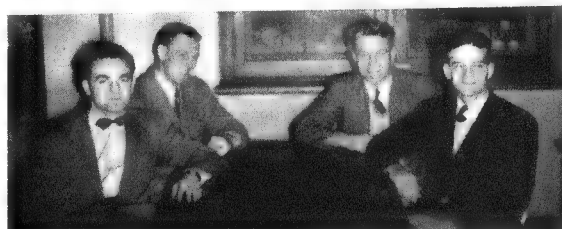
President: **ERNIE GANDER**
Vice-President: **DORIS McCUBBIN**
Secretary: **AMY FONG**
Treasurer: **ROY REYNOLDS**

PUBLIC SPEAKING:

President: **NEVILLE LINDSAY**
Secretary: **VICTOR STRATTE**

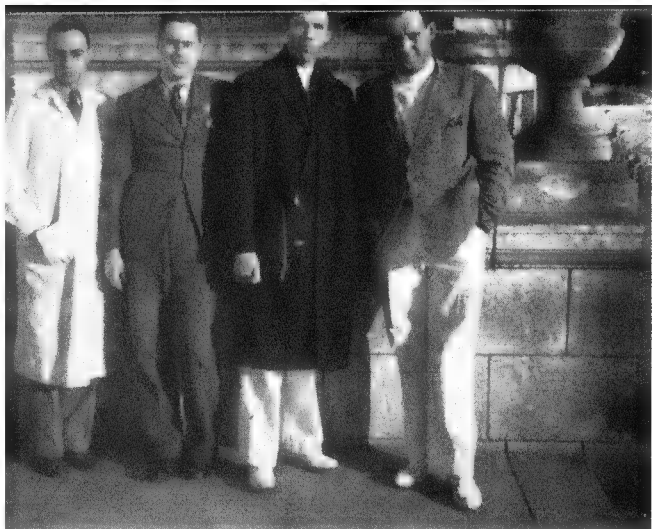


A JOINT MEETING



McGOUN DEBATERS

J. Shoctor, H. Harries, G. Eggenberger, A. Boorman.



THE EXECUTIVE

Dental Undergraduate Society



TEN MEN AND A CHAIR

Especially significant during the sessions of 1944-45 was the coming-of-age of Dentistry at the U. of A., which reached Faculty status. Dr. W. Scott Hamilton was appointed Dean of the Faculty, having acted previously as Director of the School of Dentistry.

The members of the D.U.S. actively contributed to the varied phases of campus life. Especially did "Dents" participate in football, tennis, golf, hockey, magazine collecting, and matrimony. The culminating activity, as ever, was the annual D.U.S. Banquet and Dance at the "Mac."

The ending of the 1945 session will mark "finis" to a number of situations—no more acceleration; no more army dental corps; no more seniors until '47; no more deep furrows in the foreheads of a harassed, overworked faculty; and already we miss Dr. Gilchrist whose retirement was effective at the close of session 1944.



Dramatic Society



THE EXECUTIVE

J. Barton, Lightrician; R. Pulleyblank, Sec.,
D. Ward, Treas.; J. Spillios, President,
L. McLean, Publicity.

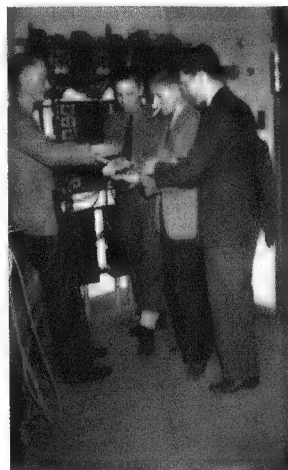
Membership of the Dramatic Society was this year the largest on record, including the seventy-five members of the Education Faculty drama class who joined en masse.

With the Spring Play still a war casualty, the Society's major effort was the Inter-Year Play competition. Partially realized was a production board set up alongside the Executive to facilitate actual production. Its efforts resulted in the smoothest production in years. Jim Barton, lightrician; Murray Stewart, stage manager; Betty Wells and Marilyn Casey, property managers; and Herta Moll, costume mistress, were largely responsible for this achievement. Executive members all did fine work. Of invaluable assistance to the club was E. M. Jones, faculty adviser.

A successful year was rounded out by a party or two for hard-working members. Additional performances were staged for the armed services. A proposal for the future is a Dramatics honor fraternity.



E. M. Jones and Jim Spillios look them over.



"You come to me," with the Lightricians



Mrs. "Mac" beards the lion.

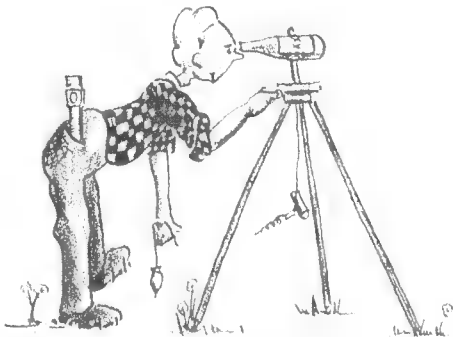
Engineering



Hon. President: **G. W. GOVIER**



EXECUTIVE '44-'45



EXECUTIVE

President: **AN ROSHKO**
 Vice-President: **AL SPENCE**
 Sec.-Treasurer: **ART HOWARD**
 4th Year Rep.: **DUNC McCracken**
 3rd Year Rep.: **DOUG LOVE**
 2nd Year Rep.: **WILF RYAN**
 1st Year Rep.: **VIRGINIA WEBB**
 Sports: **JACK SETTERS**
 Literary: **JACK RANDLE**
 Council: **JOHN LAURIENTE**

WINNERS IN WEBB MEMORIAL COMPETITION

1st Prize: **MARTIN WINNING**
 2nd Prize: **JACK LONGWORTH**
 3rd Prize: **WIN STOTHERT**

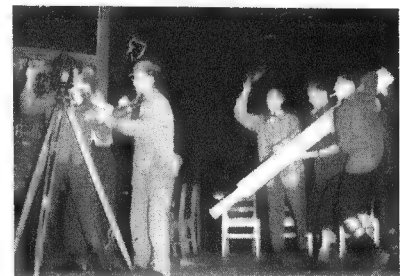
E.S.S. AWARDS

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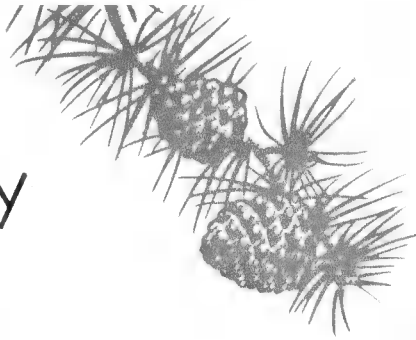


Slide-rule experts at work . . .



. . . at play

Students' Society



M.D.—Winning



Anatol Roshko
President

Hard work and hard play, as always, were characteristic of the Engineers' year. Athletics were a major item in the E.S.S. program, with members participating in all inter-fac and Varsity sports. Meetings provided the traditional movies, speakers, student papers, cokes and donuts, with one diversion into a panel discussion. The annual Informal Dance featured the first annual Slide-Rule Competition, from which Dunc Bath emerged as Slide-Rule Champ. The end of January brought the Engineers' Ball with its wonderland of Engineering creations and Queen Muriel Smith, followed in the same week by the E.S.S. House Dance. Another venture into the literary field was made when the weekly Slide-Rule Slants expanded into a two-page spread. February 28th was a great day, including the annual elections, the parade with its two Godivas, scores of costumes, hundreds of spectators, also several Meds trying to attract attention. That evening, the 21st Annual Banquet (the first in four years) climaxed a spirited fast-stepping term with its whirl of toasts, stories, awards, class skits, and chorus of seven beautiful girls.



Genial George



A typical meeting



The Annual Banquet



PEGGY HAYNES
President



DR. H. E. SMITH
Hon. President

Yes, they'll chatter on, and worry
Over your vocational plan.
Oh, they'll shake their heads in sorrow.
You'll be quite a pitied man.
Or, if you're a woman, charming,
Blending fun with tact and grace,
They'll be betting you'll be married
In oh ever-so-short a space.

But, among the thoughts and banter
We will gaily walk unharmed.
Yes, they'll find that all their worries
Leave us mostly unalarmed.
For 'twas not for riches, splendor,
Not material reward,
That we entered this profession,
Where we find we're far from bored.

For we work with growing pupils,
Life, vitality—and youth,
And we find each one a study
In character and truth.
To be guided through experience,
To be shown—is all they ask,
And to understand and help them
Is a privilege—not a task.

So just go your way undaunted,
For you know you're in the right.
Yes, your influence will still be there
When your "friends" are far from sight.
Yours—a trust that you must cherish,
Guard and help on every hand;
Forge ahead, don't let it perish.
Yours—the future of the land.

—L. A. F.

Education Club

TO STUDENT TEACHERS

"So you're going to be a teacher?"
They politely asked, and smiled.
And you heard them say, "Delightful!"
But they thought, "'Twould drive me wild."
"My, you must be looking forward
To the day you get your school."
While they secretly considered,
"What's he thinking of, the fool!"

"Can't he see that there's no future
In a thankless task like that.
Trying to force old useless knowledge
In some non-receptive brat.
Later, when the task is finished,
And his classroom work is done,
Will he get a pin or medal?
Did he ever have much fun?"



STAN TENOVE
Vice President



BETTY MASON
Sec.-Treasurer



The Executive at work



Executive Members

Household Economics Club



The year 1944-45 was a busy time for the House Eccers, as it was for everyone, but they managed to gather monthly for the House Ec. Club meetings. The club met in the banquet room of the Cafeteria, and through these meetings, the members came to know one another, and also gained valuable information from the various guest speakers who spoke on the opportunities offered in the field of Home Economics. Moving pictures on nutrition were also shown at some meetings.

The House Ec. Club took an active part in the Major War Drive, and also sent representatives into the various sports events. The main event of the year was the House Ec. Formal held in February to climax the year's activities.



Marion McNeill bakes tasty dish



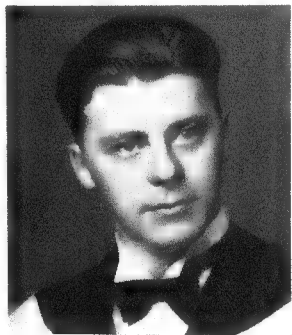
One course where "cooking" is permitted



What's cooking—good looking!



ROGER BELZIL
President



CHES. BURNS
Vice-President

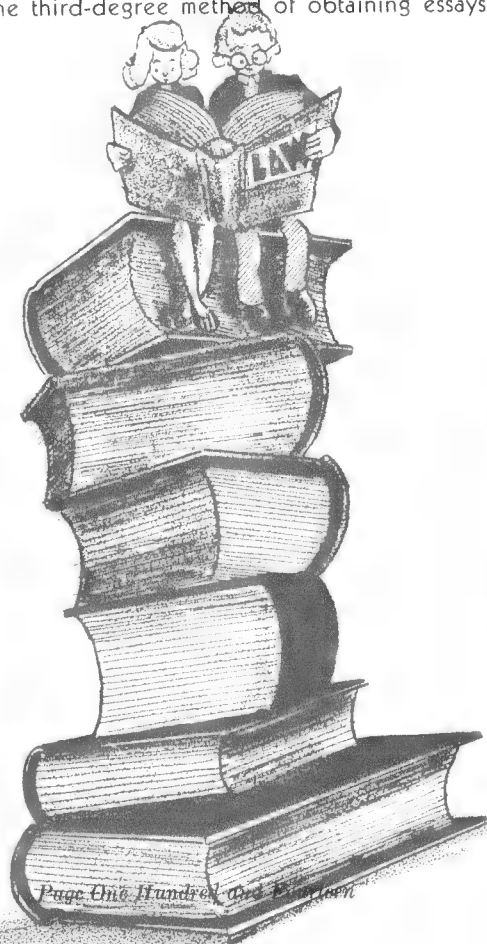
Law Club and Quarterly

The Law Club has been compared by an impartial speaker to a speck of radium emitting active, penetrating rays. It is submitted, with all due respect to other Faculty Clubs, that the analogy is correct, consideration having been taken of the reduced membership of the Club and of its widespread achievements on the campus.

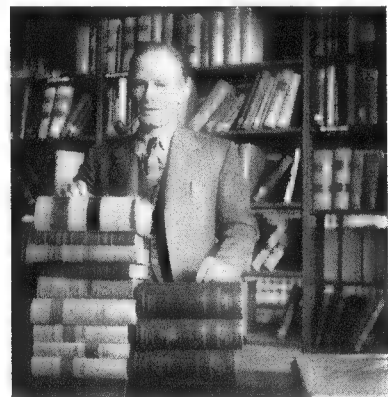
At an informal round-table meeting of "The Nine," sit members of the Students' Council and its Executive, editors and directors of the Gateway, a Yearbook representative, a justice of the Enforcement Committee, and the producer-director of the Varsity Show, all of whom are eager to place their divers qualifications at the service of fellow students. A secret yet unrevealed is how the Club still retains the Dr. Bookworm Trophy in spite of so many extra-curricular activities.

Functions of the Law Club during the year included the popular and profitable Christmas Fund Draw, a rip-roaring Zoot Suit Show at the Garneau Theatre on Waw-Waw weekend; luncheons; an off-the-record party at Don Cormie's home, and a substantial contribution to the Cafeteria Java Income Fund.

The Alberta Law Quarterly, the only student law periodical in Canada, entered its eleventh year of successful publication, under the able, though remote, direction of Dean MacIntyre, and through the use of the third-degree method of obtaining essays from the students.



The Law Club



KEN CROCKETT
C.U.R.M.A. Rep.

McLeod Club

The nurses this year have set themselves to follow in the footsteps of Major Agnes McLeod, their namesake, now with the armed forces in Belgium.

An address by Dr. Emmie Johnstone, who returned last fall from bombed areas in England, provided a very interesting evening. Miss G. M. Fairley and Miss D. Mickleborough, notable nursing leaders, were also inspiring speakers.

A successful and unprecedented function was the formal banquet and dance held at the Macdonald Hotel. Nurses and alumni enjoyed an evening certain to be long remembered.

In retrospect, the large attendance at meetings and enthusiastic participation of the members was very gratifying. The close association and interest displayed in our club by Mrs. A. C. McGugan, Honorary President, and Miss Madeline McCulla, Director of Nursing, has been greatly appreciated.

As another chapter ends, we entrust to those who follow the traditions of the McLeod Club, and our wish for its ever-increasing success.



McLEOD CLUB EXECUTIVE

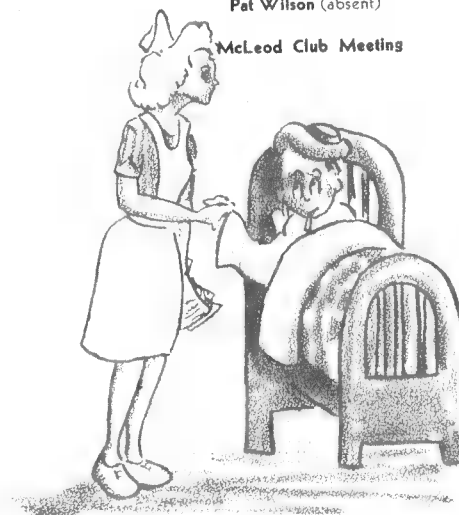
Arlene Pinch (Vice-President),
Jean Brumwell (President),
Lorna Fraser (Treasurer),
Marjorie Hulburt (Secretary),
Mrs. A. C. McGugan (Hon. Pres.)

Year Representatives:

Pat Alcock, 3rd;
Thelma McKenzie (Pres.);
Kay Macdonald, 5th;
June Irving, 4th;
Jessie Galbraith, 2nd;
Pat Wilson (absent)



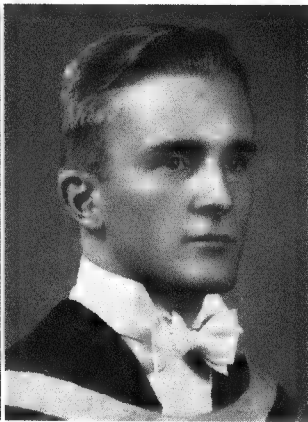
5th Year Group



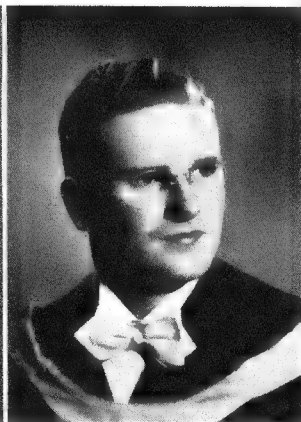
McLeod Club Meeting



DR. R. SHAW
Hon. President



DICK CORBET
President



GEORGE CHRISTIE
Vice-President and Interne Chairman



ALVIN MOONEY
Sec.-Treasurer

Medical Undergraduate Society

ACCELERATED COURSE JUNE-DECEMBER, 1944

The fourth Accelerated session in Medicine began in June with only the clinical years in attendance at school. The activities of the Society during the summer were limited to two meetings. The Reception for the new First Year, held on October 2nd, proved very successful and was an excellent beginning for the regular University session. For the second successive year the Med-Dent team won the Interfaculty Rugby Championship. The Med Banquet and Ball held at the "Mac" on November 8th provided many pleasant memories for those who were able to stand the pace.

At two business meetings the Society heard addresses from two guest speakers—Dr. Buchan of London, England, and S/L Don Wilson, R.C.A.F., of the Universities of Alberta and Oxford.

The Alberta Committee of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes (CAMSIS) in its first year of existence, performed a useful task with great success. Three delegates were sent to the Eighth National Convention of CAMSIS, held at the University of Montreal.

The Medical School, Faculty members and students alike, lost a highly respected mentor and friend, in the death in November, 1944, of Dr. Hurlburt, lecturer in the Faculty of Medicine at Alberta for twenty years.



BOB ROBERTSON
Camsi Secretary



LLOYD GRISDALE
Camsi Chairman



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JIM METCALFE
Council Rep.



KATHLEEN SWALLOW
Women's Rep.



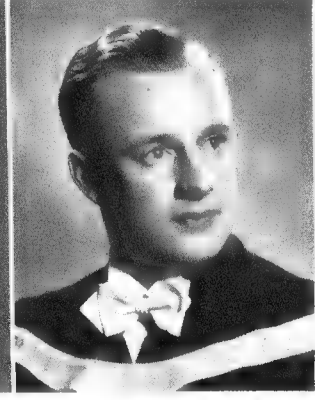
DR. E. GREENE
Hon. President



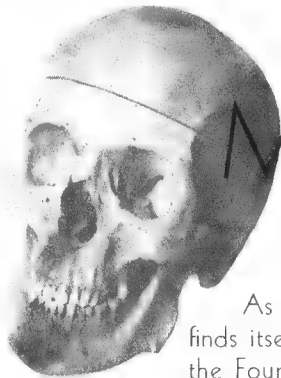
PAT KIMMIT
President



DICK CORBET
Vice-President



BOB FRASER
Sec.-Treasurer



Medical Undergraduate Society

ACCELERATED COURSE FEBRUARY-AUGUST, 1945

As the last accelerated year in Medicine goes into the final lap the Medical Undergraduate Society finds itself at the beginning of another session. The First and Second Years will call a halt in April; the Fourth and Fifth Years will not complete their current session until August.

In the coming session the M.U.S. intends to carry on with the regular monthly meetings, which feature a guest speaker as well as the club business.

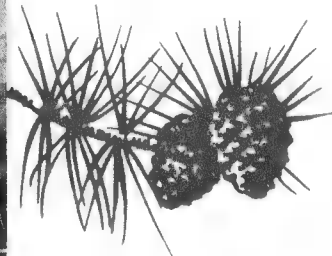
March saw the members, with apparel representative of their Faculty, extracting with tags their quota for the I.S.S. Drive. The Annual Banquet and Ball was held in November for the Sixth Year graduating class. The next one will therefore be postponed until September, when the Fifth Years will have graduated.

The good work of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes is being carried on this year by Al. Mooney, Chairman; Dick Corbet, Interne Chairman; and Bob Robertson, Secretary-Treasurer of the local C.A.M.S.I. Committee.

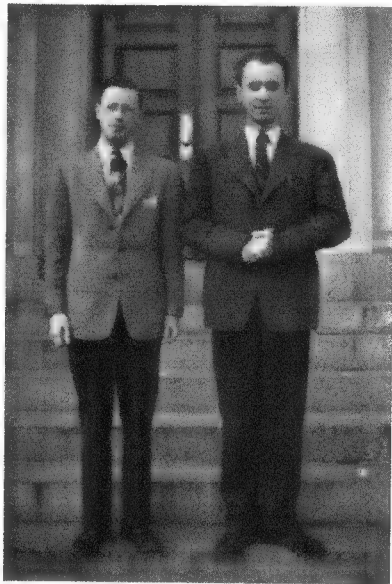
Hard-working members of the M.U.S. Executive are: Dick Corbet, Vice-President; Homer Edwards, Cal Fletcher, Cec. Mickelson and Norm. Campbell, Class Representatives, and Mary C. Arney, Women's Representative.



A TYPICAL M.U.S. MEETING



Political Science Club

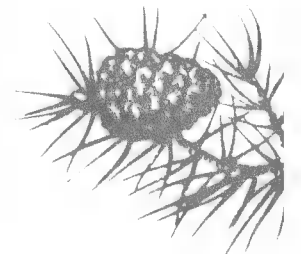


Roy Reynolds, President; Jim Spillios, Secretary

The Political Science Club, long one of the largest and most active components of the Literary Association, has again weathered a stormy but successful year.

Although it was late in getting organized, the club sponsored some interesting and well-known speakers on the campus. The topics dealt with included those of social and political problems facing Canada and the World today. Much dynamic discussion followed the formal speeches.

The club was very fortunate in having Mr. Herbert Mowat, noted author and lecturer from Toronto, open the season with a very forceful portrayal of the situation confronting the continuance of the Jewish National Home in Palestine. The spirit aroused by this first meeting carried on throughout the year and much thanks is due both the speakers and the guests for making the year such a success.



Mining and Geological Society



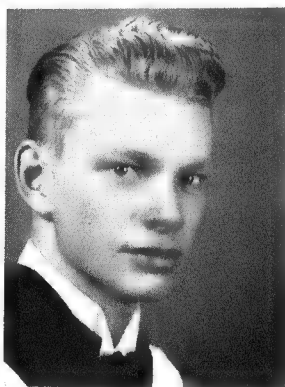
Mining and Geological Society

The Mining and Geological Society is one of the older clubs on the campus. Meetings are held every week, at which a guest speaker or member of the society gives a paper of mutual interest to mining engineers and geologists.

The purpose of this club is to provide information for its members on subjects pertaining to mining and geology. Through its affiliation with the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, the club is brought in contact with other such societies throughout Canada.

The present membership, twenty-one in all, give the executive fine co-operation, and are appreciative of the guiding hand of the honorary president, Dr. John A. Allan.





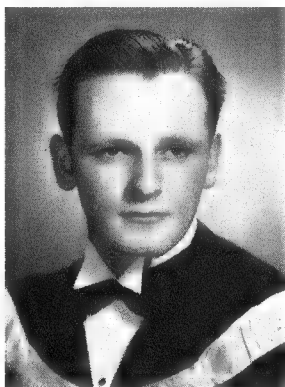
JACK OSBORNE
President



DR. D. B. SCOTT
Hon. President

Musical Club

The Musical Club, founded thirteen years ago as a faculty club, became this year the newest and one of the brightest stars in the Students' Union crown. Founded and guided through the years by the faculty, this organization, with a membership of some 350, provides programmes of good music for the university and the public. While the Club encourages student musicians as much as possible, local artists also perform. The programmes this year were, as always, of a high quality, and the Musical Club looks back on a highly successful season. The large support received throughout the year is ample indication that the "proof of the pudding is in the eating."



ALEX. SNOWDON
Vice-President



ELIZABETH CAMPBELL
Secretary



THE EXECUTIVE

E. Jorre de St. Jorre, Bro. Azarias, J. Murphy,
M. Finn, P. Kimmitt, J. Lauriente.

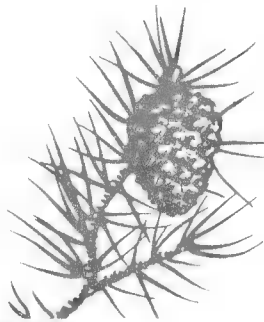
Newman Club

Integrating the religious, educational and social life of Catholic students, the Newman Club arranged a well-balanced schedule. Highlights were: The Annual Retreat, conducted by Rev. Father Kennedy; monthly Communion Sundays; Freshmen Tutorials; Discussion groups led by Fathers Briere and O'Brien; teas, dances and pleasant social evenings.

Among distinguished guests of the club were: Major the Rev. J. Malone, on furlough from the western front; Major the Rev. L. Thornton, of Minneapolis; Justice Hugh John MacDonald of the Alberta Supreme Court; Mr. C. B. Hill, Superintendent of Child Welfare; Hon. Lucien Maynard, Attorney-General; Lt.-Col. Markey, U.S.A., and Mr. L. Y. Cairns, K.C., prominent Edmonton lawyer.

Increased facilities at St. Joe's contributed no little to our success.

Concluding the 6th year of its existence, the Newman Club has prospered, with the largest "paid-up" membership in history and club enthusiasm at an all-time high.



EXECUTIVE:

BROTHER AZARIAS, Hon. President

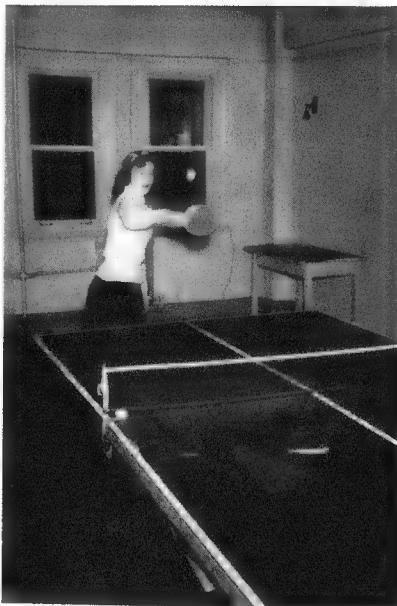
P. J. KIMMITT, President.

MARION FINN, Vice-President.

ED. JORRE DE ST. JORRE, Treasurer.

JOHN LAURIENTE, Secretary.

JAMES MURPHY and **LUCILLE COTE**, Executive



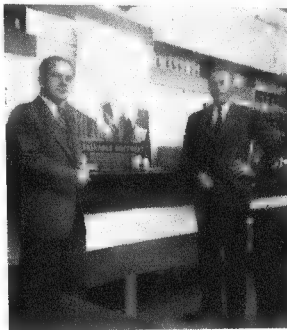
Recreation . . .



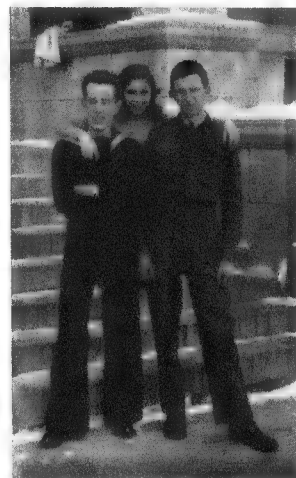
. . . and Refreshments



JOE TREDGER
President



Dr. M. J. Huston and Dr. A. W. Matthews



THE EXECUTIVE



Pill-Pounders



Is. George, Joe Tredger, Paul Pehrson, Is. Merrick



Dr. Matthews and some First Year Pharmacists

Pharmacy Club

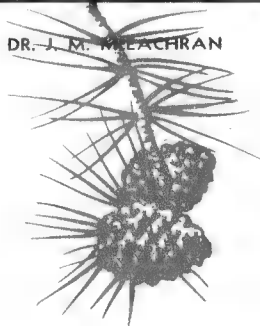
The term 1944-45 finds the School of Pharmacy greatly increased in number, with an enrollment of thirty-three. The Pharmacy Club has become a lively organization and is proud of the co-operation of the students. Since few formal meetings have been held, the trend has been toward joint meetings with the Edmonton Retail Druggists' Association, in conjunction with several hikes and banquets.

The fourth floor of the Arts Building may be seen, at any time, overflowing with would-be druggists, mortars and pestles in hand, and a congenial atmosphere prevailing over all. It is hoped that this club will continue to grow in size and strength, so that after the war it will take its place as one of the most active organizations on the campus.





DR. J. M. McEACHRAN



Philosophical Society

The Philosophical Society was organized in May, 1912, with the broad aim of stimulating interest in philosophical problems.

The main activity of the Society is the holding of regular meetings at which papers are read by members or guest speakers. Through an arrangement with the Calgary Branch of the Alumni, all speakers on the 1944-45 programme delivered their papers in Calgary on the nights following the Edmonton meetings.

Each year the Society conducts an essay contest, the purpose of which is to encourage students to acquire proficiency in the expression of original thought. The subjects selected for the competition include the topics discussed by speakers at the regular meetings.

The Society, through this page, wishes especially to honor one of its founders who is retiring from the University. Dr. J. M. McEachran has been active in the interests of the Philosophical Society for 33 years. Last year he was made a life member, and the Essay Contest was re-named to conform.

OFFICERS, 1944-45

Honorary President	F. M. SALTER
President	W. H. JOHNS
Vice-President	A. STEWART
Secretary	D. B. SCOTT
Treasurer	W. W. PRESTON

Student Members:

SHEELAGH CLOONEY, COLLIN CORKUM, DON CORMIE

The J. M. McEachran Essay Competition



SVERRE SOLBERG
Second Prize



JAMES SPILLIOS
First Prize



ALLAN RONAGHAN
Third Prize

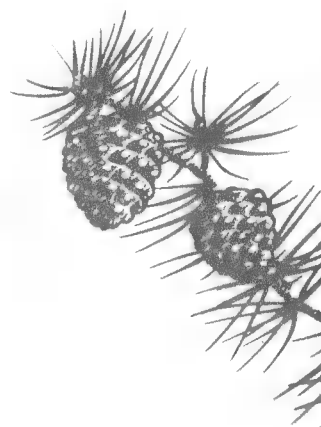
Men's "Poly-Ec" Club

The Men's Economics Club had this year its full constitutional quota of fifteen members, with professors of the Department of Political Economy as Honorary Members. The Club heard papers given by Roy Reynolds on "Canadian Trade Unionism," by Albert Shaw on "U.N.R.R.A.," by J. Jorgens and Hu Harries on "Problems Facing Canadian Agriculture."

The meetings were held at the homes of the professors, and lively discussions and delicious lunches largely contributed to members' interest.



ROY REYNOLDS
President



THE CLUB

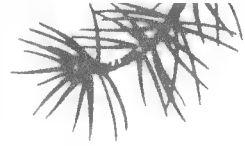


JEAN PRITCHARD
President

Women's Economics Club (B.G.B.)

The Women's Economics Club met four times and heard papers on "The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation," "Northern Transportation," "The Government and Canadian Health."

February saw the joint meeting of the men's and women's clubs, at which Helen Plasteras and J. E. Gander presented "Canadian Health Insurance Programs."



EXECUTIVE

Rev. D. Read, Campus Secretary; D. McCalla, 1st Vice-President;
M. Brown, Executive, L. McLean, 2nd Vice-President; A. Boorman, President;
M. V. Souch, Treasurer; M. Moss, Secretary.

The keynote of the Student Christian Movement's program this year was expansion, largely due to the splendid efforts of our Campus Secretary, Don Read. This expansion has meant not only a considerable increase in local membership, but formation of a group in Calgary and increasingly widespread acceptance of responsibility for supporting this organization of Christian fellowship and training among students.

Study groups were: "The Essentials of Christianity;" "The Life of Jesus;" "Understanding the Bible;" and "Sex, Morals and Marriage." Timely addresses featured Open House meetings and were attended by a wide range of students. Stress was also placed on activity, resulting in an S.C.M.—sponsored Clothing Drive for needy people at Christmas, an International Display and Program in support of the World Student Christian Federation, and a new project for providing leadership for girls and boys through the City Welfare Department.

A forward step was also taken by closer co-operation with the Varsity Christian Fellowship in joint supper meetings, in preparatory student work for the University Christian Mission, and at Christmas, in a student carol service, impressive in its beauty and simplicity.

Outdoor parties and Saturday night fireside socials provided relaxation, fun and fellowship. A banquet ended a strenuous but worthwhile term, and many looked beyond the grim threat of examinations to spring camp, balmy breezes and moonlight on the quiet waters.

Tribute must be paid to our Advisory Board of senior friends, and especially to our Honorary President, Dr. G. F. McNally, whose staunch support of the Movement from year to year has been an important factor in any expansion and achievement which may have been accomplished.



The Cabinet at Work



K.P. Fun at Spring Camp

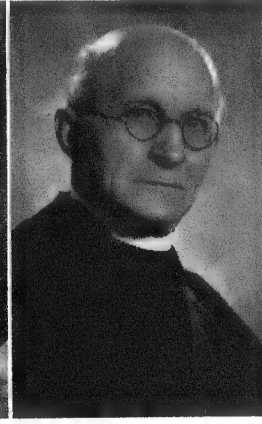
Theolog Club

EXECUTIVE, 1944-45

Hon. President, **REV. PRINCIPAL A. D. MILLER, M.A., B.D., D.D.**
 President..... **G. A. LARUE, B.A.**
 Vice-President..... **J. A. BOORMAN, B.A.**
 Treasurer..... **A. W. MAGEE**
 Secretary..... **WM. ARCHER**



GERRY LARUE
President



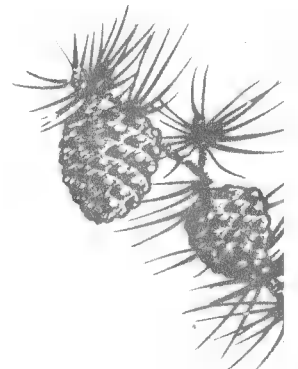
DR. A. D. MILLER
Hon. President



ART BOORMAN
Vice-President

The Theolog Club in its 19th year found geniality and fellowship in its well-attended meetings. Dr. A. D. Miller, Honorary President, addressed the first meeting, held in the University Cafeteria. He spoke on his reasons for entering the ministry, considered from personal and psychological viewpoints. At the second meeting Miss Clara Johnson, club member, spoke on some aspects of the Hindu religion seen during her stay in India. Professor D. J. C. Elson addressed the third meeting on Gregory the Great. The Annual Banquet was held in February.

Club membership is undenominational and this year included members from four communions. Two lady members added something new and different. Members were prominent in campus activities, pastoral and welfare work, and altogether spent a very busy and profitable year.



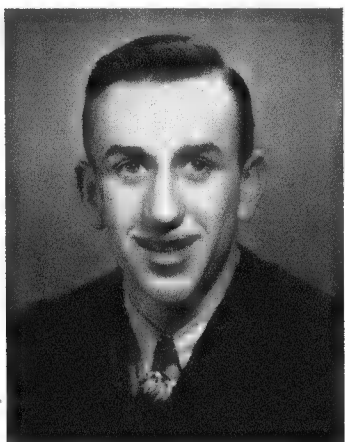
A Corner of St. Steve's Library



Club Members



Left to right: W. Archer, R. Proudfoot, Geo. Gibson, President; L. Longmire, D. Nelson, E. Enarson, L. Gibson.



GEORGE GIBSON
President

The V.C.F. is just one chapter in an interdenominational evangelical student organization. This year an aggressive program, introduced by a reception for the Freshman, was well carried out by enthusiastic members.

The weekly Bible study and discussion groups were centered around the Gospel of Mark. Guest speakers presenting challenging aspects of the Christian faith, as well as noon prayer meetings contributed much to the vitality of Christian experience. The combined S.C.M.-V.C.F. supper meetings with a number of noted speakers were a new and successful venture. None of us will forget the times of fellowship enjoyed at the evening hymn-sings and firesides or the fun on those fall hikes to the Pines or the novel sleigh ride with the latest model horse, "John Deere."

And after these six months of hard work (?) what could be better than a break at one of those unsurpassable Fellowship summer camps?

The purpose of the V.C.F. from the beginning has been to develop and strengthen the spiritual life of its members by study of the Bible, prayer and Christian fellowship and to seek to lead students to a personal faith in Christ.

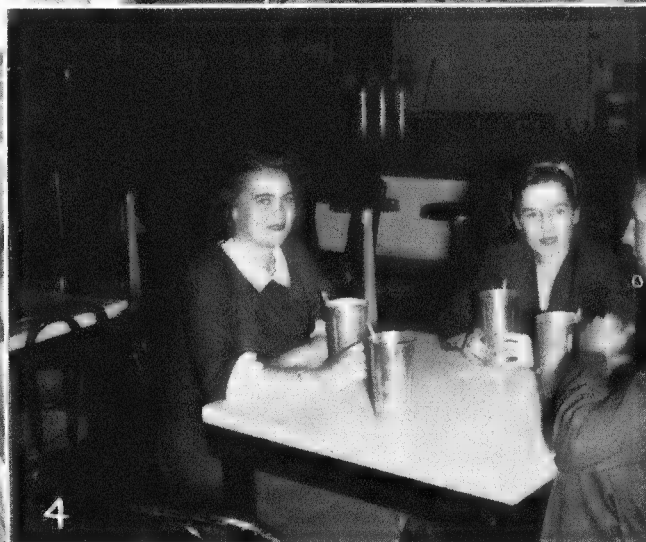


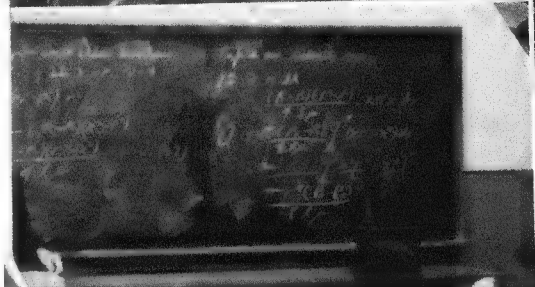
(1) Discussion Group
(2) A Social Evening



Sailing at Summer Camp

1. Practising the back seat technique.
2. Big Tuck's Manager Cliff Roy ponders (1).
3. X-Ray Drive pirates.
4. Big Tuck (2) used to be like this.
5. Barn-Stallers Sylvia Rowan and Bob Gray.
6. Big Tuck (3). Metamorphosis.
7. Time out for cokes.
8. Piffie work (?) party. (Believe it or not, that is furniture polish.)
9. Lauriente: "I didn't subscribe to the X-ray drive."





Winter

1. Yes, Sarge!
2. The frog lab.
3. The Pi Phi's Have an Old Fash.
4. The Maestro sends.
5. Lazerte has a pipe dream.
6. Big operators. Victim—Berneice Gordon.
7. Professor keeping at work.
8. Beauty and chivalry at the Froph.
9. Steele Brewerton and Bill Armstrong vs. Gross Anatomy.
10. Dr. Hogg holds forth.
11. Scabbing in the library.



Wonderland

1. Wagner and Pals training.

2. Tri-Delt Pledge party.

3. Elaine Wagner and Jack Houlgate at E.S.S. Ball.

4. Eggenberger, Tanner and Harper tuck it away.

5. "The manly attributes."

6. Our friend Dr. Gowan.

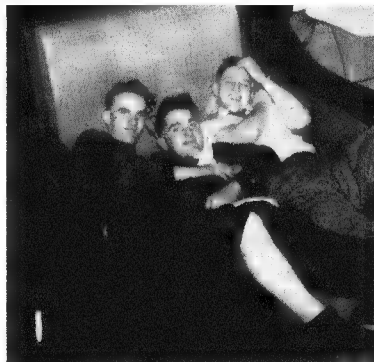
7. More manly attributes.

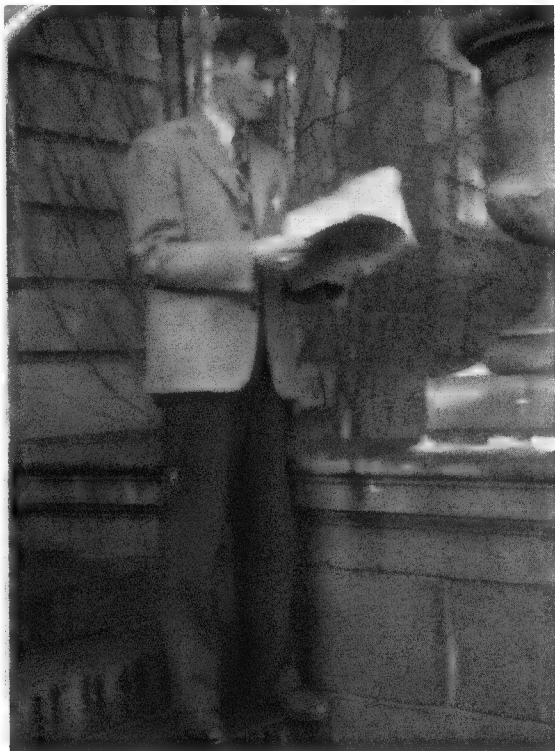
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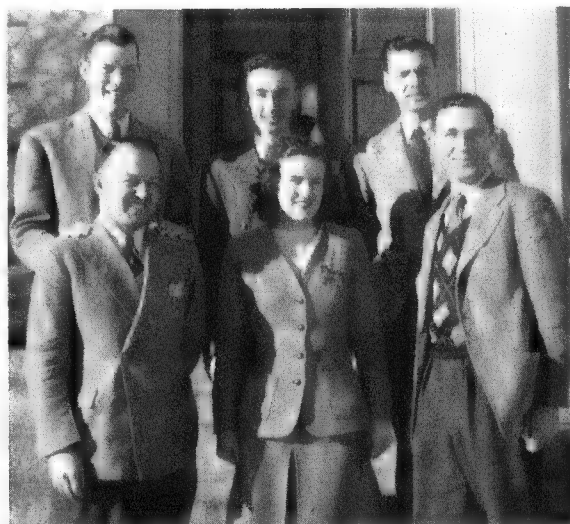
11. Oh, how we love to get up in the morning!





MURRAY STEWART
Sophomore Class President

Sophomore Class Executive



SOPHOMORE CLASS EXECUTIVE
Back row (left to right): Murray Stewart, Wilf. Ryan, Brent Scott.
Front row: Harold Shannon, Marg. Hunter, Gordon Proctor.

Although the main interest of the Sophomores of '44-'45 was plain, unadulterated work, many a Soph was drawn out of his shell into the whirlpool of increased extra-curricular activities.

As Sophomores, we worked this year, but there was fun to be had too. In the social world the gay young Sophs cut a wide swath, climaxing their activities with the semi-formal Froph—"Moonglow"—at the Macdonald. Sophs and Freshies, working hand in hand, staged a dance that will be added to the long line of their successes.

Our weight was felt on the Gateway staff, in the 'Varsity Show, in the various clubs and athletics, to mention only a few of our many interests. Let our motto be: "Don't use up all that sheep-skin, we're on our way."

SOPHOMORES



RALPH ALLMAN, Edmonton
BRUCE ALLSOPP, Edmonton
GORDON ANDERSON, Edmonton
WILLIAM ARMSTRONG, Kimberley
MAMIE BAILEY, Okotoks

WILLIAM BAINES, Edmonton
DONALD BAKER, Edmonton
ROBERT BAPTIE, Edmonton
ANDREW BARACOS, Banff
WILLIAM BEECROFT, Islay

HAROLD BELL, Taber
ARTHUR BERRY, Edmonton
JOHN BLAIR, Edmonton
BRUCE BLAYNEY, High River
VALMORE BRADLEY, Calgary

MURIEL BUCHANAN, Calgary
BARBARA BUNN, Red Deer
JUDAH BUSHEIKIN, Calgary
LEWIS CALDWELL, Calgary
MALCOLM CAMERON, Edmonton

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DON COLTER, Edmonton
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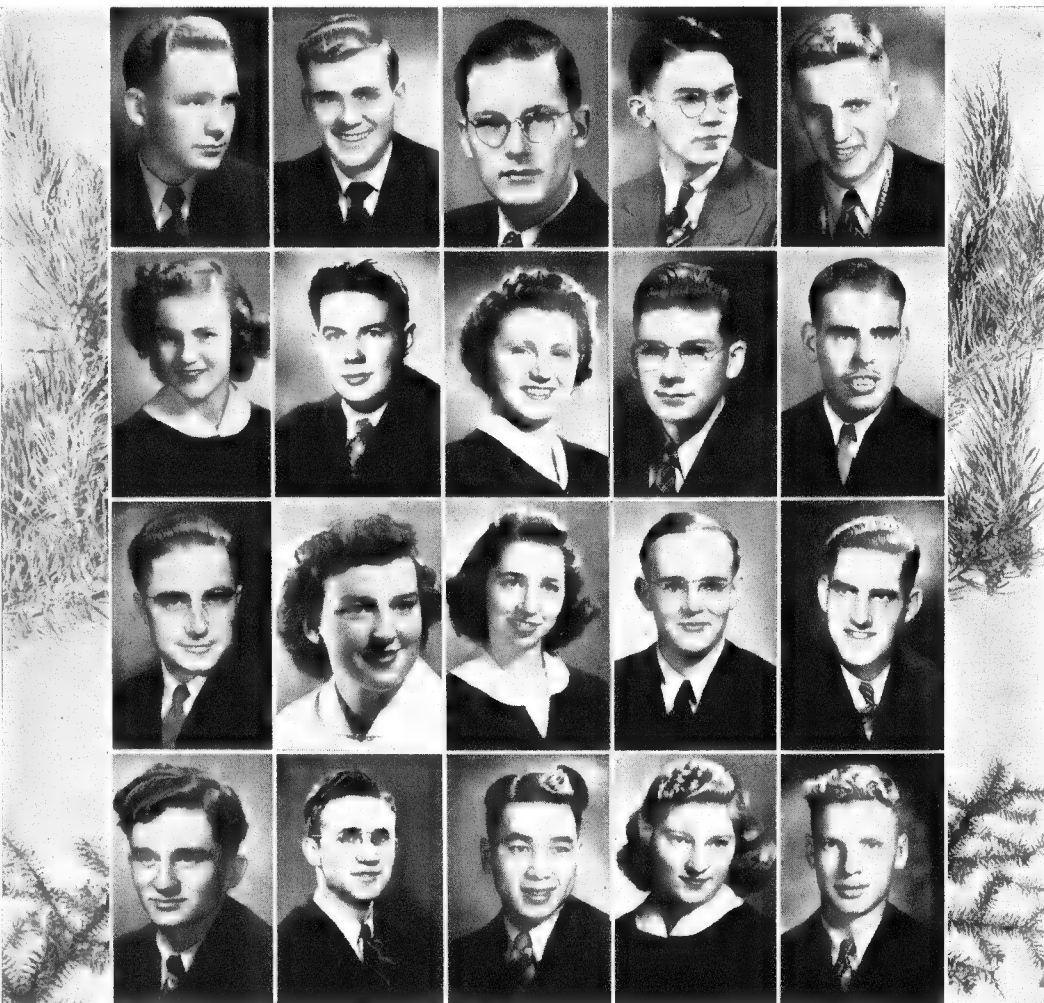
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MARIAN DAVENPORT, De Winton
SHIRLEY DIAMOND, Edmonton
BARNEY DLIN, Edmonton
RUTH DREW, Kitscoty

NEIL DUNCAN, Edmonton
BARBARA FISH, Calgary
JOAN FRASER, Edmonton
STEPHEN FUSHEY, Wasele
RONALD GIBBONS, Picture Butte

GEORGE GIBSON, Edmonton
MICHAEL HAJASH, Brooks
GERALD HARRISON, Drumheller
JOAN HAY, Lethbridge
GORDON HILDRED, Calgary



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STEPHEN HNYDA, Camrose
EUGENE HOCHHAUSEN, Provost
G. HOLLINGSHEAD, Westlock
GEORGE HORNE, Calgary
JOHN HUNT, Macleod

MARGARET HUNTER, Edmonton
ALEX JARDINE, Calgary
ELUNED JONES, Ponoka
JOHN JONES, Red Deer
M. JORRE & ST. JORRE, Edmonton

NICKOLAS KARATEEW, Edmonton
ANNABELLE KELLY, Edmonton
EILEEN KEYTE, Calgary
ROBERT KING, Edmonton
LLOYD KJORVEN, Caribri, Sask.

DAVID KLASSEN, Swatwell
NICHOLAS KLOMPAS, Andrew
KEN KUWAHARA, Calgary
MARGUERITE LAMBERT, Edmonton
KENNETH LAUER, Bruno, Sask.

WILLIAM LAZARUK, Willingdon
WILLIAM LINDSAY, Edmonton
RODMOND LOBB, Edmonton
LLOYD MacLEAN, Calgary
BERYL MacLEOD, Edmonton

PAUL McCONNELL, Gage
ERNEST McCOY, Victoria, B.C.
JAMES McEWEN, Calgary
FRANCIS McGOEY, Ponteix, Sask.
WILLIAM McLAGGAN, Calgary

LEONARD MAHER, Edmonton
SAMUEL MARTENS, Main Centre, Sask
JOHN MELNYK, Derwent
ALTA MITCHELL, Edmonton
RONALD NATTRESS, Edmonton

CARL NYBERG, Amisk
CARLTON OLSON, Camrose
WALTER OZUST, Edmonton
JACK PARDER, Calgary
RONALD PAYMENT, Copeland, Sask.



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JACK PECK, Red Deer
JOSEPH PERRIER, Transcona, Man.
STANLEY PETHYBRIDGE, Tees
PETER PETRASHUYK, Calgary
MARGUERITE PRIMEAU, Edmonton

GORDON PROCTOR, Edmonton
PHILIP PROCTOR, Stirling
JACK RANDLE, Calgary
JOHN RARAGOSKY, Edmonton
JAMES RITCHIE, Nelson, B.C.

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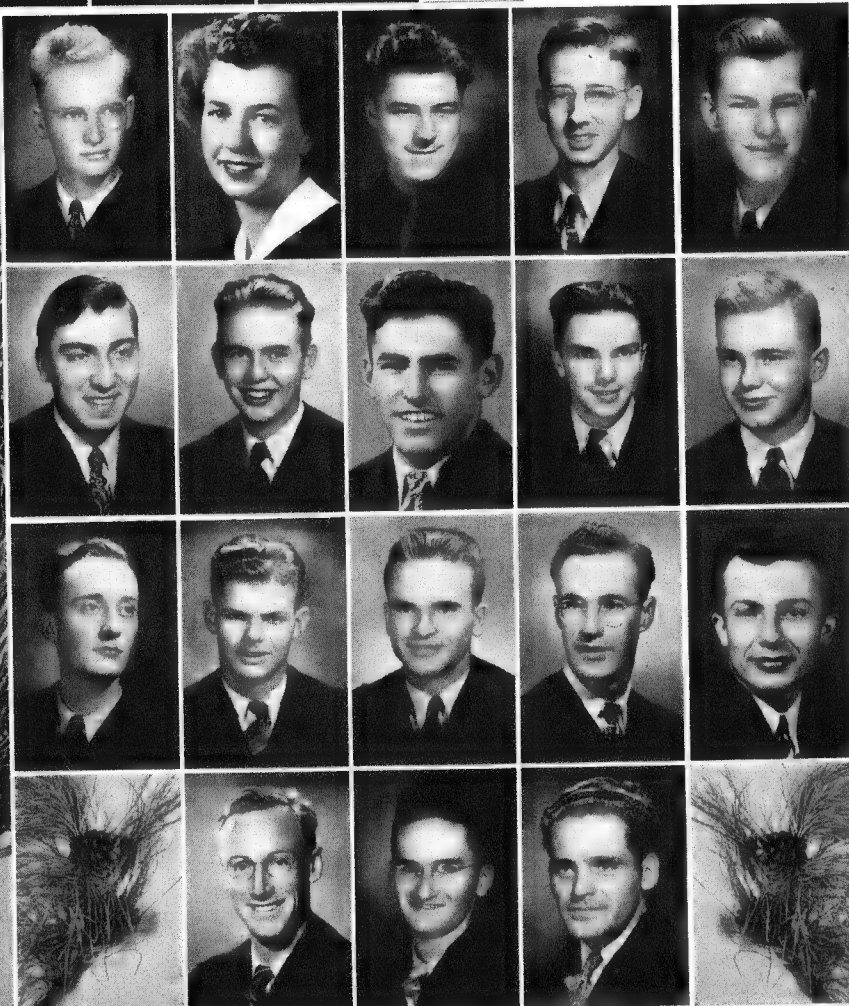
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KENNETH SIMPSON, Calgary

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MAURICE SPOT, Leduc
JOHN SPENCER, Calgary
MURRAY STEWART, Edmonton

MAC STRELIOFF, Canora, Sask.
JULIAN THORSNESS, Prince George
BEN TORCHINSKY, Calgary
HENRY TOUPIN, Leduc
JACK TOWERS, Edmonton

DENNIS TOWNSEND, Calgary
ARIE VANDERLEE, Chipman
DESMOND WATT, Edmonton
ALEX WEBER, Sedgewick
JIM WESOLOWSKI, Edmonton

EDMOND WOOD, Edmonton
DOUGLAS WORDIE, Edmonton
ALLEN WRIGHT, Carstairs



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RON HELMER
Junior Class President

Junior Class Executive



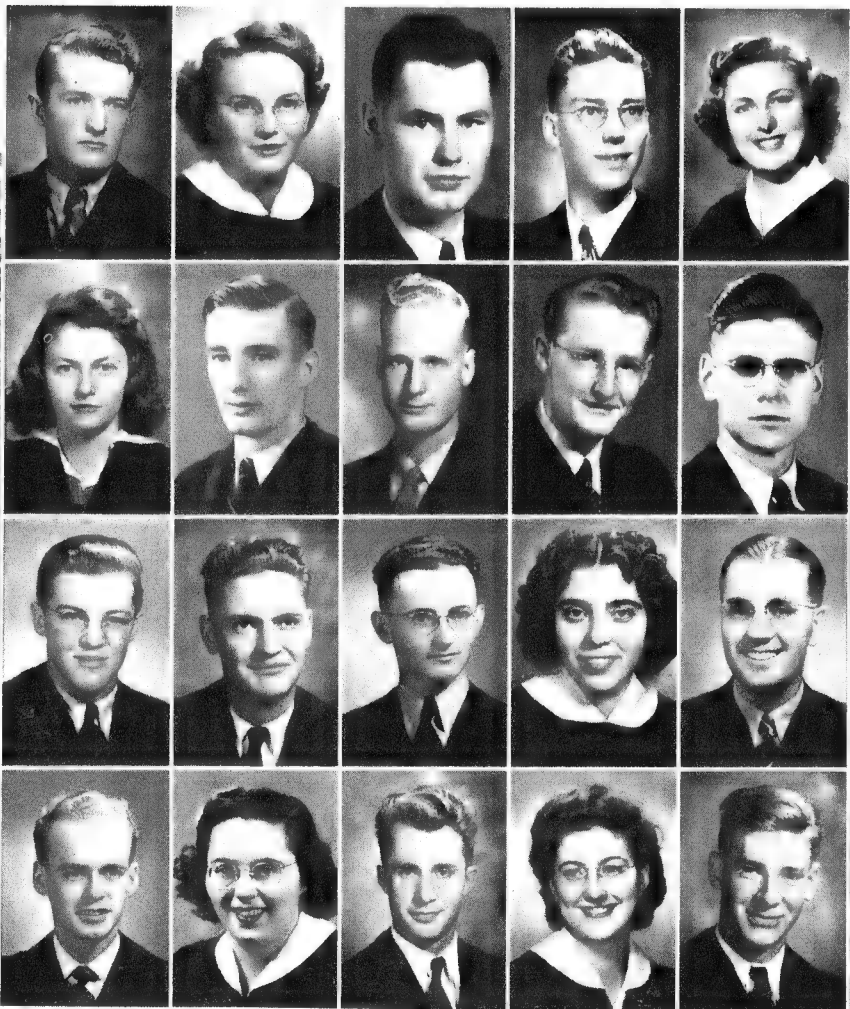
JUNIOR CLASS EXECUTIVE
Left to right: Stan. Deakin, Doug. Love, Al. Spence.

Junior Class activities in 1944-45 were many and varied. With the beginning of the fall term, Juniors, together with Sophs., planned and carried out a Frosh. week which will long be remembered by this year's Freshies.

Came Junior class elections, and then with Ron at the Helm the Juniors produced "Jack Frost Frolic," the Junior Prom, at the Barn, which proved to be an enjoyable evening on all scores.

In the Inter-Year Play Competition the Junior class was ably represented by "Confessional," directed by Harrison Wiltze. Individually, besides taking part in many inter-faculty and inter-collegiate competitions, Juniors supported such extra-curricular activities as the Gateway, the Varsity Choir and the Varsity Show, to round out a very successful year.

JUNIORS



HAROLD AFFLECK, Edmonton
MARY ANDERSON, Calgary
WILLIAM ANDERSON, Edmonton
WILLIAM ARCHER, Beveridge
SHIRLEY AULD, Calgary

DORIS BARKER, Bergen
DOUGLAS BARNES, Bindloss
JAMES BARTON, Edmonton
TED BAUGH, Mirror
JAMES BEAUDOIN, Edmonton

DAVID BENTLEY, Westlock
NORRIS BERTRAND, Milo
MAURICE BESNEY, Myrnam
AURORA BIAMONTE, Clover Bar
ORSON BINGHAM, Magrath

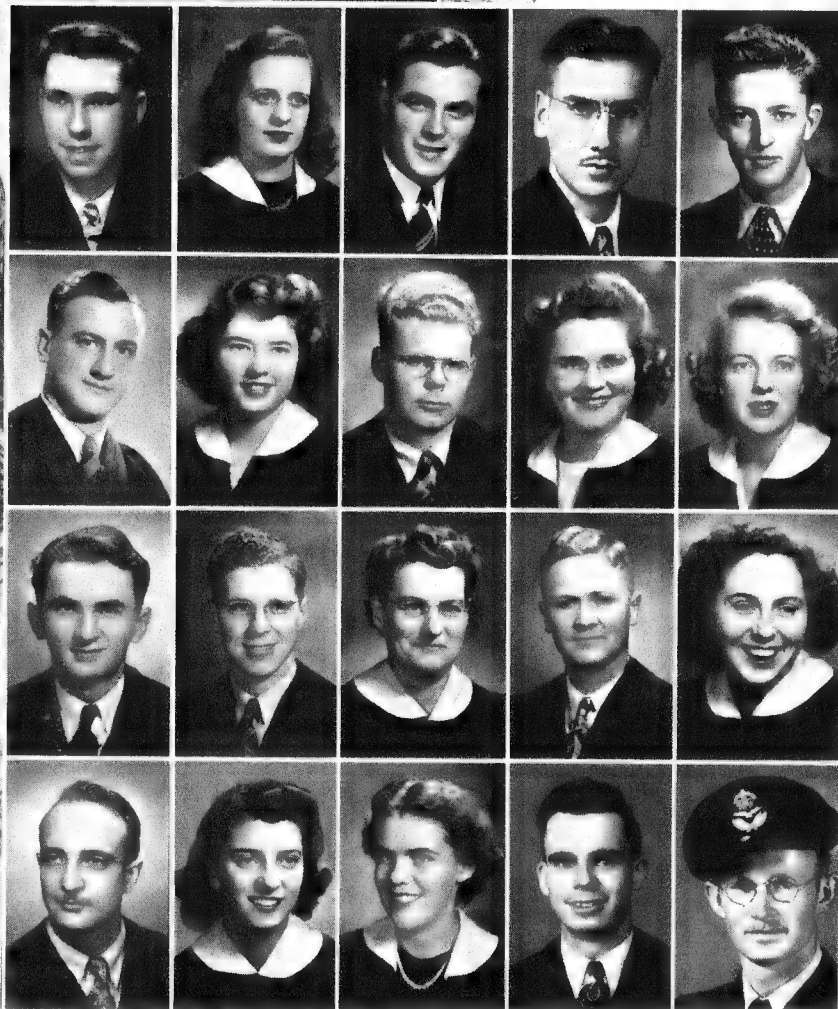
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JEAN BLACK, Taber
CLIVE BOWLSBY, Morse, Sask.
ROSE BOZZER, Bellevue
RAY BROWN, Edmonton

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SYLVIA CALLAWAY, Edmonton
GUNNER CAMPBELL, Magnolia
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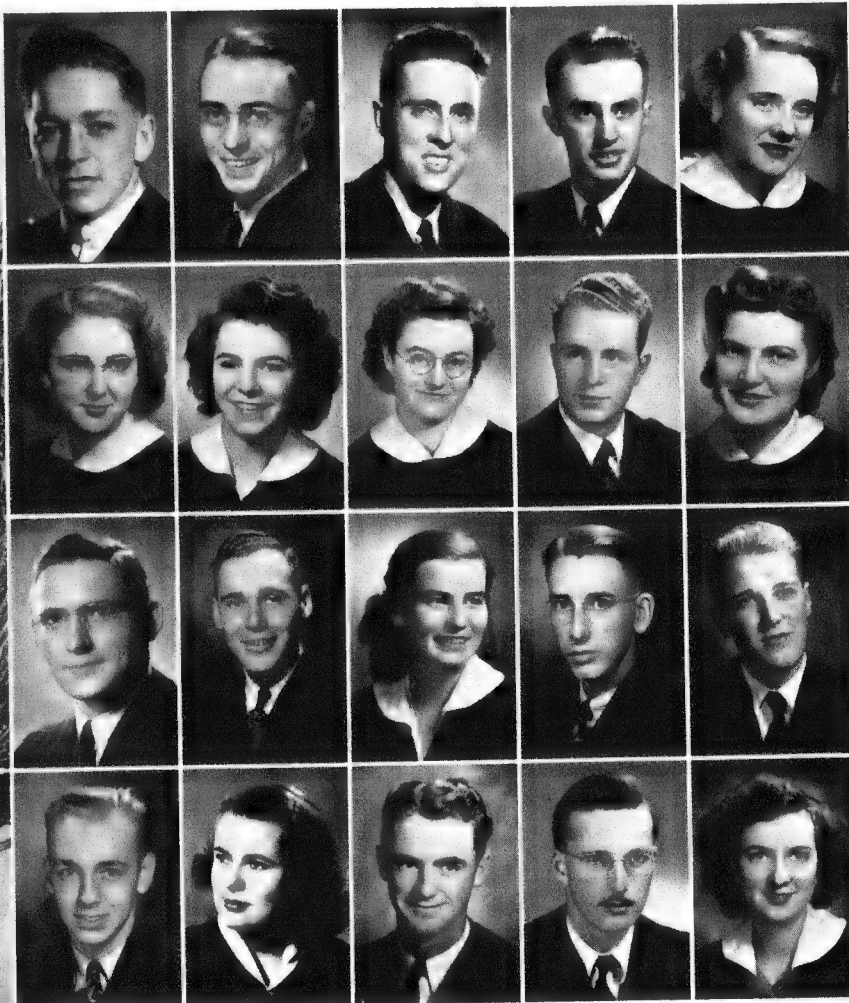
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LLOYD CHAMBERLAIN, Clyde
LILLIAN CHELADYN, Edmonton
EUNICE CHESNEY, Cadomin

MICHAEL CHONKO, Myrnam
GORDON CLARK, Edmonton
EMILY CLEVER, Edmonton
JAMES CLOW, Calgary
DOROTHY COGGLES, Edmonton

MacKENZIE CORKUM, Calgary
LUCILLE COTE, Edmonton
KATHERINE COUTTS, Calgary
WILLIAM COWLEY, Edmonton
KENNETH CROCKETT, Edmonton



JUNIORS



ERNEST CUDBY, Edmonton
DONALD CULHAM, Cabri, Sask.
GLEN CUMMINS, Calgary
JACK CUYLER, Calgary
MARJORIE DALSIN, Edmonton

THERESE DANDURAND, Donnelly
INES D'APPOLONIA, Coleman
MARY DAVIDSON, Alliance
STANLEY DEAKIN, Edmonton
RUBY DEKSNE, Tomahawk

LEON deLAUNAY, Red Deer
MICHAEL DERENIUK, Wimmer, Sask.
CONSTANCE DESLANDES, Calgary
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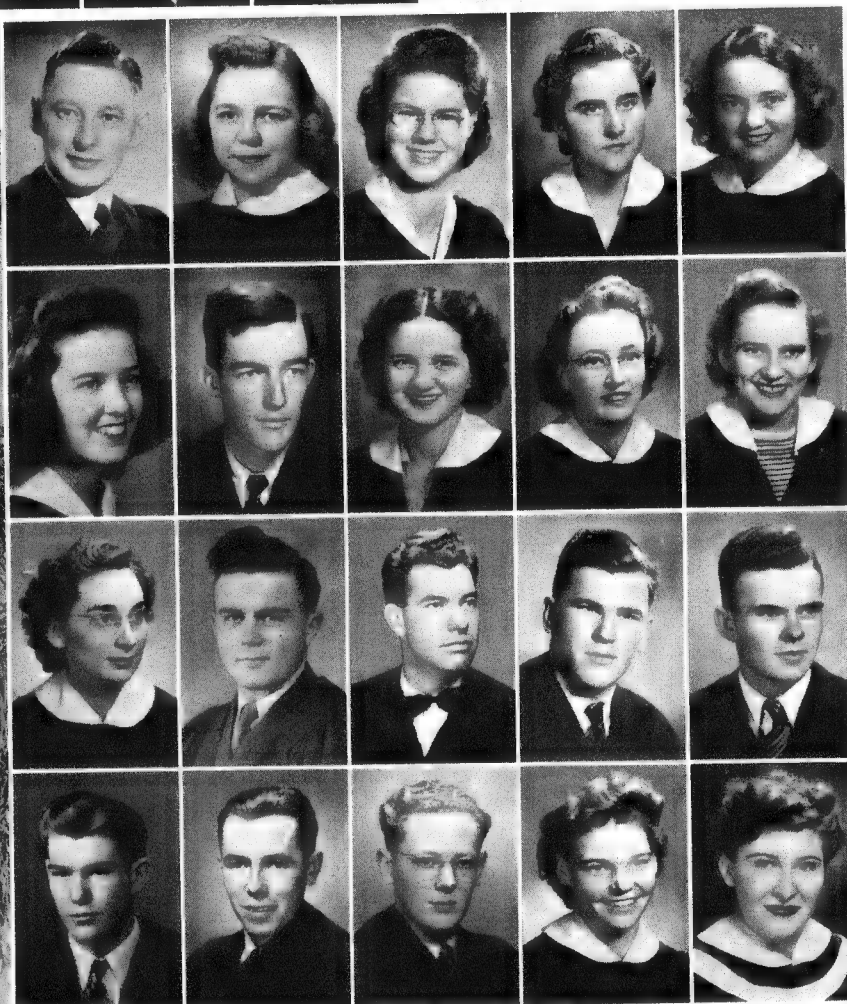
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GUY DOWNIE, Edmonton
DORIS DRUMMOND, Edmonton

NORBERT DUST, Bruno, Sask.
BETH EDWARDS, Three Hills
VERNONA ELDER, Calgary
DORIS ELFORD, Foremost
MARY FAIRHEAD, Edmonton

MARJORIE FAZACKERLEY, Edmonton
RALPH FERGUSON, Vegreville
MARION FINN, Calgary
AGNES FLEMING, Edmonton
PAULINE FOSTER, Carstairs

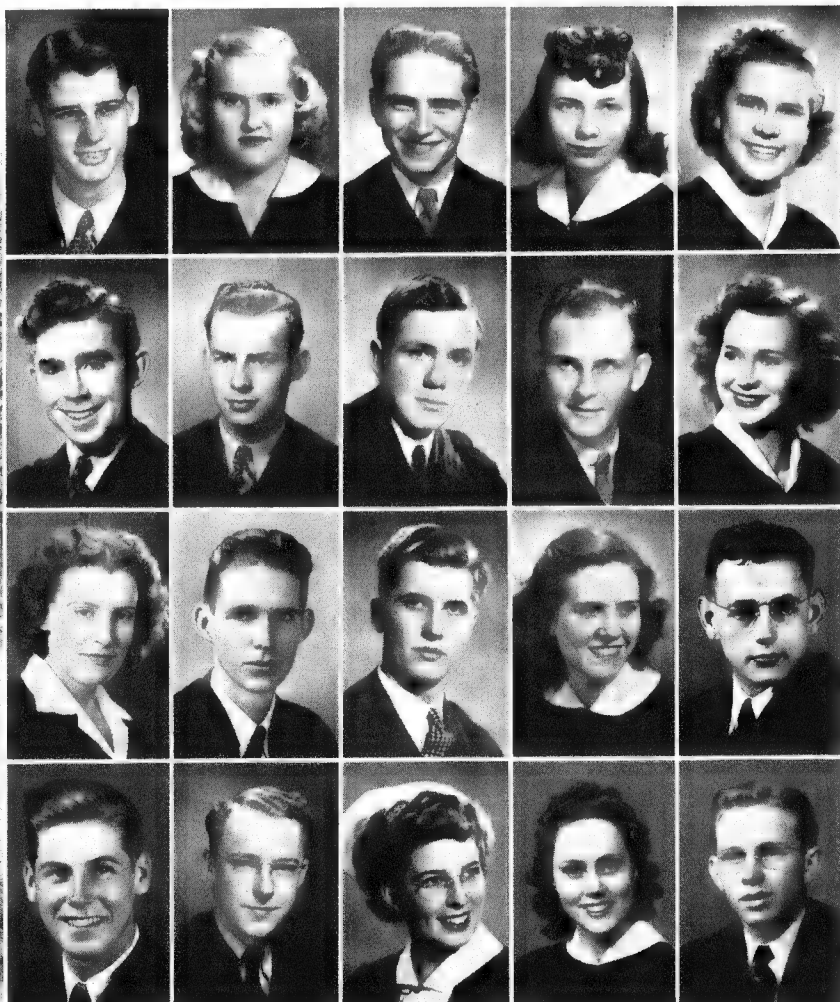
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ERNEST GANDER, Edmonton
DAVID GOLISS, Edmonton
EVERETT GRAHAM, Calgary

DONALD GRAVES, Edmonton
ROBERT GRAY, New Westminster, B.C.
HERBERT GUTTMAN, Calgary
DOREEN HAAS, Calgary
CATHERINE HANEY, B.A., Calgary



JUNIORS

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KENNETH HART, Edmonton
 CHARLOTTE HAUGER, Dawson Creek
 STANLEY HAUPTMAN, Edmonton
 MARGARET HAYNES, Edmonton
 ANITA HECKLEY, Edmonton

RON HELMER, Calgary
 STEPHEN HENCLEY, East Coulee
 ALLAN HEPBURN, Edmonton
 GORDON HERZOG, Delia
 JEAN HICKEY, Calgary

MARGARET HILL, Lougheed
 GORDON HODGSON, Dewberry
 EDWARD HOFMAN, Barons
 M. HOLLICK-KENYON, Edmonton
 ROBERT HOLLINGSHEAD, Hillcrest

JOHN HOULGATE, Senlac, Sask.
 ARTHUR HOWARD, Calgary
 MARJORIE HULBERT, Calgary
 GWENDOLYN HUNT, Strathmore
 JAMES HUTTER, St. Paul

HELEN IRELAND, Camrose
 MARJORIE JENKINS, Cochrane
 RALPH JOHNSON, Calgary
 STEWART JONES, Edmonton
 HENRY KASTEN, Edmonton

ROBERT KASTING, Edmonton
 EILEEN KENNEDY, Hughenden
 LEONARD KERKHOFF, Taber
 DORIS KERR, Calgary
 C. KIRKVOLD, New Westminster, B.C.

RAYMOND KITTLITZ, Bruderheim
 MICHAEL KLAPAUZAK, Edmonton
 MARY-LOUISE KNOLL, Edmonton
 VERNON KRAUSE, Edmonton
 ELEANOR KRYSS, Edmonton

VLADIMIR KUDRYK, Chipman
 EDWARD LAPPA, Purdue
 YVETTE LEBEL, Edmonton
 FRANCIS LEBOLDUS, Compeer
 FRANCIS LEEDER, Edmonton



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JAMES LEEDER, Edmonton
LAWRENCE LEVINE, Calgary
JOHN LINNEY, Edmonton
RONALD LISTER, Edmonton
SHAUNA LITTLE, B.Sc., Edmonton

MILDRED LONGMAN, Edmonton
DOUGLAS LOVE, Edmonton
RICHARD LOW, Cardston
ROBERT LOW, Cardston
LEO LYMAN, Edmonton

DONALD MacCRIMMON, Fort Sask.
MARY MacDONELL, Edmonton
JEAN MACDOUGALL, Edmonton
SHEILA MACKINTOSH, Edmonton
ELAINE MacLEAN, Pincher Creek

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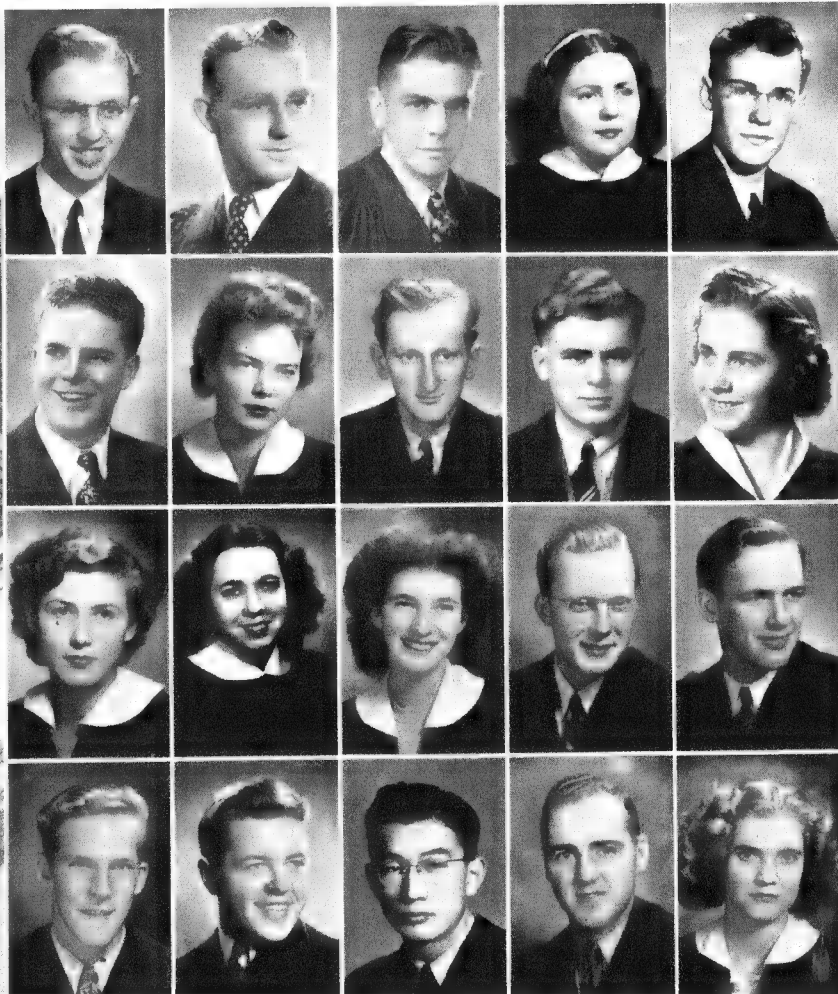


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LOIS McLEAN, Edmonton
KENNETH McMURCHY, Swift Current

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PATTI MERRY, Trail, B.C.
LEO MICKELSON, Edmonton
LLOYD MILLER, Shellbrook, Sask.
NORA MITCHELL, Edmonton

HERTA MOLL, Magrath
KATHLEEN MORAN, Calgary
DOROTHY NELSON, Edmonton
REGINALD NELSON, Water Glen
SETH NELSON, Cardston

GERALD NICHOLSON, Wainwright
KENNETH NICKERSON, Edmonton
NORI-KAZU NISHIO, Bridge River, B.C.
JOSEPH O'BRIEN, Edmonton
JULIA O'CALLAGHAN, Cadogan



JUNIORS

DOREEN OCKENDEN, Edmonton
MARY OESTREICH, Manora
MARILYN OLIVE, Stettler
JOYCE OXLAND, Lethbridge
REED PAYNE, Mountain View

HAROLD PEACOCK, Barons
JOHN PENZER, Langley Prairie, B.C.
WILLIAM PETTINGER, Calgary
CATHERINE PIERCE, Edmonton
ALICE POOHKAY, Medicine Hat

JOSEPH POOLE, Calgary
MABEL PRATT, Camrose
ALBERT PREBOY, Fox Valley, Sask.
ROBERT PRICE, Calgary
JACK PRITCHARD, Edmonton

ROBERT PROUDFOOT, Chinook
ELIZABETH PULLAR, Calgary
DELBERT PURNELL, Cardston
ALEX PYRCH, Calmar
PETER RAFFA, Edmonton



HUGH REA, Edmonton
VERA REDDEKOPP, Acme
DONALD REES, Bellview
ERNEST REINHOLD, Calgary
ROY REYNOLDS, Wainwright

PATRICIA ROBERTSON, Winterburn
WILLIAM ROBERTSON, Three Hills
LLOYD ROBOCK, Edmonton
ELDON ROGERS, Cereal
ADELLE ROGINSKY, Calgary

ALLAN RONAGHAN, Islay
JEAN ROSENBERG, Edmonton
JULIENNE ROUSSEAU, Notikewin
ELIZAVITA RUDZIK, Edmonton
ROBERT RUSSELL, Calgary

RUTH RUSTE, Wainwright
STANLEY RUTLEDGE, Edmonton
VICTOR SAMUELS, B.Sc., Edmonton
EMIL SANDEN, Hussar
STANLEY SAWICKI, Calgary



JUNIORS



LEO SCHUMACHER, Provost
ALBERT SHAW, Youngstown
CECILLE SHAW, Edmonton
KATHLEEN SHEASBY, Redcliff

SHIELDS, Stirling
JOSEPH SIMLA, Coleman
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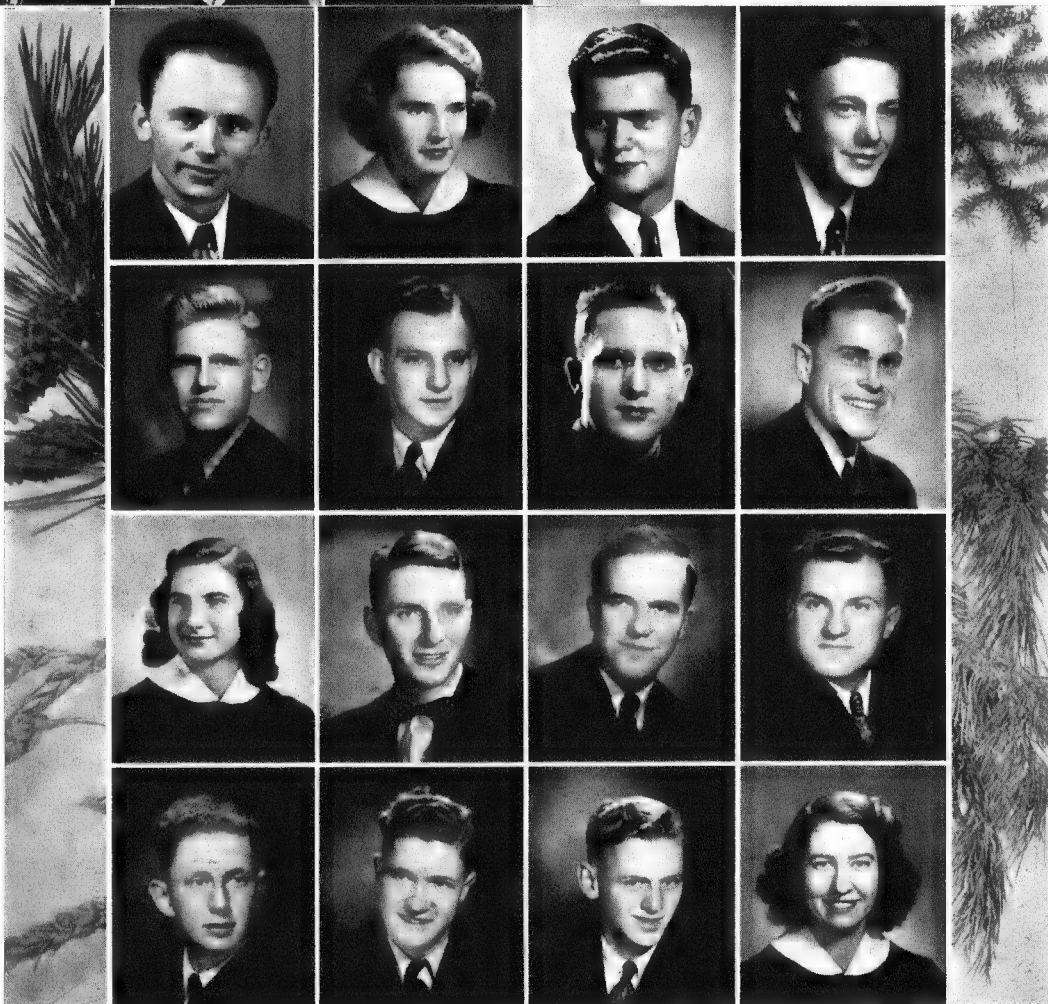
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BLIGH STOCKWELL, Throne

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STANTON TENOVE, Edmonton
ANTHONY THORN, Edmonton

GEORGE VARSEVELD, Trail, B.C.
ARTHUR WAGNER, Trail, B.C.
ADAM WALDIE, Trail, B.C.
ROBERT WALKER, Edmonton

DOROTHY WARD, Edmonton
JACK WILLIAMS, Edmonton
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DICK WYTSMA, Red Deer
BAUNITA YOUNG, Edmonton

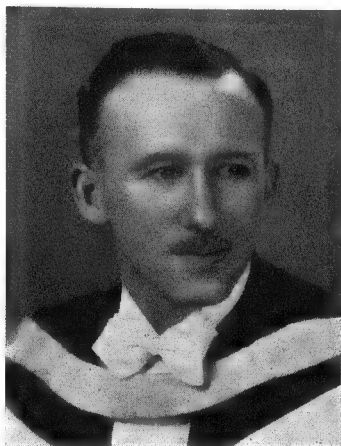


JUNIORS

Pictures arriving too late to be included in their proper places.

SENIORS

JOHN MacDONALD
Vancouver, B.C.



JUNIORS



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HARRY GILCHRIST
Edmonton

ELIZABETH GRAHAM
Edmonton

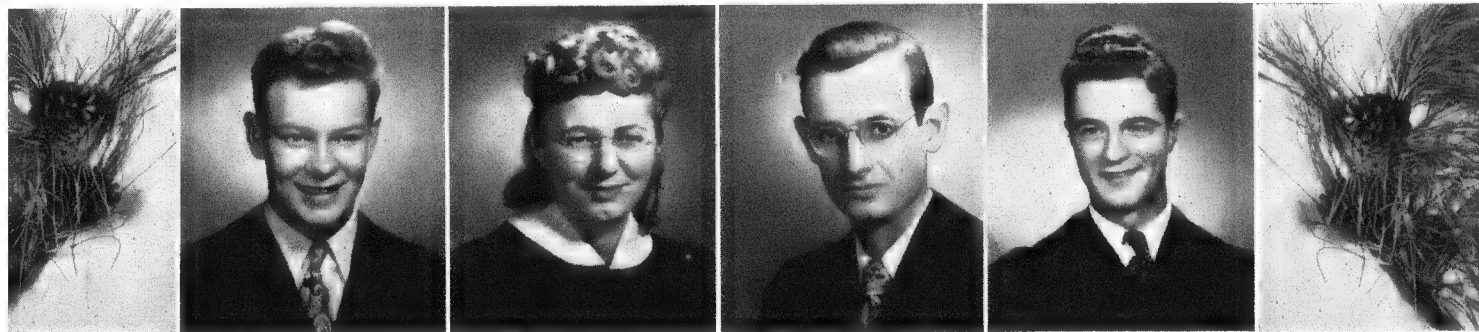
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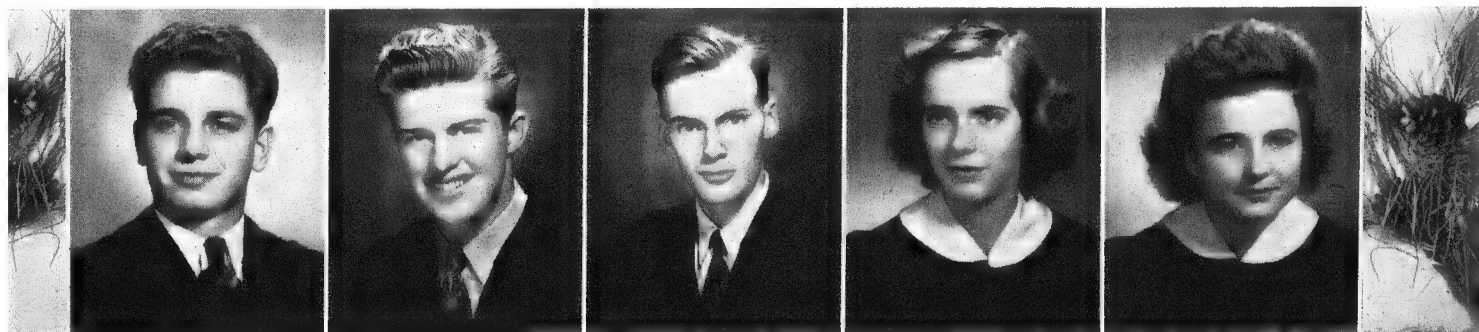
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Mundare

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Lethbridge

KENNETH POPE
Berwyn

MARION ROBERTS
Calgary

IRENE STRILCHUK
Round Hill

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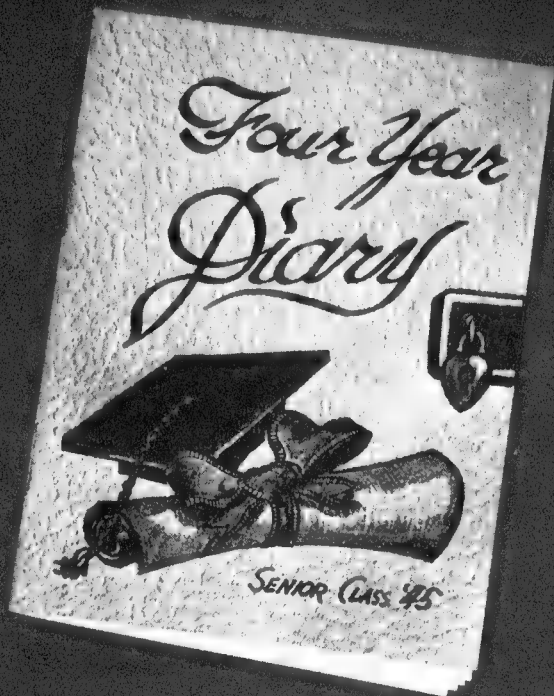
CLASS PLAYS

AWARDS

SENIORS

Spring





Dreamy dance tunes, sprightly social chatter, the reminiscences of four years, will remain in the memories of all who attended the Senior Formal, the climax to the formal entertainments of the 1944-1945 academic year.

The Four Year Diary programme motif was master-minded by Class President Frank Quigley. Like the poor little spruce tree with the glass needles, the desires and fortunes of the senior students seemed to have changed continuously with the winds.

A memorable evening, as evidenced by the accompanying pictures—one that Class '45 will long hold in memory dear.

1941-42

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THEME

CHAPTER

W.

Dear Diary:

At last I've come to College, but I'm only a lowly Freshie. It will be a lifetime before I leave here. I wish the days would speed away—so I could be a Sophomore.



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THE ART

W.

1942-43

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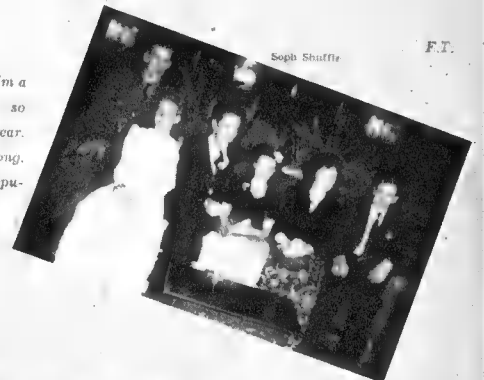
THEME

CHAPTER

F.T.

Dear Diary:

Well, I got my wish—at last I'm a Sophomore. Things were not so strange when I returned this year. But still the years ahead seem long. I wish I could be as active and popular as the Juniors.



Soph Shuffle

1943-44

CHAPTER

Contents

THEME

Dear Diary:

Imagine me a Junior. In another year I'll be graduating. I stored up many happy memories this year. But I can hardly wait to become a Senior. How lucky and important they are!



8.

So Little Time

W.

1944-45

Contents

THEME

CHAPTER

F.T.

Dear Diary:

I am a Senior. The end is close at hand—my college days and all their fullness soon will fade away. The years went by so quickly. It only seems like yesterday that I was a Freshie. How I wish that I was one today. Time was—and only memories remain.



12.

13.

14.

1st

2nd

W.

The Inter-Year



"THE BOOR"
By A. Chekhov
MADELINE SINGER, Director

Freshman Class

The prize-winner of the inter-year plays was "The Boor," by Chekhov, voted by judges and audience the best in the competition. Of impressive tempo and broad humor, it was expertly cast. Gwen Jones as Mrs. Popov, Peter Petrashuyk as Luka and Lawrie Levine as Smirnov were all outstanding. The gusto and aplomb radiated by these talented players, expertly directed by Madeleine Singer, made "The Boor" a smash hit.



"FOR JONAS T."
By Warren Smith
WANDA YOUNG, Director

Sophomore Class

A Canadian play, "For Jonas T." was well worked out in its staging and character portrayal. Outstanding were Sverre Solberg in the title role and Lois McLean as Mrs. Margetti. Humorous, sympathetic and honest as the Italian storekeeper, Lois won the judges' award as best actress. Others, though playing smaller parts, were all "in character" throughout the play.

Play Competition

Junior Class

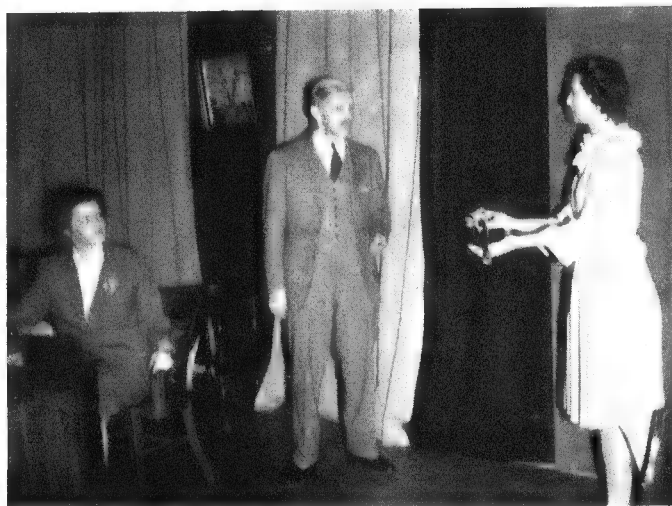
This effort at the interpretation of a moral question was highly lauded by both judges and audience. Director Hal Wiltse and his cast achieved some good moments in their presentation. Special mention are due Lucille Cote as Evie Baldwin and Delbert Huether as Robert Baldwin.



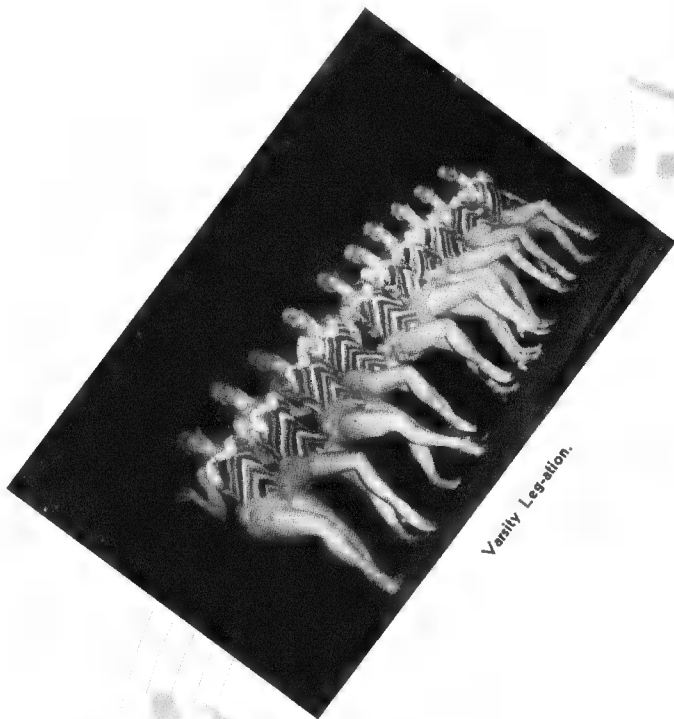
"CONFESSIONAL"
By P. Wilde
HAL WILTSE, Director

Senior Class

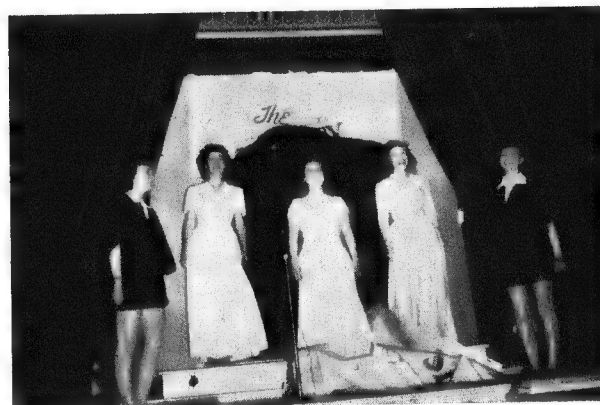
Second choice by audience poll as the Inter-year's best play was "The Twelve-Pound Look" by James Barrie. It was precisely directed by Margaret McLeod. Stan Sawicki was admirable as Harry Sims, while Doris McCubbin as Kate was judged best actress by the audience. Elizabeth McCullough did excellent work as Emmy Sims, and won the judges' special mention.



"THE TWELVE-POUND LOOK"
By J. M. Barrie
MARGARET McLEOD, Director



Varsity Legation.



"We're proud to present . . ."

The Varsity

The 16th and 17th of March, 1945, saw something new, something different in student-produced entertainment on the campus. This enterprise was "The Varsity Show," arranged and directed by Joe Shocter, assisted by Mary Davies, and sponsored by the Students' Union.

Capacity crowds crammed Convocation Hall those Friday and Saturday nights to enjoy the girls' chorus, vaudeville gags, and the smooth rhythms of the orchestra. Tunes from the show echoed around the campus for days afterwards. The show had sophistication in the L. McPherson R. Johnson two-piano team, fine quality in the singing voices of Naomi Wershof and Shirley MacDonald, comedy by Joe Shocter and Frank Quigley, the latest jive by Foster Scott and Brian Dunsworth, Ev Wolfe and his 13-piece dance band. The choral work was



"Sam! You made the pants too long!"



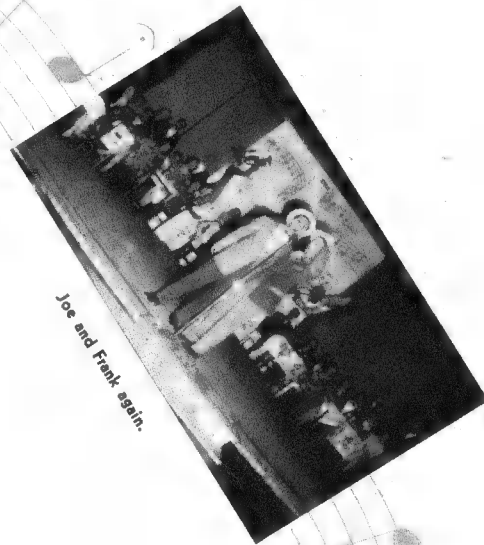
Amen.



Beau Brummels and Bathing Belles



Highlight—"Rhapsody in Blue."

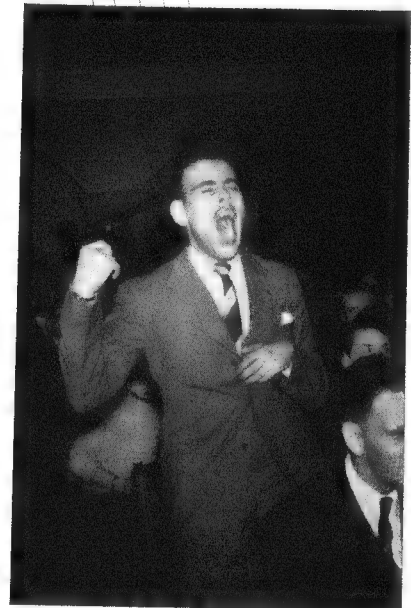


Joe and Frank again.

Show

colorful and might have been given more scope; the chorus and the glee club were the foundation of the entire presentation. The stage sets were simple and original, and were especially effective in the street scene. The expertly handled lighting added considerable color and movement.

This type of production is an innovation at our University. Its originators are to be commended for their large use of talent. Future productions of this kind may be improved by smoothing out rough spots due to attempting a production more pretentious than the facilities available permit. Those responsible are to be congratulated for their energy and initiative and for their achievement. It is to be hoped that this type of entertainment will be further developed.



Ho-Hum!



Jump Fever.



"A pretty girl is like a melody."



Badminton Club

Membership in the club was considerably swelled this year when badminton was offered as a "War Hour Sport." The girls really took advantage of this opportunity and play was carried on Tuesday and Friday nights in the Drill Hall.

Leadership was capably handled by Margery Fraser and several enjoyable tournaments were arranged.

In November a Round Robin was held in which both faculty and students participated.

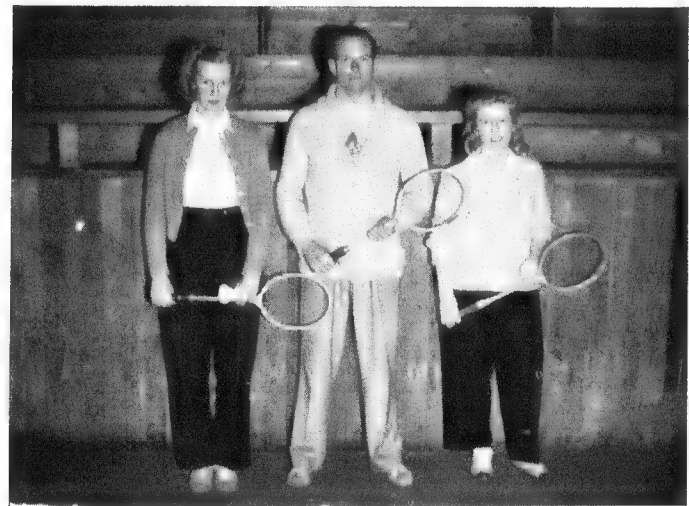
The Club Tournament, the feature of the year, was held in January, and play was hot in spite of the sub-zero temperature of the drill hall. One had to play to keep warm.

Joan O'Rourke and Margery Fraser teamed up to take the ladies' doubles honors easily, Lorraine Skeith and Ruth Cronkhite were runners-up. The partners then separated and a battle royal ensued for the ladies' singles with Miss Fraser coming off victorious.

The men's singles was hotly contested with Bill Armstrong edging out Art Wagner to cop the honors. In the doubles Art Wagner teamed up with Jack Donald to beat Bill Armstrong and Chal. MacNicholl.

Margery Fraser and Bruce Blayney brought the tournament to a close by defeating Elaine Wagner and Art Wagner in the mixed doubles.

The club is hoping that by next year play will once more be resumed in Athabaska gym where the lighting is much better.



THE EXECUTIVE

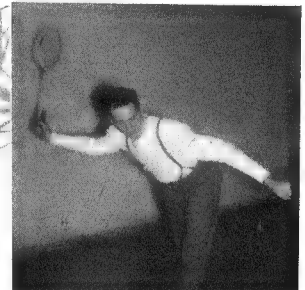
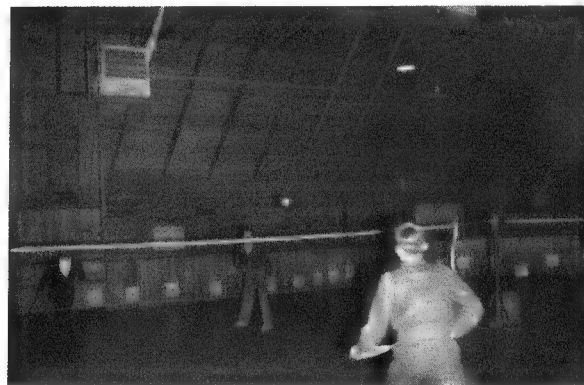
MARGE FRASER
President

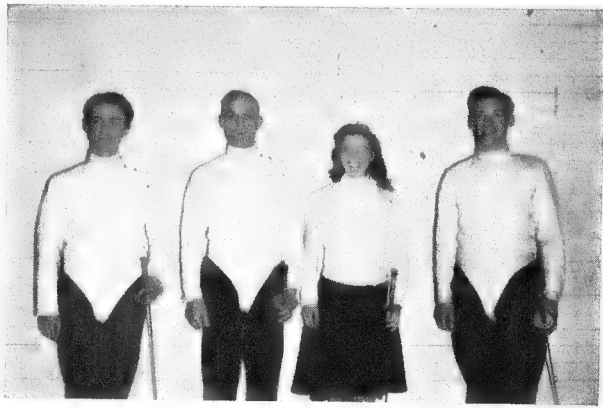
BRUCE BLAYNEY
Vice-President

MARION McCLELLAN
Sec.-Treasurer



The Badminton Club in Action





THE EXECUTIVE

Fencing Club

This session has seen a revival of interest in the Fencing Club. The increased membership and new enthusiasm has been greatly welcomed by those who had struggled to keep this old sport alive on the campus. Weekly meetings were held in the Drill Hall during the first term and in St. Joe's gym after Christmas. Under the expert coaching of Frank Wetterberg, assisted by Aubrey Olsen, the club has learned the arts of lunging, thrusting, and parrying, and now is looking forward to the possibility of Inter-Collegiate competitions in the near future. President Jim Spillios and Secretary-Treasurer Eileen Kennedy directed the club's activities during the year.



CAREFUL WITH THOSE STICKERS!

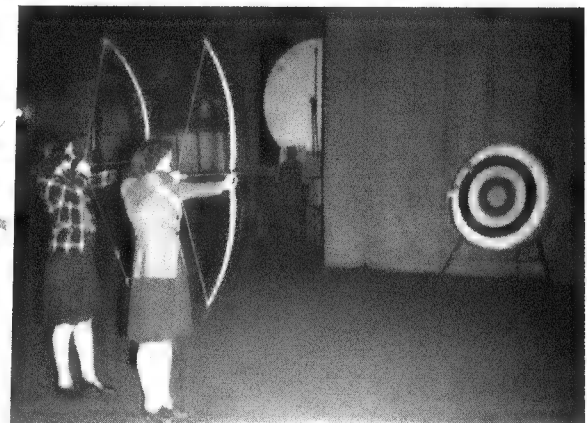
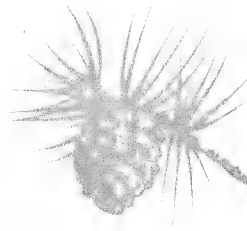
During 1944-45 the Archery Club had the largest attendance in its history despite the fact that obstacles to the club's existence cropped up from all directions. The main hardships proved to be a struggle to obtain sufficient equipment, and a shooting range, the temperature of which varied directly as the weather.

Nevertheless a large number of enthusiasts attended regularly. The Club met in two groups, Mondays and Tuesdays, in order that more progress would be assured with the limited amount of equipment.

During the year, a girls' team competed against a team from the Y.W.C.A. The year was rounded off by a successful inter-faculty competition which showed the splendid progress of each archer during the year.

Now that it is one of the largest groups on the campus, the Archery Club has a very promising future ahead of it.

Archery Club



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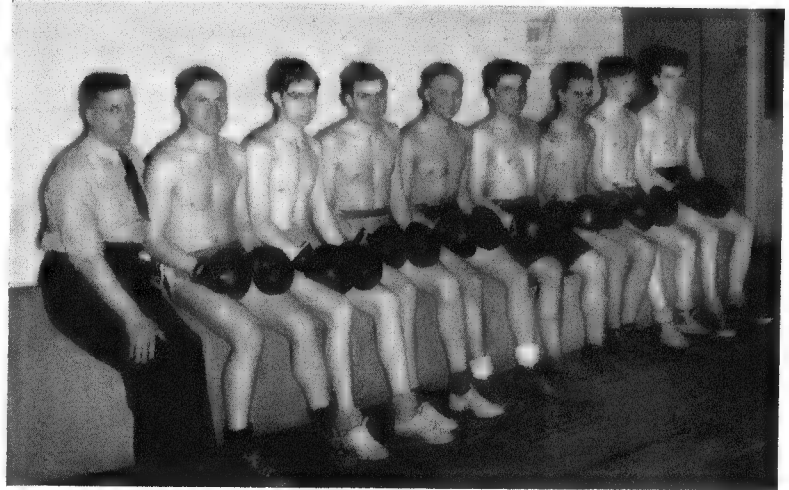


1066 WAS NEVER LIKE THIS!

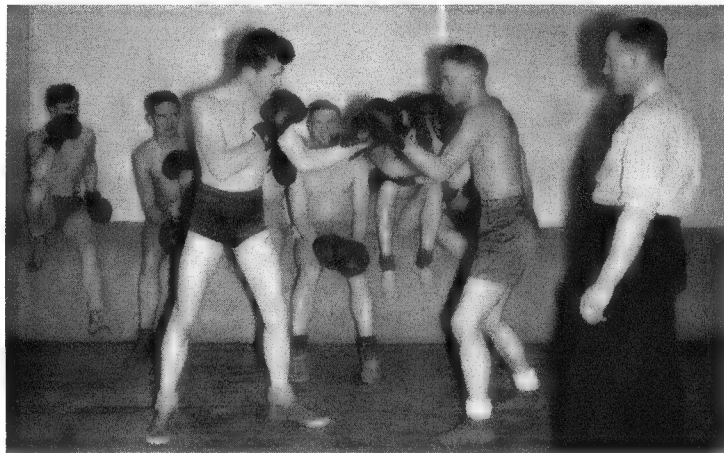
Boxing Club

In spite of a considerable falling off of members through pressure of studies, the faithful of the Boxing club gave full support throughout the year.

A highlight of the season was the inter-faculty Assault-at-Arms, held March 5th in Athabasca Gym. Len Maher and Eldor Berg put on a fine exhibition, and there was a nice work-out by Ron Helmer.



CLUB MEMBERS

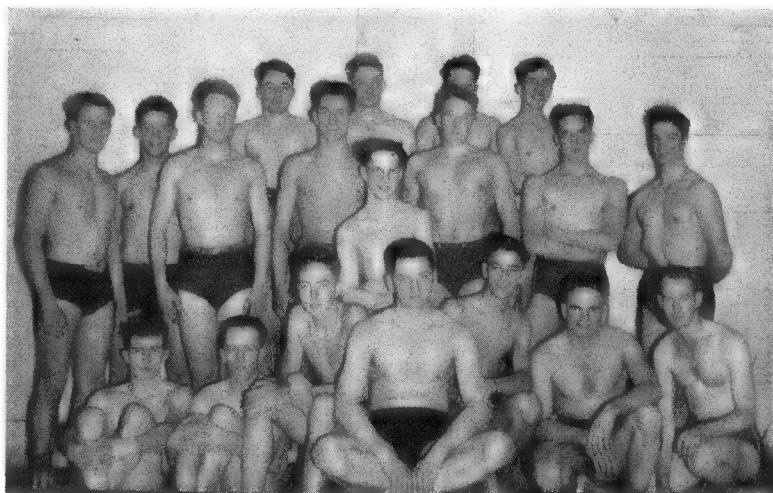


ANOTHER VICTIM FOR BREWERTON

Coach Alex Wynnychuck's services this year have been untiring and are much appreciated by the club. Our President, Steele Brewerton, was again the winner of the Beaumont Trophy.

The prospect of obtaining Athabasca gym next year, coupled with the enthusiastic desire to compete with Saskatchewan should excite new and increasing interest in the club.

Wrestling and Tumbling Club

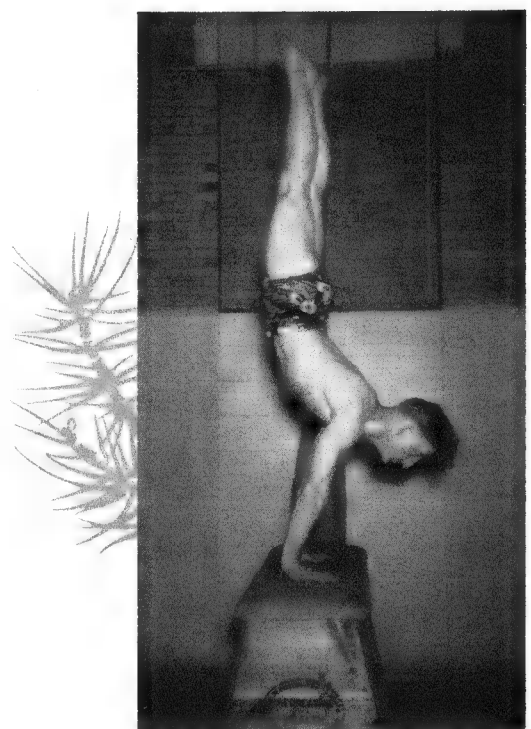


THE WRESTLING CLUB

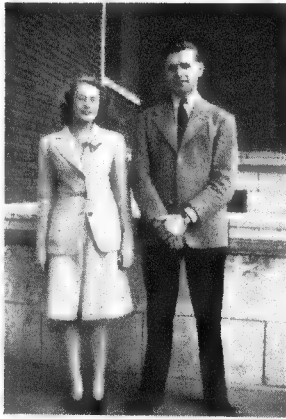
A new feature has been added to the Wrestling Club. For the first time in our history a large group of tumblers expressed their enthusiasm by supporting the Tumbling Club, the Wrestling Club's new baby.

A number of wrestling bouts and a series of tumbling exercises were staged at the annual Assault-at-Arms. The occasion was crowned with success.

Pat Kimmitt (President) and Cecil Mickelson (Secretary) coached the wrestling and tumbling, and much active sport was enjoyed throughout the session.



THE BODY BEAUTIFUL



BOB KASTING, President
SYLVIA ROWAN, Vice-President

Swimming Club

'44-'45 saw an enthusiastic crowd of swimmers get together every Thursday evening at the Y.W.C.A. pool for an hour and a quarter of energetic fun. Every meeting began at 8:45 and ended when the "Y" instructress firmly brought it to a close with a blackout.

This year the girls were able to include their swimming hours in with their war hours and found it a pleasant way of doing war work, even though it meant a trip over town every Thursday night. Brave were the ones who withstood the chills of twenty below zero as they waited on the "Bay" corner for a street car.

There were two swimming meets during the year which brought out the talent of the club. A few of the stars were Stewart-Irvine, Shirley Auld, Florence Stewart, Nora Mitchell, Lillian Gibson and Sylvia Rowan. Taking the honors away from the Science Faculty, Education won the Rose Bowl, each member of the team doing fine swimming.

Many of the club members will always remember coach Dave Sissons for his guidance and encouragement. The president of the club, Bob Kasting, and Vice-President Sylvie Rowan did co-operative work throughout the year to keep things running smoothly, to obtain the use of the pool, and to arrange for movies and refreshments at one of the meetings after Christmas.

Swimming is enjoyed by many of the students, and this year the club was one of the biggest on record for all the years of its existence. Intercollegiate meets with Saskatchewan and Manitoba were declined in favour of a trip for the basketball teams. Next year, if talent and practice facilities are available, we would welcome Inter-collegiate competition.

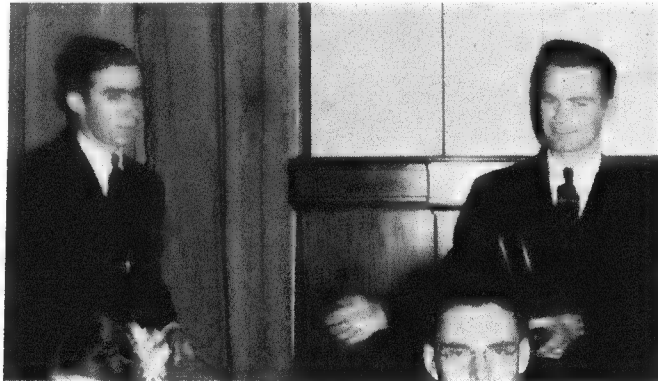
Right: **The Grunert Specialty.**

Lower right: **Coach Dave Sissons** at work.

Below: **The Club members.**







From Ex—to Current

Retiring President Alf Harper presents the new leader, Ron Helmer. This simple ceremony expresses the theme of Color Night—the honor tendered those who have served, and a preview of those who are to guide student activity during the coming year.

COLOR NIGHT



The Hardware

This array of silverware represents months of effort and competition by scores of students. Such are the awards which Color Night brings to the strong and the faithful.

Color Night was instituted by the Students' Council in 1941, and maintained by succeeding Councils as the annual culmination of extra-curricular activity. Color Night is a formal "thank-you" to students who have worked in their different ways for our Alma Mater.



To Thank

1. Prof. Matthews welcomes the winners, inspires the losers.
2. Bill Clark, Gold Executive Ring.
3. Archie Campbell, same in Silver.
4. E. & G.'s top men, Harvie and Corkum.
5. The man who managed it all . . . Bruce MacKay.
6. Moher presents the Wilson Trophy to an all-round sportsman.
7. Manifold carts away the Rigby Trophy, congratulated by Vi Wood.





-And to Honor

- 8. A reward for the Union Treasurer's thankless job.
- 9. The wolves lurk in the lobby.
- 10. Stepping to McCleavy's rhythm.
- 11. The presidential party . . .
- 12. Helmer's maiden speech.
- 13. Comes the dawn.
- 14. The long road home.





GOLD EXECUTIVE RINGS:

Don Cormie
Bob Buckley
Mike Bevan
Alf Harper
Bill Clark



SILVER EXECUTIVE RINGS:

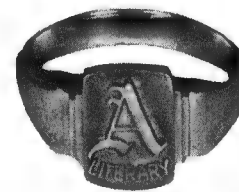
Ernie Gander
Al Ross
Lloyd Grisdale
Frank Quigley
Archie Campbell
Lawrie Fisher
Hu Harries
Bob Pulleybank
Helen Plasteras
Lillian Gibson



EVERGREEN AND GOLD AWARDS:

Don Harvie
Doug Gray
Bob Gray

Award Winners



LITERARY "A" RINGS:

Joe Shocter
Jim Spillios



LITERARY "A" PINS:

Bud Eggenberger
Art Boorman
Hu Harries
Ernie Gander
Lawrie Fisher
Lois McLean
Gordon Clark



GATEWAY AWARDS:

Gold:

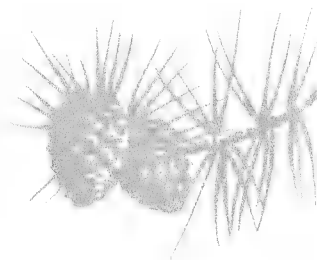
Mike Bevan
Doris McCubbin
Lois McLean

Silver:

Peggy Haynes
Marylea Hollick-Kenyon
Al Ross

Cups and Trophies 1944-45

Hardy Trophy: W.C.I.A.U. Rugby Champions, University of Alberta Golden Bears.
Rigby Trophy: W.C.I.A.U. Basketball Champions, University of Alberta Golden Bears.
McGoun Debating Trophy: (Eggenberger, Boorman, Shocter, Harries.)
Bulletin Trophy: Engineers.
Rose Bowl: Education.
Wilson Trophy: Outstanding Athletic Achievement, Bruce MacKay.
Dr. Shoemaker Trophy: Outstanding Hockey Player, Frank Quigley.
Beaumont Trophy: Outstanding Boxer, Steele Brewerton.
Wynnychuk Trophy: Not awarded. Equal: Len Maher, Ron Helmer, Steele Brewerton.
Dr. Broadfoot Golf Award: Frank Fergie.
Interfaculty Rugby Trophy: Med-Pharm-Dents.
M.A.B. Interfaculty Hockey Trophy: Med-Pharm-Dents.
Interfaculty Basketball Trophy: Arts-Ed.
Archibald West Trophy: Interfaculty Track Champions—Engineers.

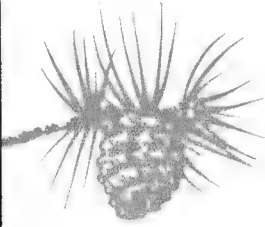


Major Athletic Awards

Women's Athletics



SYLVIA CALLAWAY



LILLIAN GIBSON

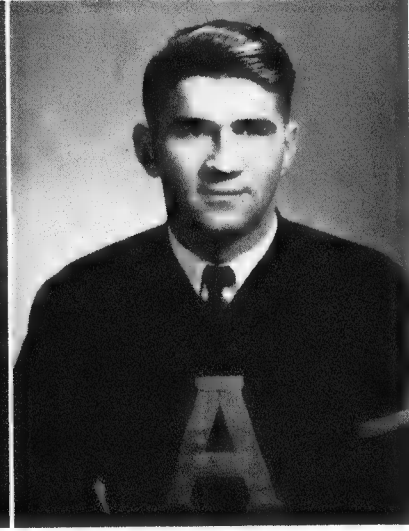
Big Block "A" Sweater Awards



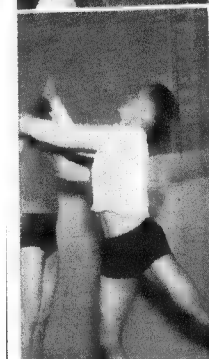
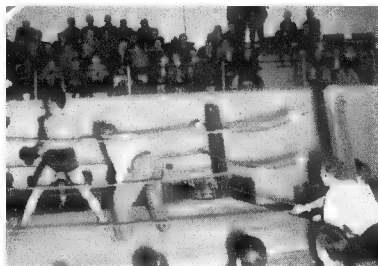
KEN NICKERSON
STEELE BREWERTON



AL MANIFOLD
JACK JORGENS



JIM METCALFE
MICKEY HAJASH



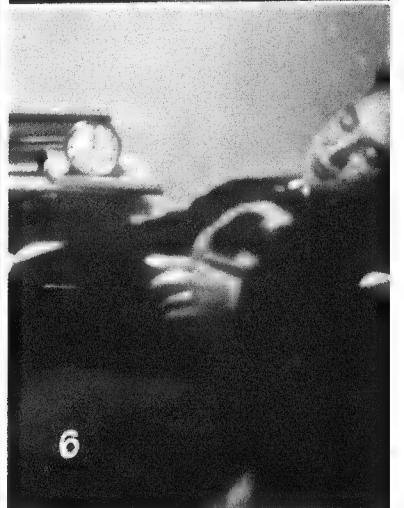
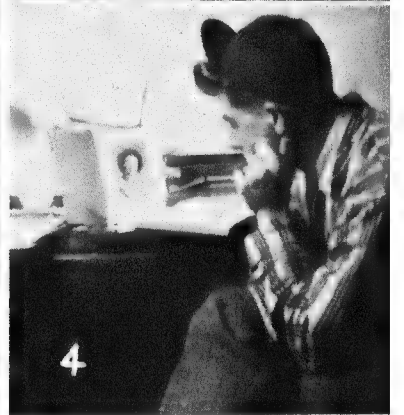
Ah-h-h, Spring

1. Assault-at-Arms; Brewerton vs. Helmer
2. Fellow Canines.
3. Barss Dimock in an informal moment.
4. Shoe-shine service for the Major War drive.
5. Co-ec's vs. Profs. What a mess!
6. Third Year Electricals.
7. Glen Karkoff and Frank Cuiglev enjoy water-fight at St. Joe's.
8. The one-headed twin.
9. "Tic" McCoy in a genial mood.
10. U.N.T.D. relaxes at Banff en route to Esquimalt.



Whispers of Spring

1. Lipsey and Carter in chem. lab.
2. Mayhood passed that test.
3. "To see or not to see."
4. Contemplation.
5. The sewing lab.
6. Ken Kuwahara studying.
7. Concentration with a Varga background.
8. House Eccers outside Med building.
9. Scientific femininity.
10. House Eccers once more.
11. Weighing in.



When Books

1. Gordon Anderson regresses at D.G. Baby Party.

2. Doreen Haas, Alex Snowdon and friends go Heep Yick Fooey with the chopsticks.

3. Clooney celebrates.

4. Dekes out sunning.

5. "By the right—righ-t-t wheel!"

6. D. G.'s—they laughed when I fell down the steps.

7. Johnson gives his anatomy some deep thought.

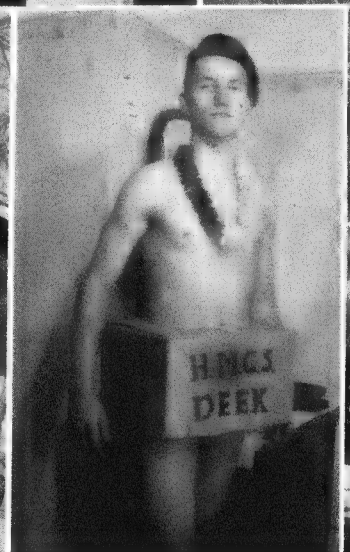
8. We get a bit wild at times, too, Cummins.

9. Hello, darling



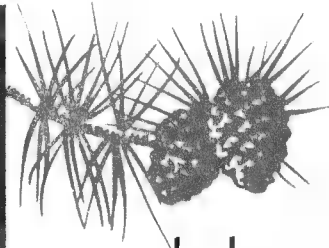
Do Call

1. Co-op boys getting in shape for the spring finals.
2. Helen Plasteras and W.W.S. "B" Coy.
3. Has anybody got a saw?
4. Harlan Taylor vs. Nightmare.
5. Doc "Kappy" Kidd.
6. Cornering in the Mac at the Froph.
7. 5th year Nurses—(someone disobeyed the order.)
8. Cute-looking Barnacle Jean.
9. Gordon Anderson and Box.
10. Terry McRae.





MURIEL MACDONALD
Class Historian



History of Class '45

THE Chronicles of Class of '45 relate a story of University in war-time. Previous graduating classes have been able to recall gay and carefree days before terms like "mobilization board" and "examination regulations" had been added to the everyday vocabulary of students and faculty. A decidedly more serious atmosphere prevailed when we entered University. However, our adjustment was soon made to meet the increased tempo of work and activities brought about by three years of war, and now, as our senior year draws rapidly to a close, we find many pleasant memories associated with our undergraduate days.

Freshman days began with a rush of activities—designed solely, we were convinced, to test our powers of endurance. But we soon proved our merit and lost no time in settling down to an active routine of classes, clubs, sports and dances.

Army and R.C.A.F. training served to supplement the schedules of men students and in 1943 the addition of a naval training unit completed the three armed services on the campus. The women students spent time in war work and military drill, the latter being made compulsory for Freshettes in 1942. Major war drives have been held each year and the student response to these has been very gratifying.

The war has had an effect on every phase of University life. The residences were used by the R.C.A.F. and although students had become accustomed to boarding house life, there was evident a lack of unity and spirit which could not be replaced.

But it was not exclusively work and war on the campus. Sadie Hawkins week-end was an established tradition by this time and, in 1943, was climaxed by that unforgettable feminine rugby game. Classes and faculty dances were looked forward to by everyone. Each dance taxed the ingenuity of the executive with the result that novel and unique themes brought original distinction to the functions, even though decorations and corsages had been shelved for the duration.

During our stay at University we have noticed many changes. The campus itself has had some additions and improvements. Early in 1944 the cafeteria was erected near South Lab to meet the needs of both students and staff. Students returning after Christmas this year were pleasantly surprised to find a bright and redecorated Tuckshop awaiting approval. Construction of the new pavilion adjoining the University Hospital was completed this year. An addition was built on the power house and excavation for a steam line to supply the new hospital wing presented many a sleepy eight o'clock bound student with an obstacle course to surmount. I.T.S. vacated the Residences this year so that, next year, campus life will once again centre about them.

Sports on the campus have undergone several phases in our time. Until this year, Inter-collegiate sport had been at a low ebb. Travel restrictions and additional academic studies forced us to abandon many of the competitions. Instead, energy was directed toward inter-faculty and city league sports. But 1944 brought a revival of Inter-Varsity spirit. Highlight and climax of a brilliant football season came when Alberta triumphed over Saskatchewan in the two-game series and brought home the Hardy Trophy for the first time in sixteen years. Basketball games were played by both men's and women's teams against Saskatchewan this year.

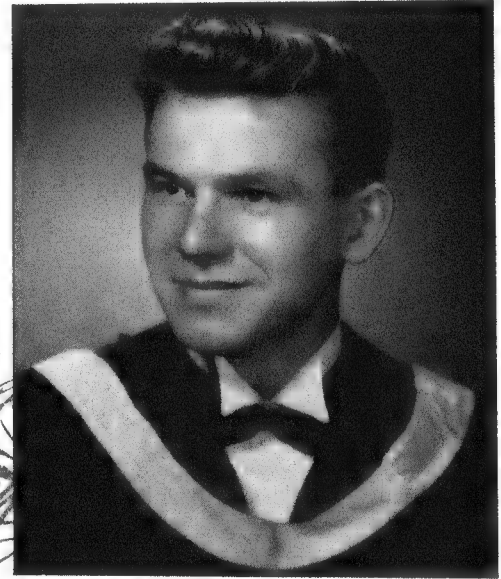
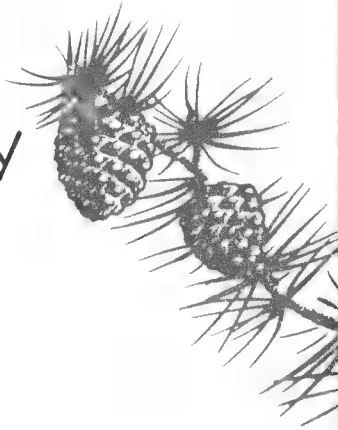
We have witnessed some changes in the Literary field also. In 1942 the last production by the Philharmonic Society for the duration was staged and proclaimed a great success. Inter-year plays were continued and were particularly outstanding last year and this. A new act in 1945 brought into existence the Musical Association as separate from the Literary Association. The Varsity Show is a new feature this year also. The Debating Society became quite active this year. The McGoun Cup Debates for the Western universities were resumed and Alberta won the cup through the eloquence of four worthy seniors. History was made once again! For eleven years the McGoun cup had evaded us.

The names of many of our former classmates will not appear on the graduation list but instead will be inscribed on the Honor Roll. May the day soon come when these men and women will be able to complete their studies in a bigger and better post-war University of Alberta.

And so ends the first chapter in the History of Class '45. Each member now stands ready to apply his education and knowledge in the furtherance of future world peace and security. May he succeed in his every endeavor.

MURIEL MACDONALD.

Valedictory



ANATOL ROSHKO
Valedictorian

BETWEEN the stages of a venture it is well to pause a moment, for reflection on what is accomplished, and estimation of what is yet to be done, to linger a little to look back, and to scan the pathway ahead. So we do now, for valedictory is but the pause for reminiscence and farewell to one fleeting span of life, and contemplation of the next, larger and difficult one.

There are memories today.

Four years ago we came to these halls, seeking an ideal, a vision, we know not surely in what form. A stern Alma Mater received and kept us, stern of necessity, for the world without is sterner and our stay could not be without purpose. Yet she was not unkindly. Within her watchful heed, we found our friends and playing places, made our games, to which we look now with fondness and wistful reminiscence. We learned the crafts that were our pressing purpose, the crafts that we must now apply. We learned more. Frequenting the fireside of understanding, tolerance and self-restraint, we ourselves acquired some of those graces, graces whose worth shall be proved in the greater task ahead. Yet one parting look—the view is to our heart's content, for distance has hidden the steepes and time left but memories of the pleasant places.

But now must we turn to the future.

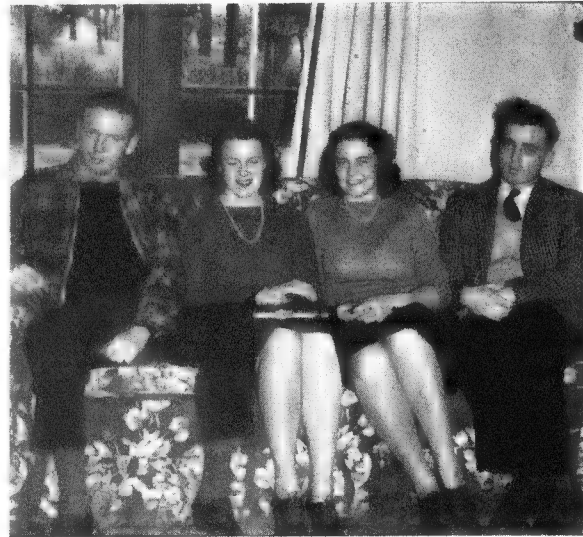
Today we go out into a world grim and haggard with the years of struggle, a struggle we must enter and hasten to its end. Wherever our abilities be directed—to the gun, the production line, the desk or the research bench—there is our immediate task, fulfilment, in part, of the past four years. There have we to perform it well and turn to account the skills we have learned. But when that is done, the task is not over, the responsibilities not ended, for there is a way of life to be discovered. Not until then will the true worth of these years be tried—by the fire in which the world must be reforged. Let us hold fast to the ideals we take with us, that, when it is ours to search out the way, we can know the goal and discern the path. Then, when the venture grows wearisome and we might fain give it up, may we yet be young and imaginative, impressionable and enthusiastic, ever daring in what we endeavor. The path beyond the first ridge is obscure and we know only its general direction, but we shall walk it with purpose, enjoying the glades along the way, trudging determined the uphill stretches, the heights beyond the haze our destination.

ANATOL ROSHKO.

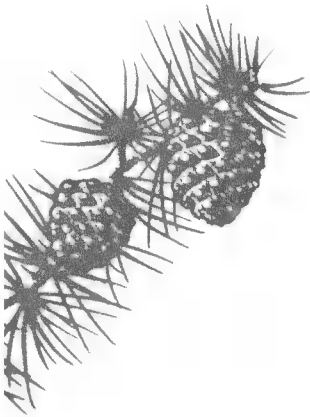


FRANK QUIGLEY
Senior Class President

Senior Class



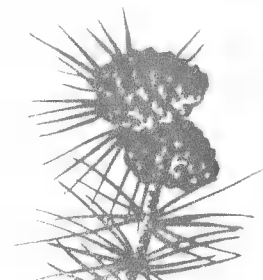
BOB. ROBERTSON, ALICE STEWART-IRVINE, BEA GRANT, J. NICHOLLS
Senior Class Executive



This year's senior class was one of accelerated courses and hectic study schedules. Three different graduation ceremonies confused other students who saw, on the one hand, haggard seniors with exam psychoses, and on the other, holiday loafing.

In 1944-45 the somber atmosphere of the war years began to lift, as the body of college spirit showed faint signs of revival from coma. The freshmen helped to re-suscitate it, under the guidance and leadership of the seniors in Varsity affairs.

The senior class of '45 missed some of the lighter side of university life. They appreciate their privilege in being allowed to train for leadership in their several fields, looking forward to helping rebuild post-war Canada.



Agriculture

MASTERS



WILLIAM BROWN
Calgary

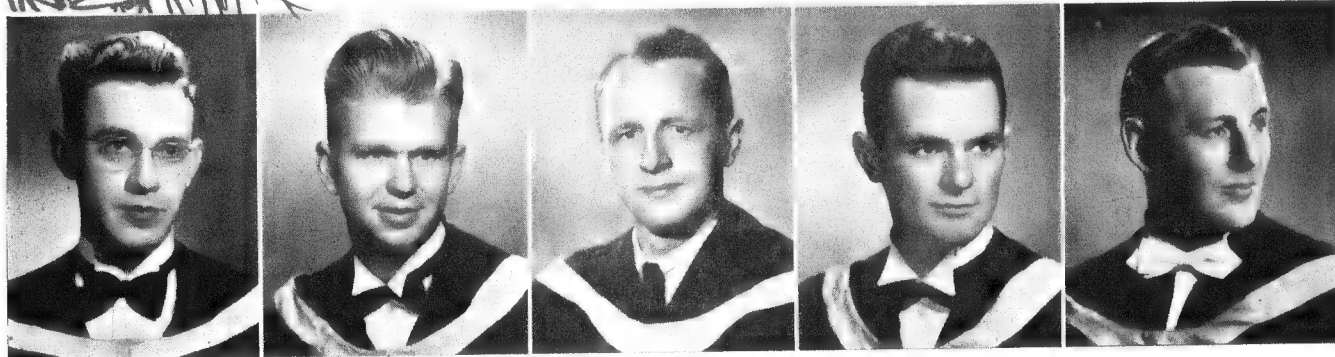
WILLARD HINMAN
Cardston

JOSEPH KASTELIC
Sangudo

FRED SIMPSON
Edmonton



SENIORS



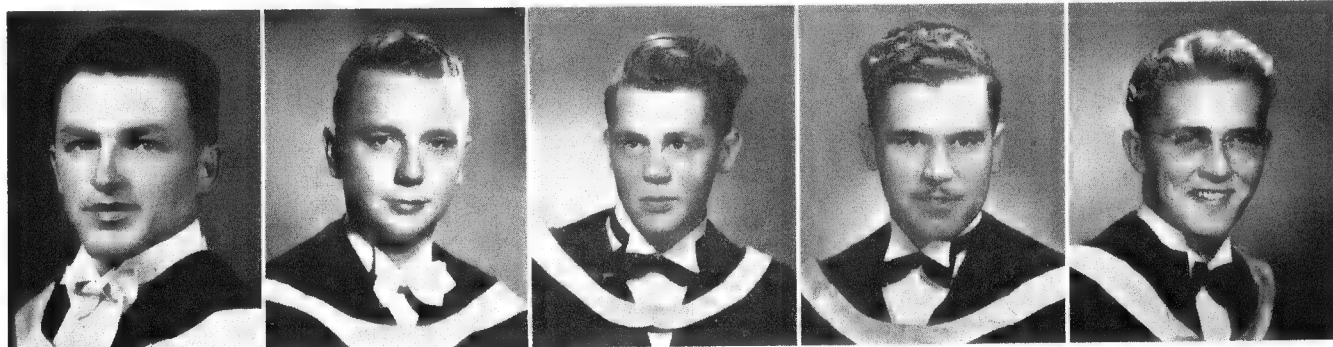
KENNETH BAPTIST
TOFIELD
Ag. Club

MICHAEL BEVAN
Edmonton
Gateway, Asst. Sports Ed. '41-'42, Friday Ed. '42-'43, Managing Ed. '44-'45, Evergreen & Gold, Publicity Mgr., '41-'42, Outdoor Club Exec. '41-'44, Ag. Club, Swimming Club, Philosoph. Soc. Pol. Sc. Club Exec. '43-'44, Parnassus Club, Curma, R.S.M., C.O. T.C.

WILLIAM T. BROWN
Banff

ALFRED HARPER
Lethbridge
Ag. Club Exec. '42-'43, Interfac Rugby '42-'44, I.S.S. Committee '42-'43, Music Club, Philosoph. Society, Asst. Dir. E. & G. '43-'44, Deleg. West. Varsity Conf. '43-'44, Pres. Students' Union '44-'45, Del. N.F.C.U.S. Conf. '44-'45, Kappa Sigma.

HUBERT HARRIES
Calgary
Lieut. C.O.T.C., Council Ag. Rep. '44-'45, Interfac Basketball, Interfac Rugby, Pol. Ec. Club, Frosh Exec. '41, Ag. Club, Men's Economics Club, Phi Kappa Pi.



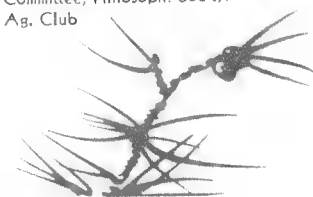
ARLEDGE HILL
Stirling
Outdoor Club, Ag. Club, Music Club, Ag. Interfac Basketball Mgr., Lambda Chi Alpha.

JOHN JORGENS
Calgary
Sr. Rugby, Mgr. Rugby '41-'42-'43, Pres. Rugby '44, Sec. Treas. M.A.B. '41, Schedule Man '42, M.C. Color Night '42, Men's Economics Club, Delta Upsilon.

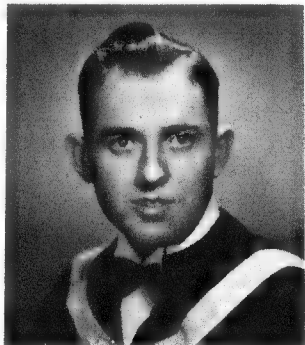
JOHN KENWOOD
Edmonton
Ag. Club.

WILLIAM LOBAY
Edmonton
Ag. Club, Philosoph. Society.

IBNER NONNECKE
Edmonton
Lieut. C.O.T.C., Enforcement Committee, Philosoph. Soc'ty. Ag. Club

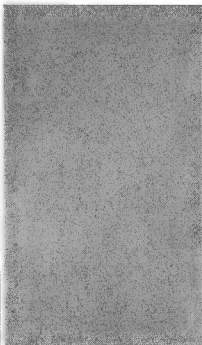


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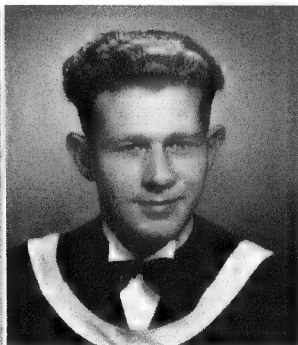
EDWIN PATCHING

Lethbridge
Ag. Club Pres. '44-'45, Sr.
Basketball Mgr. '44-'45, Sr.
Basketball, Interfac Football,
Junior Golden Bears, Delta
Kappa Epsilon.



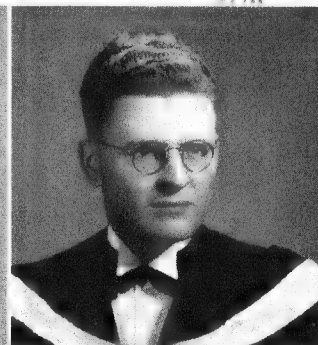
JOHN ROBBLEE

Cayley
Ag. Club Exec., Interfac Rug-
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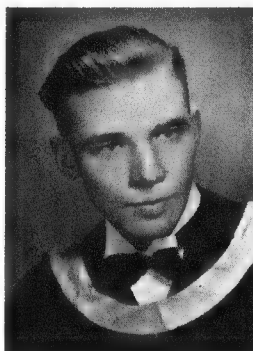
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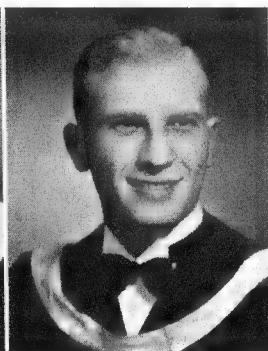
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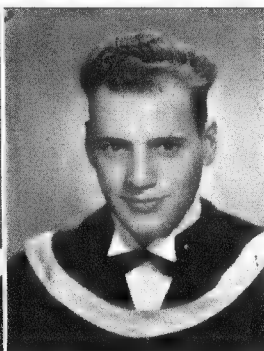
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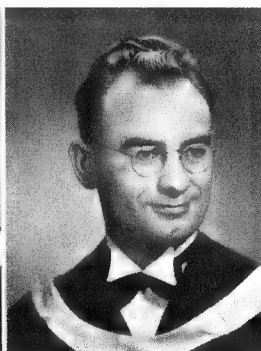
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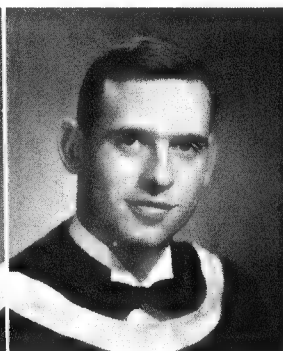
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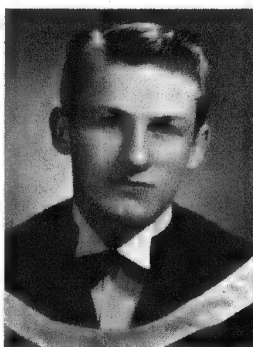
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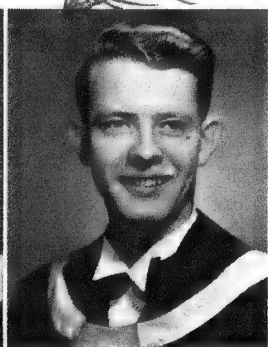
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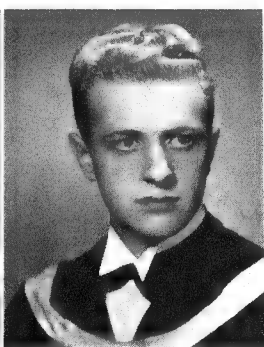
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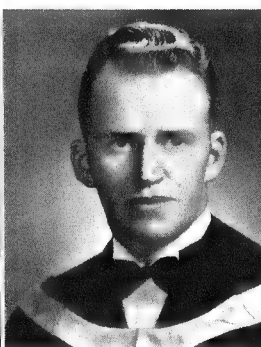
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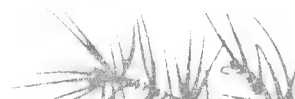
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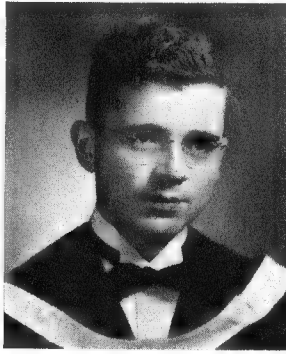
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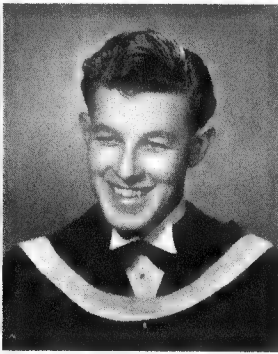


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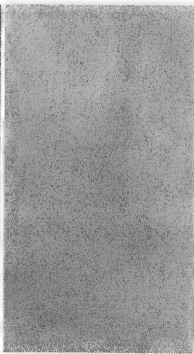
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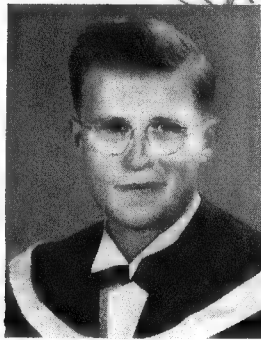


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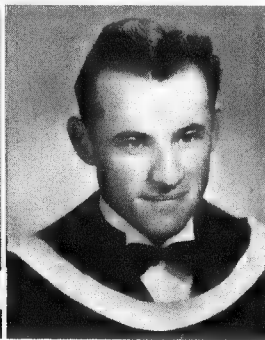


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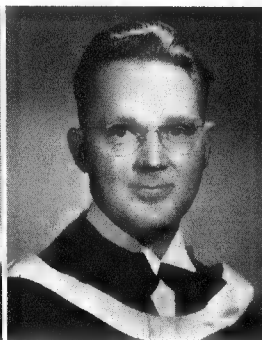
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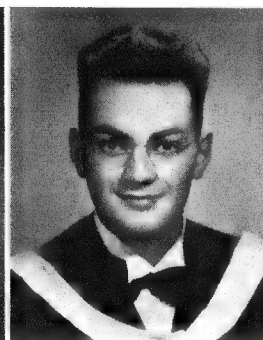
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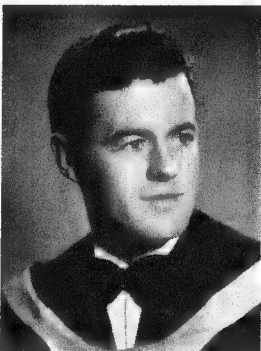
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Ass'n. '45, Lambda Chi Al-
pha.



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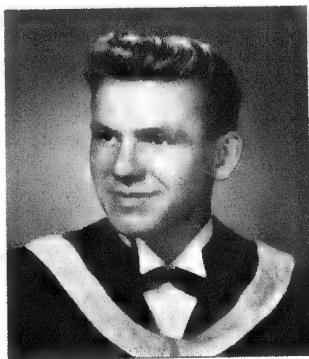
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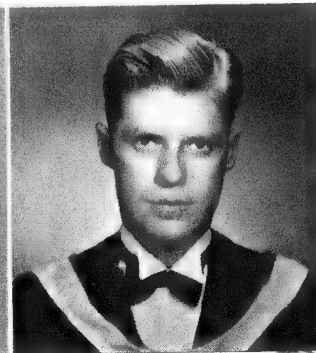
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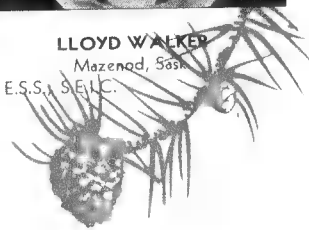
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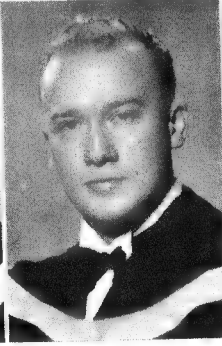
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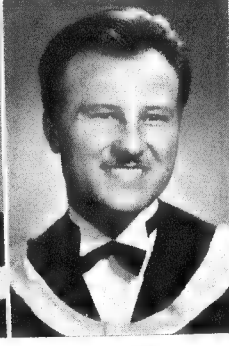
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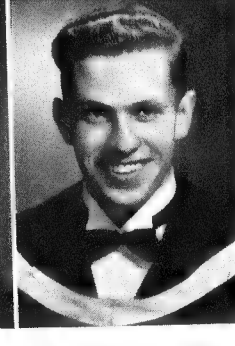
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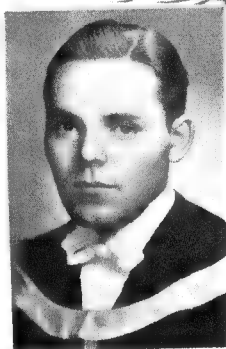
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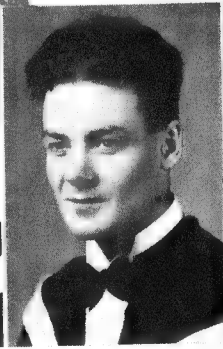
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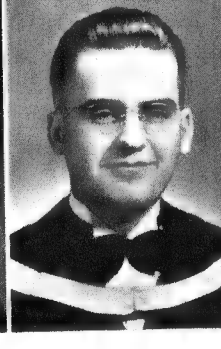
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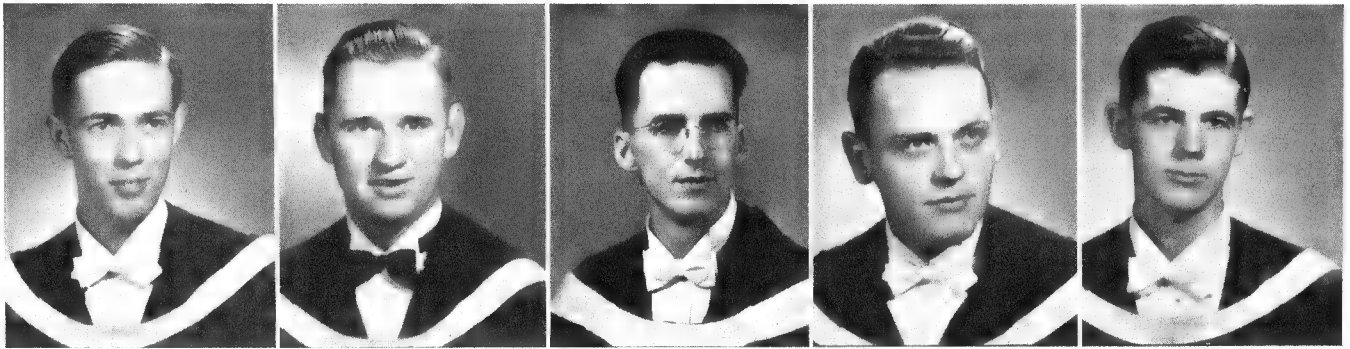


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Club, Track, Aeronautics
Club.

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Interfac Rugby, Junior Golden
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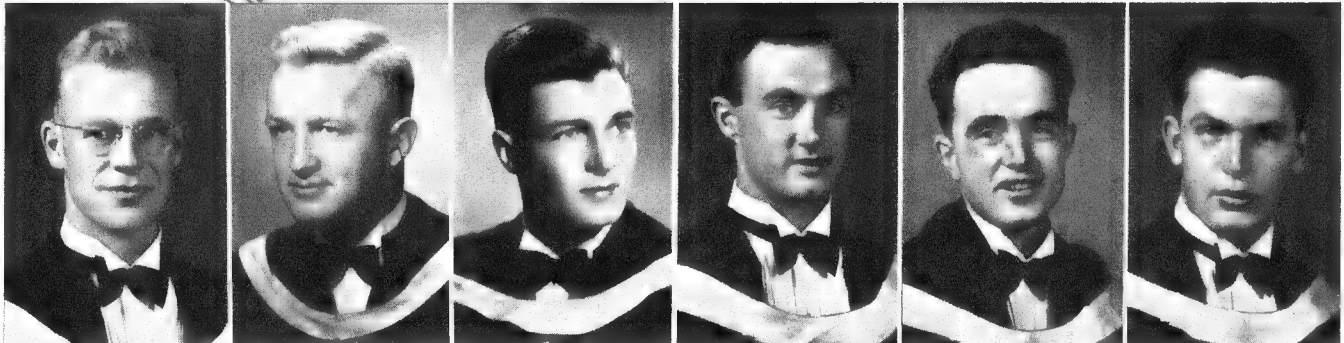
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'42-'45, Min. and Geol.
Society, Kappa Sigma.

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E.S.S., Mining and Geol.
Society.

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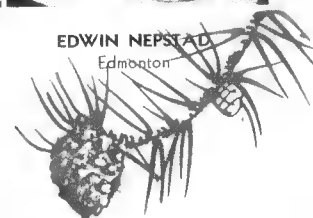
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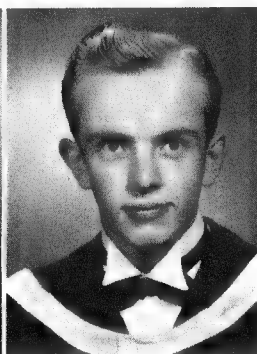
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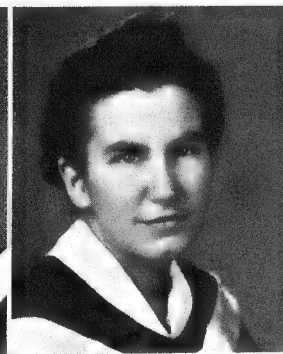
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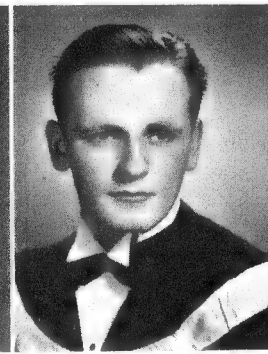
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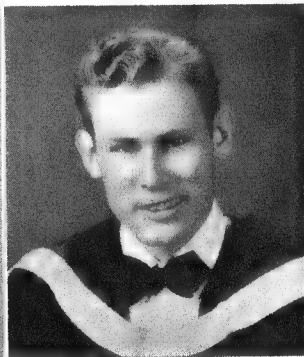
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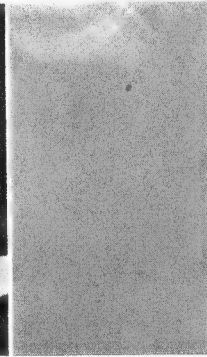
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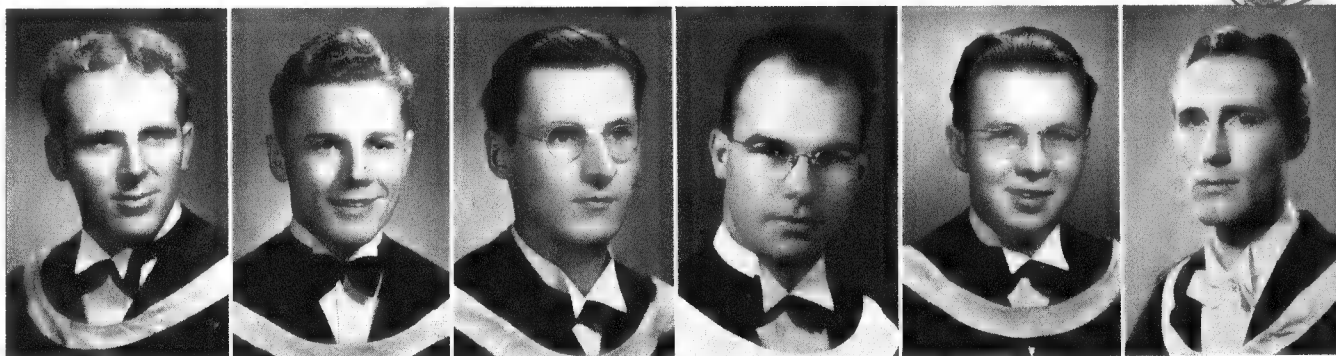
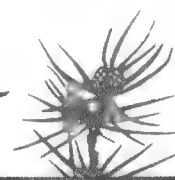
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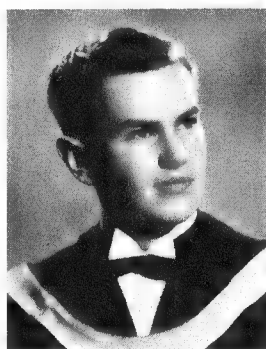
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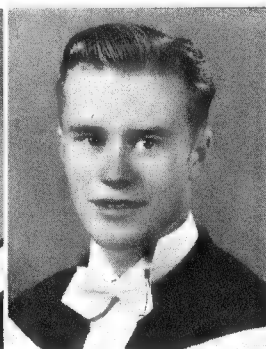
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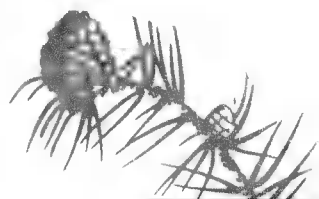


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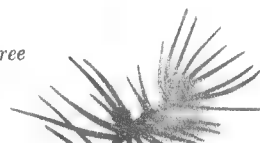
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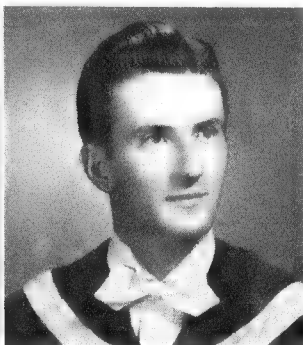


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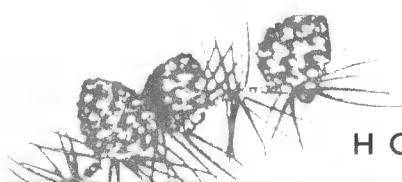
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Club, Commerce Club, S.C.M.



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Spanish Club, Sports Ed. E. & G.
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Gateway '44, Chairman Xmas
Fund '43, Sec.-Treas. St. Joe's '44,
Pres. St. Joe's, '45, Hockey,
Junior Rugby, Fresh. Intro. Comm.
'44, Dir. Prov. News '45, Pres.
Senior Class '45, Phi Kappa Pi.



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Ec. Club, Commerce Club, Spanish
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House. Ec. Club, Badmin-
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Theta.



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Club, Interfac Basketball.



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Archery Club, Women's
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House. Ec. Club, Badmin-
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Rep. '43, Senior Rep. '45,
Basketball.



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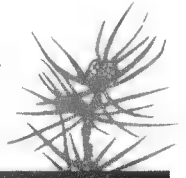


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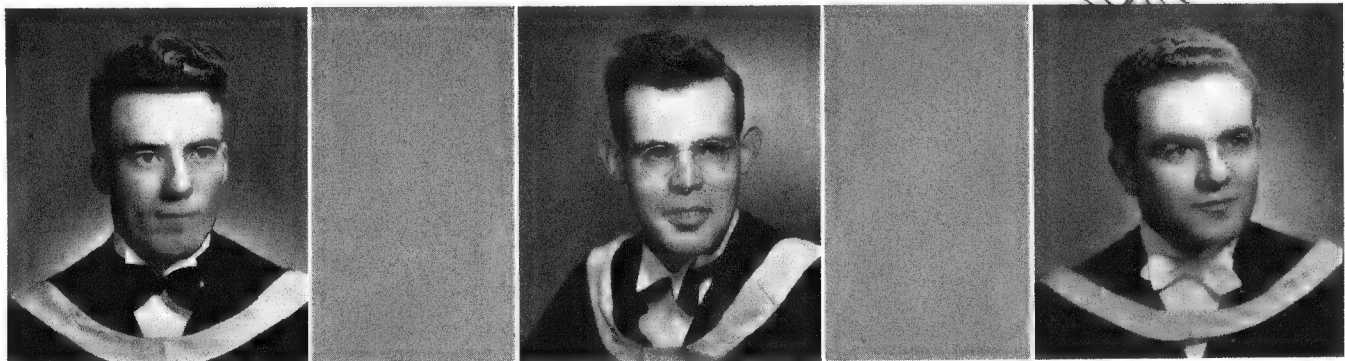
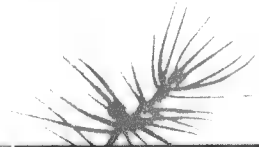
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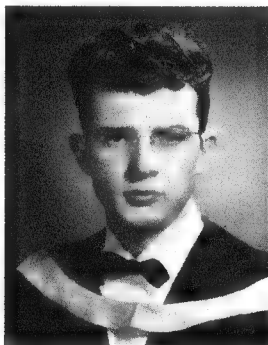
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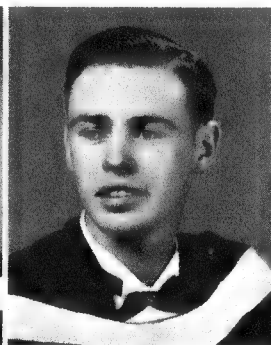
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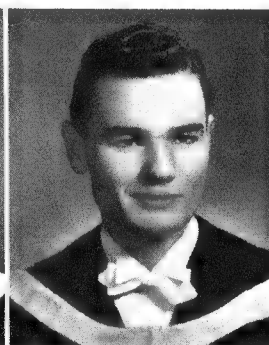
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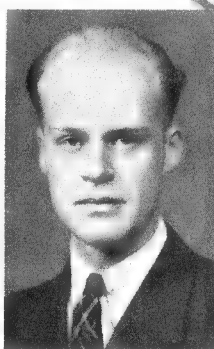
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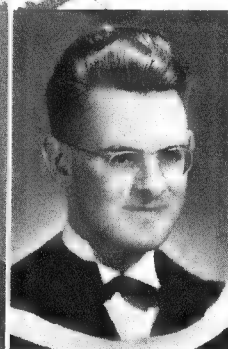
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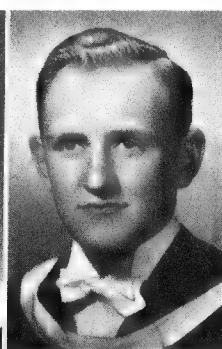
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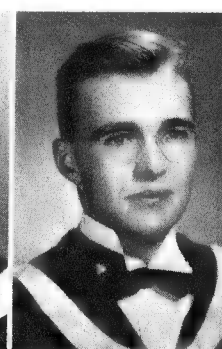
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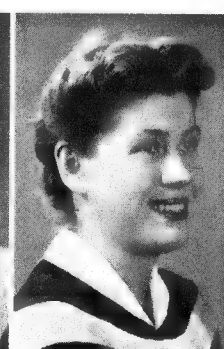
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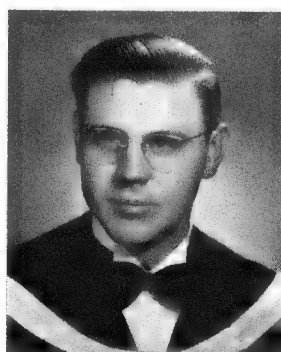
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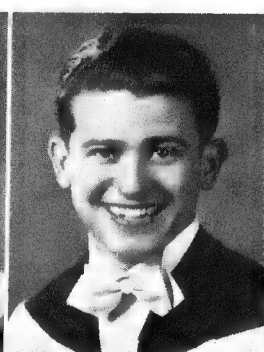
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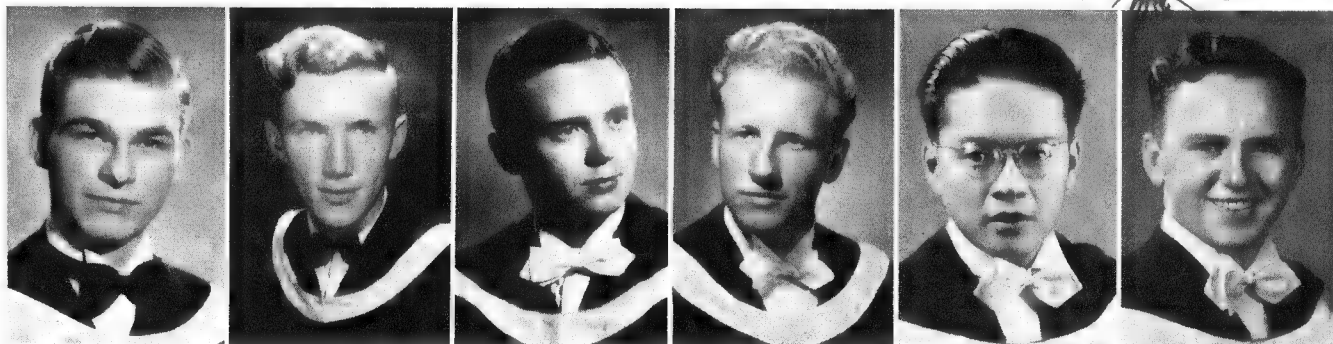
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M.U.S., Alpha Kappa Kappa.



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Rep. '44, Pres. '45, Make-up
Club, Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Arts and Science

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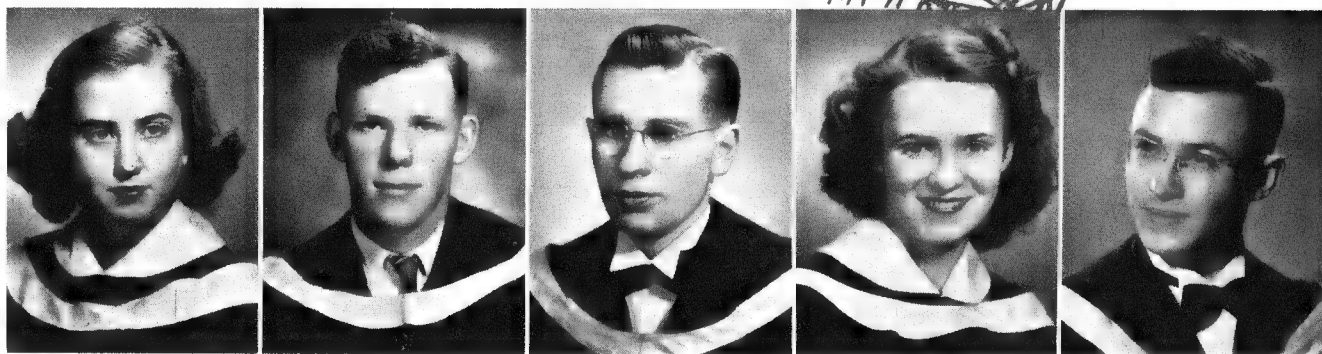
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Rugby 43, Mgr. Senior
Rugby 44, Phi Kappa Pi.

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SCIENCE



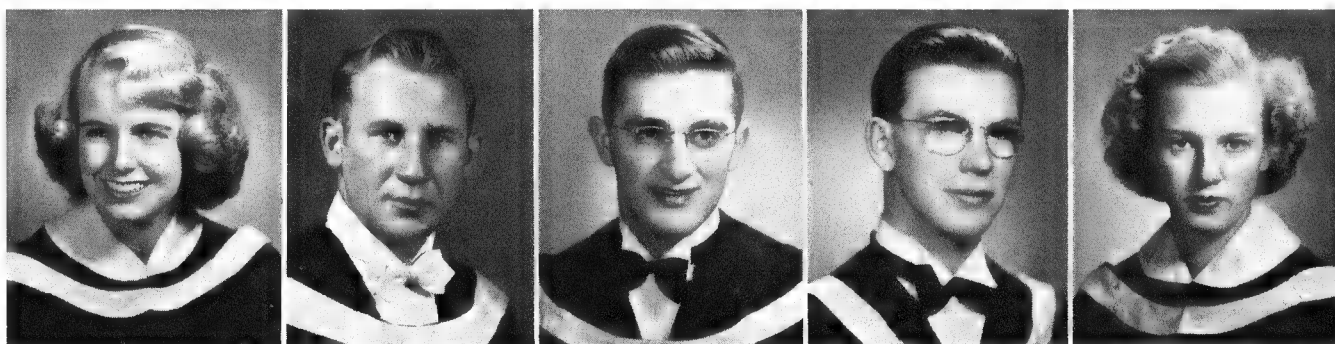
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Gateway Circulation Mgr. 45.

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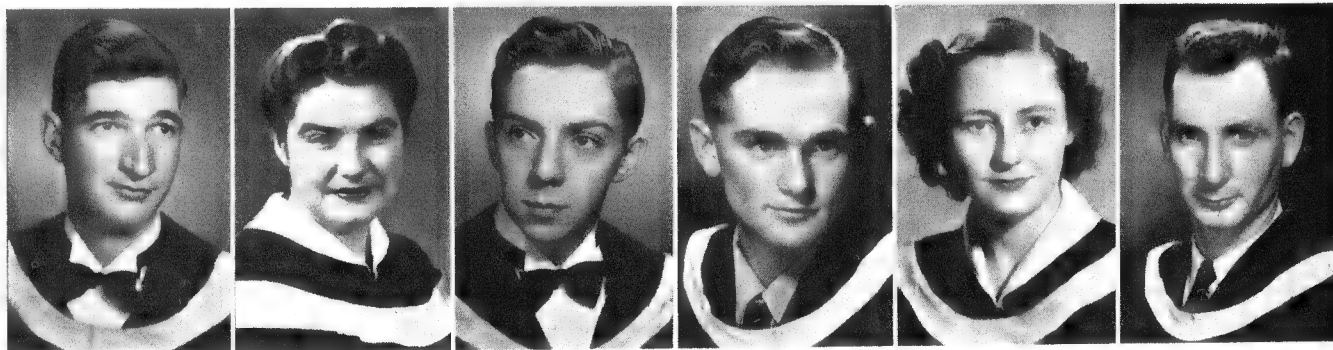
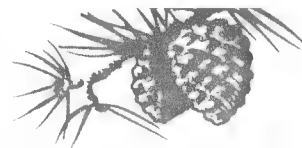
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St. Joe's House Com. 43-45,
Newman Club, French Club.

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Didsbury
Delta Upsilon.

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Kootenay Bay, B.C.
Badminton Club Pres. 43-45,
Kappa Alpha Theta.

Arts and Science

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Stocking Club, Co-ed
Club, Badminton, Out-
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Bus. Mgr. Tel. Handbook
45, Christmas Fund, Bus.
Mgr. 45, Delta Upsilon.

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Myrnam

SHELIA McRAE
Edmonton
Sec.-Treas. Women's Ath-
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Min. and Geol. Society,
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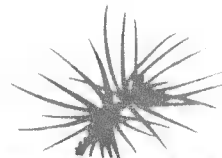
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45, Badminton.

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Gateway Reporter, Wo-
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45, Swimming Club, Wo-
men's Pres. 45, Delegate
National C.U.P. Conf.
45, McLeod Club 43,
House Ec. Club 45.

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Edmonton

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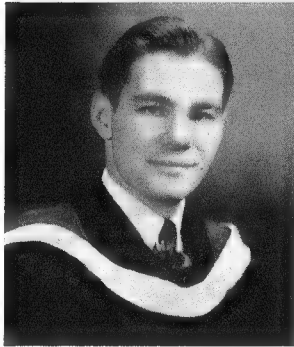
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Phi.

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Theta.

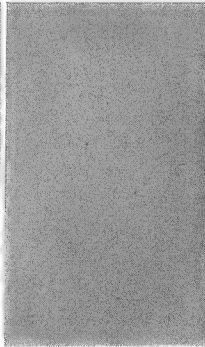
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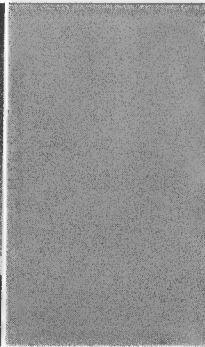
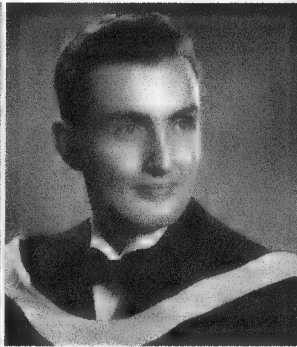
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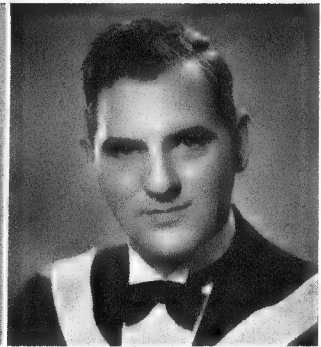
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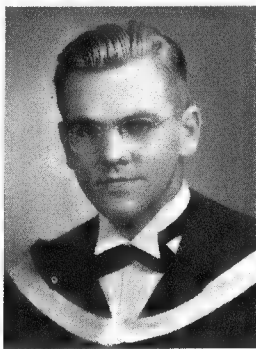
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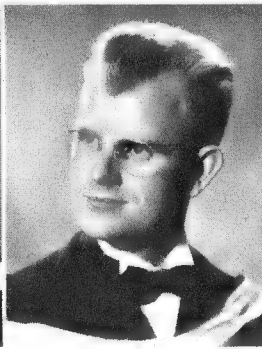
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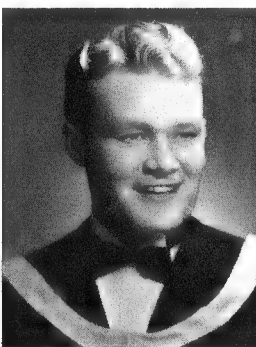
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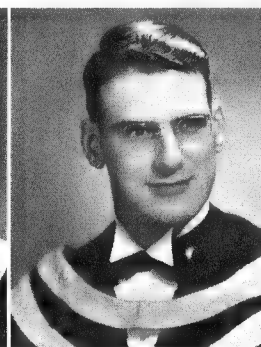
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A.T.A., Philosophical Society
Student Rep. 45, Delta
Gamma.



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Senior Rugby, Interfac Rugby,
Interface Basketball, Philhar-
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Track, Swimming Club, Law
Club, Gateway, Sec. S.U.
45, Intersarsity Debates 45,
Zeta Psi.



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Ed. Rep. on S.U. 45, Make-up
Pres. 44, Schedule Men 45,
A.T.A.



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Sports Editor, E. & G. 45,
Sec. Varsity Christian Fellow-
ship, A.T.A.



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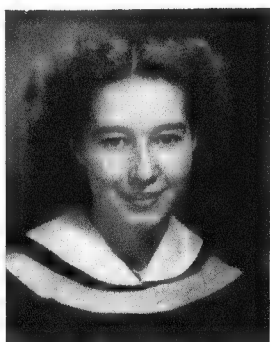


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Camrose
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man Club, A.T.A.





Education



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Drumheller



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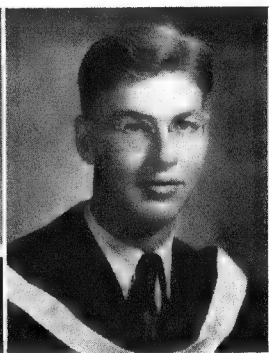
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Pres. 43, S.C.M., A.T.A.



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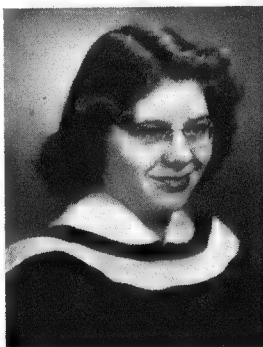
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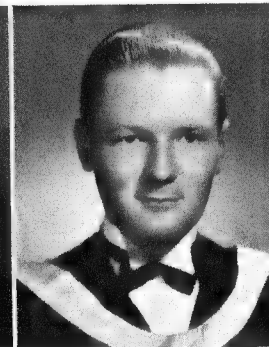
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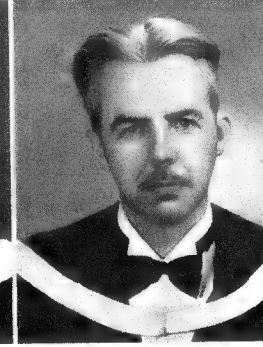
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Club.



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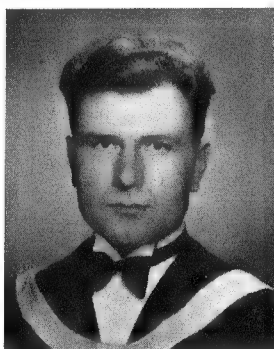
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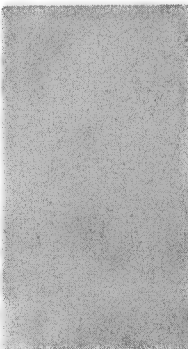
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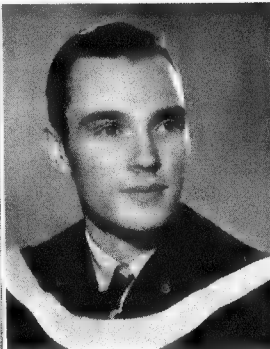
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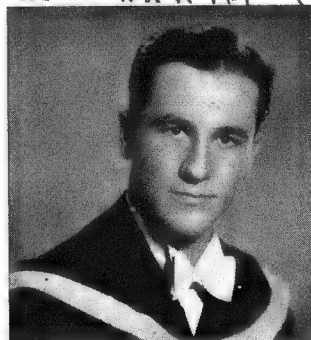
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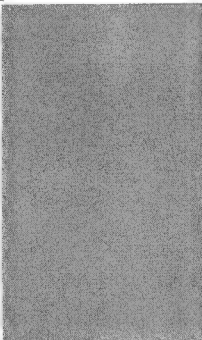
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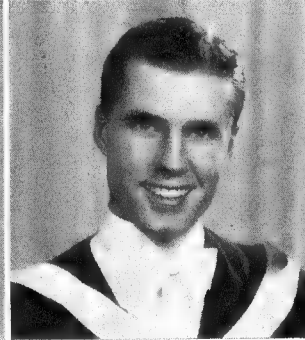
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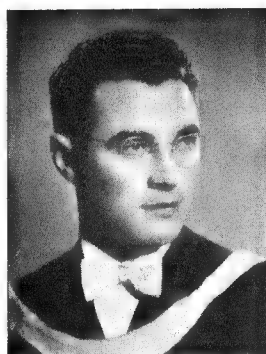
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Club '45, Zeta Psi.



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in-Chief '45, Debating Club Exec.
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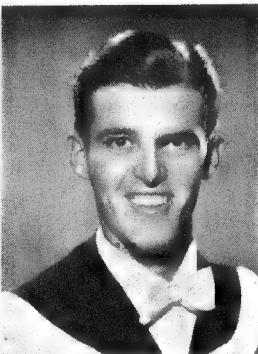
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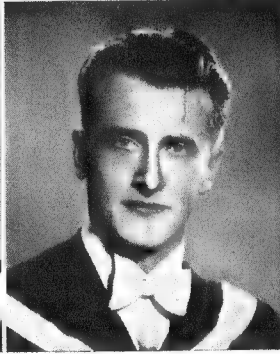
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C.D.C., D.U.S., Golf, Phi
Delta Theta.



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44, Interfac Rugby, Interfac
Basketball.



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C.D.C., D.U.S., Interfac Foot-
ball, Interfac Basketball, Zeta
Psi.

Dentistry

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Two Hills
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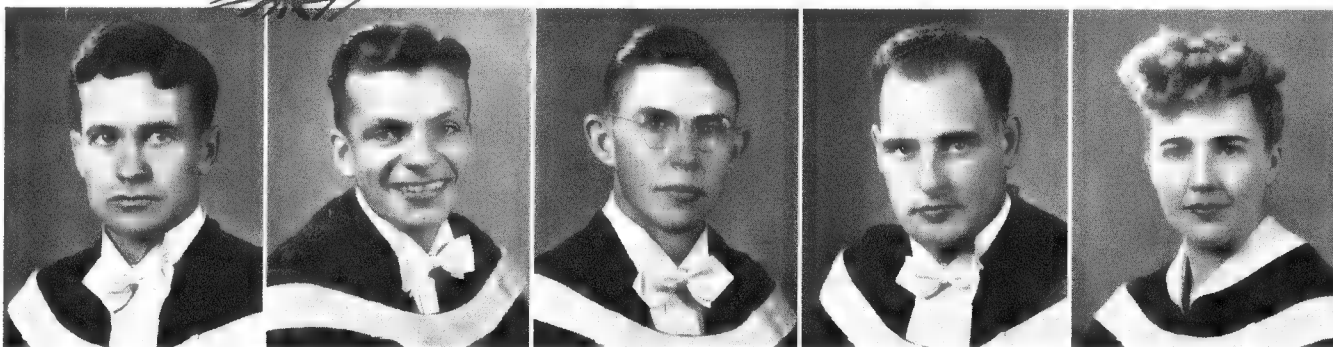
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Unity, Sask.
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Football, Interfac Basket-
ball, Zeta Psi.

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Edmonton
C.D.C., D.U.S., Sigma
Alpha Mu.

TORLEIF WALHOVD
Veteran
C.D.C., D.U.S., Interfac
Basketball, Tennis, Golf.

R. WARSHAWSKI, B.Sc.
Mundare
C.D.C., D.U.S., Interfac
Basketball, Interfac Rugby,
Interfac Hockey, Zeta
Psi.

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S.C.M. Exec. 44.

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Rugby, Senior Rugby, Council
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Kappa Epsilon.

LORETTO KLASSEN, B.Sc.
Bruno, Saskatchewan
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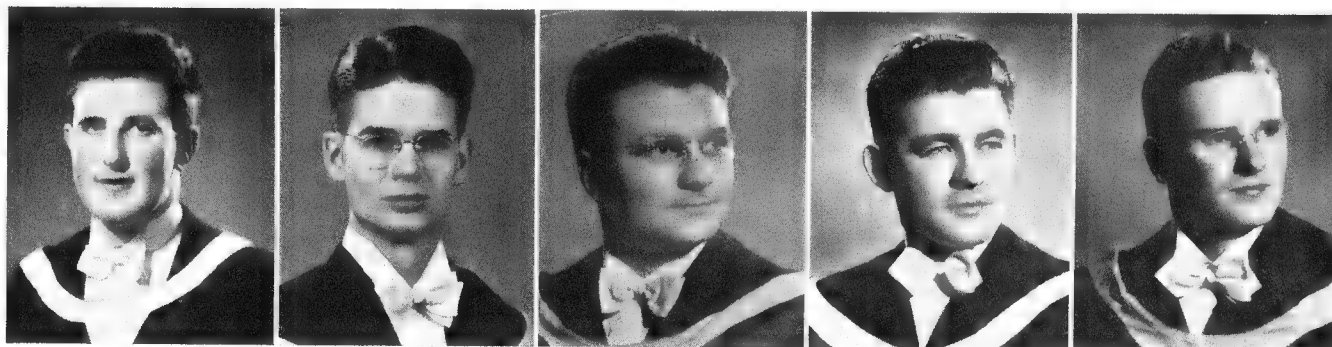
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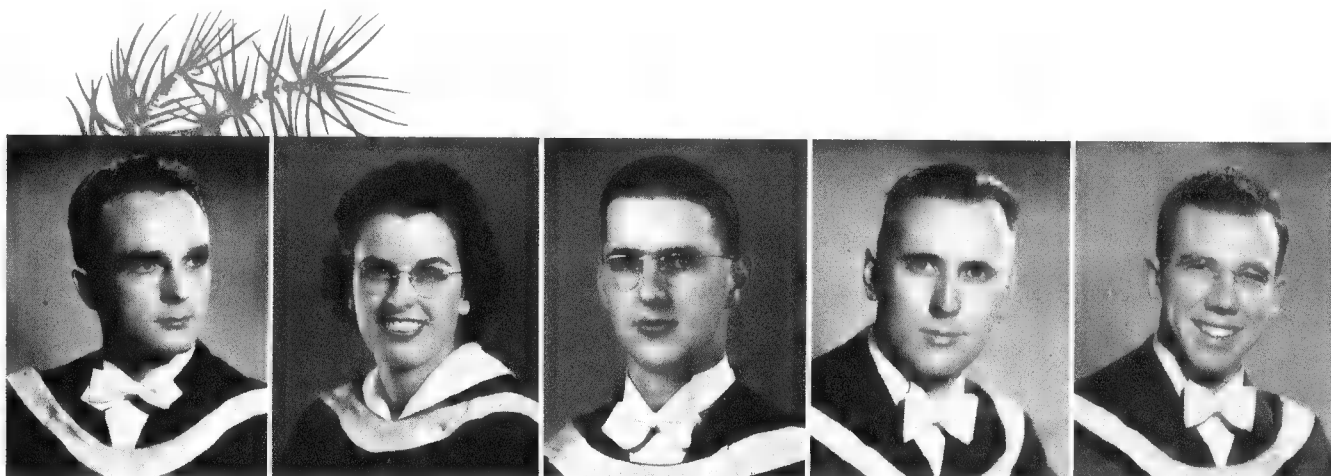
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Kappa Kappa.

GEORGE CHRISTIE
Royston, B.C.
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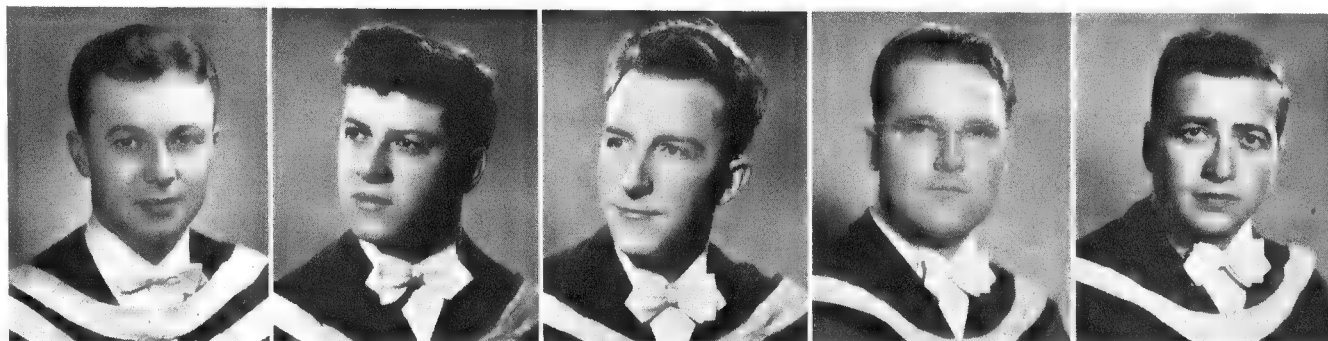
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C.W.A.C., Blue Stocking
Club.

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Vernon, B.C.
R.C.A.M.C., M.U.S.

KEN WOOD GREEN
Prince Rupert, B.C.
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Kappa Kappa.

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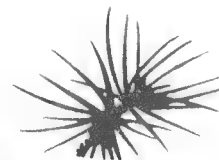
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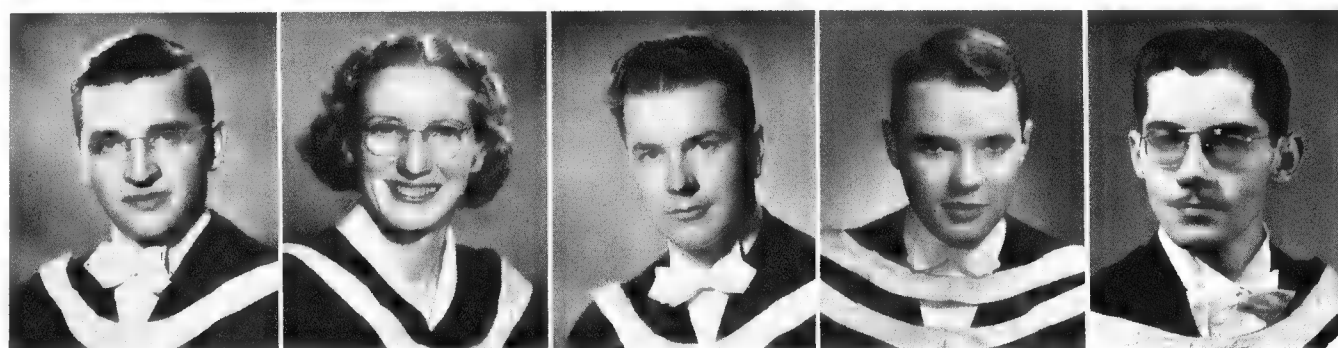


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Kappa.

JAMES MACLEOD
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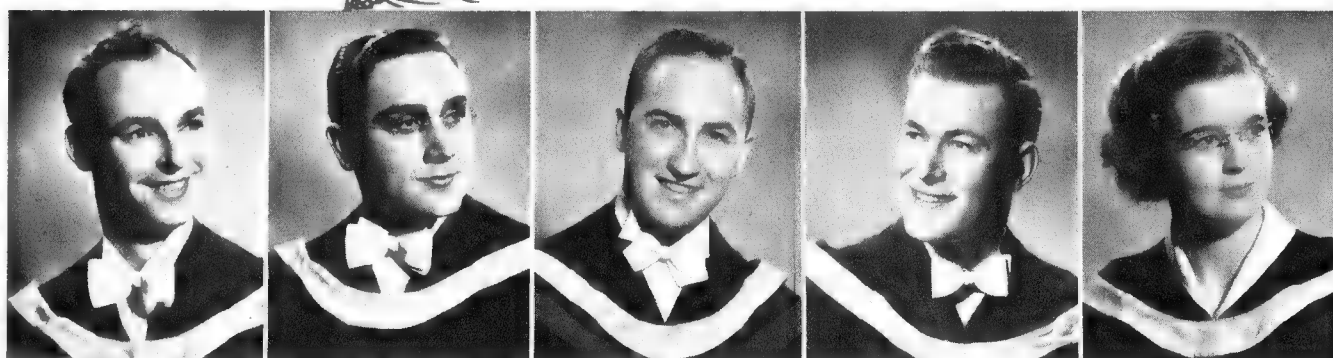
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Newman Club.

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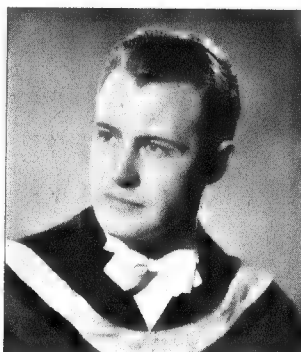
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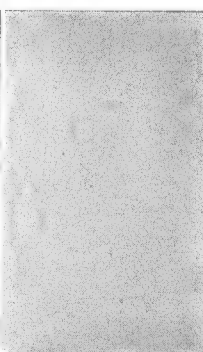


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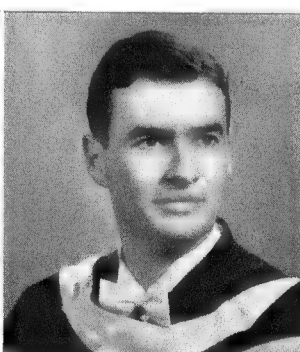
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LAWRENCE WIGGINS
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R.C.A.M.C., M.U.S., Exec 41-43,
Students' Council 44, Disciplinary
Enf. Com., Interfac Rugby, and
Hockey, Chairman Blood Donors'
Campaign 44, Delta Upsilon.



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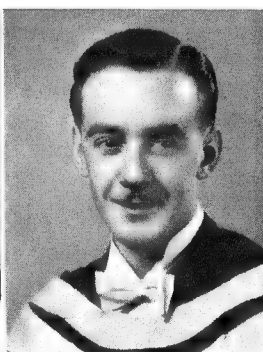
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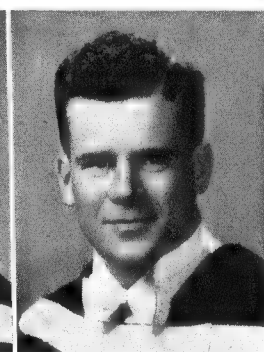
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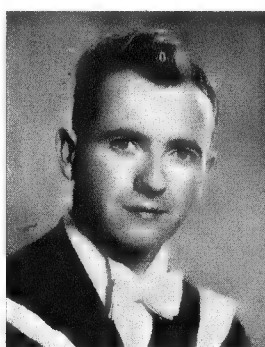
WILLIAM BENNETT
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fac hockey, basketball, rugby,
Delta Upsilon.



RENE BOILEAU, B.Sc.
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man Pres. '41, Soph Vice-
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Gateway, Bus. Mgr. Tele-
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Dir. E. & G., Interfac Rugby,
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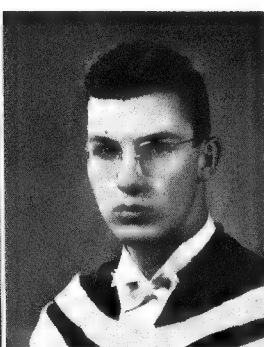
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and Field '44, Pres. Spiked
Shoe Club '44, Block "A"
Club, Delta Upsilon.



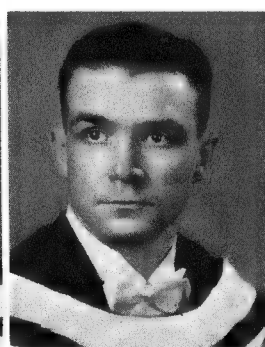
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'44, Exec. '42-'45, M.A.B.
'43, Senior Rugby, Delta Up-
silon.



HOMER EDWARDS, B.Sc.
Three Hills
R.C.A.M.C., M.U.S.



LYDD GRISDALE, B.Sc.
Olds
R.C.A.M.C., M.U.S., Pres.
Students' Union '43, Chair-
man C.A.M.S.I. '44, Senior
Track, Senior Rugby, Interfac
Basketball, Block "A" Club,
Phi Delta Theta.



JULIUS GUILD, B.Sc.
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R.C.A.M.C., M.U.S., Music
Club, Philharmonic, Dramatics,
Interfac Rugby, Spiked Shoe
Club.

Medicine

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C.W.A.C., M.U.S., W.M.S.

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Edmonton
R.C.A.M.C., M.U.S., Exec.
'43, Phi Delta Theta.

H. MacKINNON, B.Sc.
Calgary
R.C.A.M.C., M.U.S., Inter-
fac Rugby, Delta Kappa Ep-
silon.

TED MARFLEET, B.Sc.
Marwayne
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Taber
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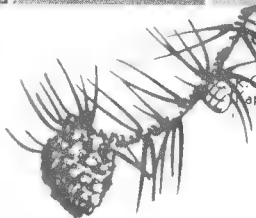


J. METCALFE, B.Sc.
Lethbridge
R.C.A.M.C., M.U.S., Exec.
Students' Council '45, Inter-
fac Football, Basketball, Sr.
Rugby, Golf, Phi Kappa Pi.

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'43, Interfac Rugby, Senior
Rugby, Alpha Kappa Kappa.

GEORGE SMITH, B.Sc.
Kimberley, B.C.
R.C.A.M.C., M.U.S., Delta
Kappa Epsilon.

K. SWALLOW, B.Sc.
Edmonton
C.W.A.C.



NURSING DEGREE



JEAN BRUMWELL, R.N.
Vauxhall
McLeod Club Pres. 45.

MARGARET CLARK, R.N.
Edmonton
McLeod Club.

HOPE GAULD, R.N.
Edmonton
McLeod Club, Delta Delta
Delta.

ELIZABETH HAHN, R.N.
Calgary
McLeod Club.

DORIS HASLOW, R.N.
Clareholm
McLeod Club.



Medicine

NURSING DEGREE



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Edmonton
McLeod Club, Varsity Choir.

RUTH INGRAM, R.N.
Medicine Hat
McLeod Club, Varsity Choir.

VERNA KENNEDY, R.N.
Edmonton
McLeod Club, Varsity Choir.

K. MACDONALD, R.N.
Edmonton
McLeod Club, Varsity Choir,
E. & G., Philharmonic, Musical
Ass'n. Exec., Pi Beta Phi.

M. MACDONALD, R.N.
Vegreville
Intervarsity Christian Fellow-
ship.



ANN MILLER, R.N.
Elk Point
McLeod Club, Outdoor Club,
Badminton Club, Pi Beta Phi.

CAROL SELLHORN, R.N.
Redcliffe
McLeod Club, Varsity Choir.

ECHO TETZLOFF, R.N.
Warner
McLeod Club, Swimming Club.

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Camrose

JUNE CAUSGROVE
Edmonton
Sr. Basketball, Pres. Nurses
Students' Union '45.

JOYCE CHRISTENSEN
Calgary
Nurses' Basketball.

MARJORIE CLENDENAN
Calgary
Vice-Pres. Nurses Students'
Union '44, Nurses' Basketball.

RUTH COXON
Calgary

Medicine

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MARGARET CROCKETT
Edmonton
Swimming.



BEVERLEY DAHL
Standard
Philharmonic, Delta Gamma.



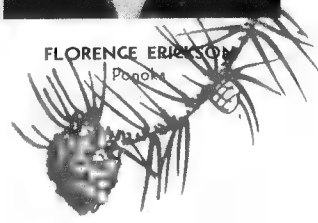
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Westlock



MARGARET DOCHERTY
Edmonton



FLORENCE ERICKSON
Ponoka



JESSIE FEARNEHOUGH
Wetaskiwin
Swimming Club, Nurses' Basketball.



PATRICIA FOSTER
Calgary
Vice-Pres. Freshman '41, Sr. Basketball, Nurses' Wauneita Rep. '44, McLeod Club, Pi Beta Phi.



PATRICIA GEORGE
Killam
Newman Club.



BERNICE GORDON
Victoria, B.C.
McLeod Club Exec. '44, Outdoor Club.



MARLIS GRUNERT
Edmonton
Swimming.



DOROTHY GUILD
Lethbridge
McLeod Club, Swimming.



EVA HAWKINSON
Mayerthorpe



GEORGIE HENDERSON
Lethbridge



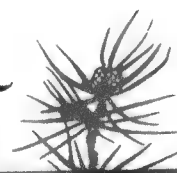
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Chipman
McLeod Club, Outdoor Club



EILEEN HUNTER
Calgary

Medicine

NURSING DIPLOMA



JUNE IRVING
Edmonton
McLeod Club, Delta Delta Delta.



ELEANOR JAMIESON
Sylvan Lake
Swimming Club.



MORNA KENNEDY
Lloydminster, Saskatchewan



ENID LOFTS
Edmonton



JOSEPHINE METCALF
Victoria, B.C.



LILY MUIR
Leduc



MARJORIE PEARCE
Tewatinaw



R. PENROWLEY
Marshall, Saskatchewan



ARLENE PINCH
Edmonton
McLeod Club, Exec. '40, '45;
Archery, Swimming, Pi Beta Phi.



ELAINE ROSBOROUGH
Edmonton
McLeod Club, Swimming Club.



GWENDOLYN SCOTT
Edmonton



PHYLLIS SHAW
Edmonton



ELEANOR SHELDON
Edmonton
McLeod Club, Swimming Club.



ALICE THOMAS
Edmonton
Delta Delta Delta.



MARION TORRANCE
Carbon



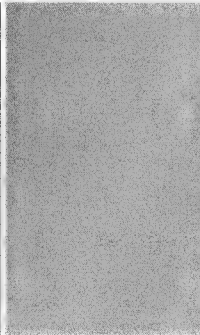


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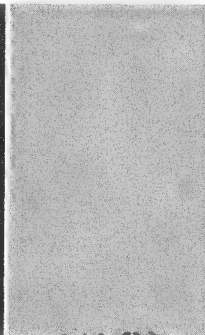
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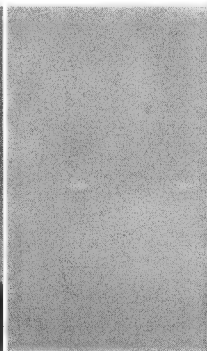
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Leduc
Senior Basketball.



NURSING DIPLOMA IN PUBLIC HEALTH



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Calgary
McLeod Club.



DOROTHY GEESON, R.N.
Holden
McLeod Club, S.C.M., Varsity
Choir.



GLADYS HUTCHINGS, R.N.
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McLeod Club, Varsity Choir,
Dramatics, Swimming, Basketball.

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PHARMACY DIPLOMA



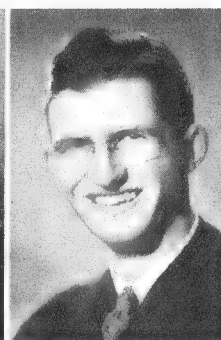
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Sedgewick
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Women's Dis. Exec. 44,
Blue Stocking Club, Pi
Beta Phi.



ISABEL GEORGE
Vancouver, B.C.



E. GRAHAM
Calgary



GORDON GROVES
Wetaskiwin
Pharm. Club Exec.,
C.O.M.S., C.O.T.C.



ISABEL MERRICK
Rocky Mtn. House



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Delta Kappa Epsilon.

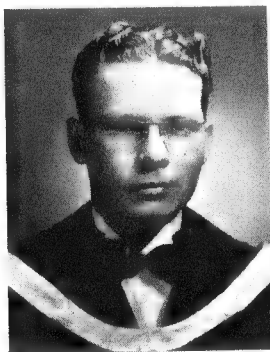


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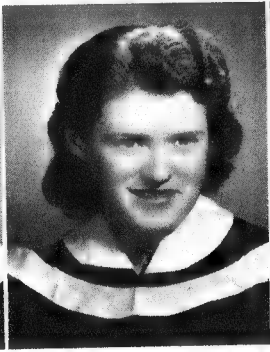
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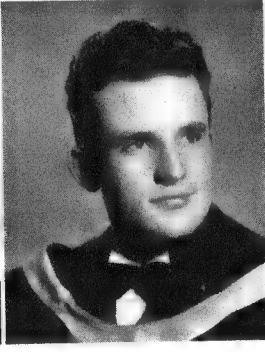
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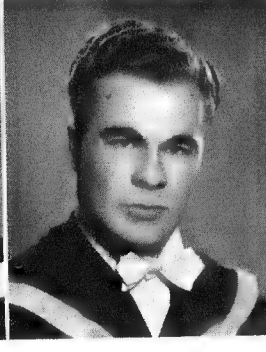
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Edmonton



W. YOUNG, B.H.Ec. (Sask.)
Waseca, Saskatchewan
University Choir, Co-ed Club,
S.C.M., Dramatics, Ed. Club,
A.T.A., Outdoor Club.



W.M. CLARK, B.Com.
Edmonton



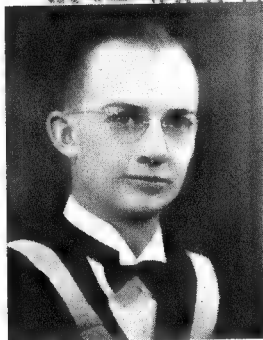
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St. Paul



RAY DUNCAN, B.A.
Victoria, B.C.



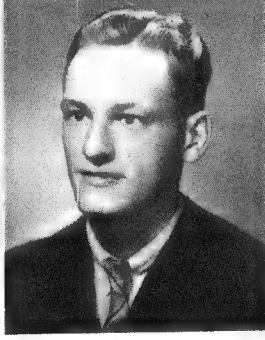
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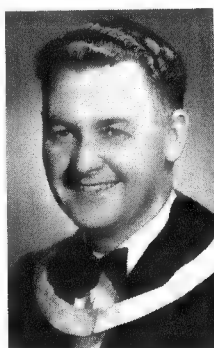
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Victoria, B.C.

Summer School

ARTS

EDUCATION

SCIENCE



WILLIAM COUSINS
Coleman



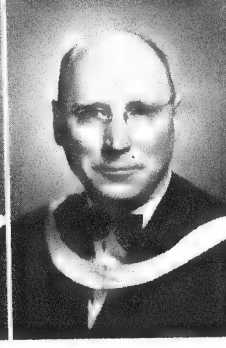
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Blairmore



ROY HOUGLUND
Provost



ROGER JOHNSTONE
Edmonton



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After 4 P.M.





Canadian Officers' Training Corps

In sending greetings and all good wishes for success to the Evergreen & Gold we are reminded that we are in the sixth year of the war and that we may reasonably anticipate a fairly speedy end to the conflict. The University of Alberta Contingent of the Officers Training Corps has continued to carry out its duties during the war under varying circumstances and will continue to do so.

Although the name of the unit has not been changed, we are not, at the present time engaged in training officers. Our main duties are confined to basic training which all students must undergo. The Canadian Army still demands personnel from our ranks which they may train as technical officers



LT. COL. P. S. WARREN
Commanding Officer

MAJ. F. OWEN, 2 I/c



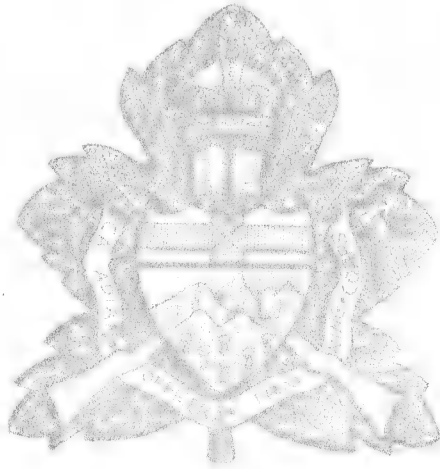
in some branch of the service. The training of technical officers is too long and arduous a task to be undertaken by students in their undergraduate years.

That the unit has been successful in its endeavours is demonstrated by the number of cadets who have been accepted for active service. Nearly 1,200 cadets from the unit are on active service of which some 500 have received commissions in some branch of His Majesty's Forces. This is a record which brings distinct credit, not only to our unit but to our University.

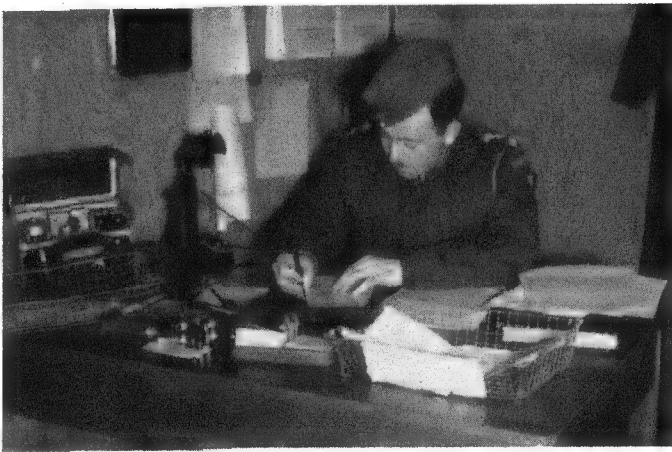
LT. COL. P. S. WARREN,
Officer Commanding,
University of Alberta Contingent,
Canadian Officers Training Corps.



MAJ. TOWERTON
Unit Instructor



MAJ. A. WEST
Paymaster



CAPT. C. R. TRACY
Adjutant



MAJ. W. G. HARDY
President Officers' Mess



The Officers' Mess Banquet

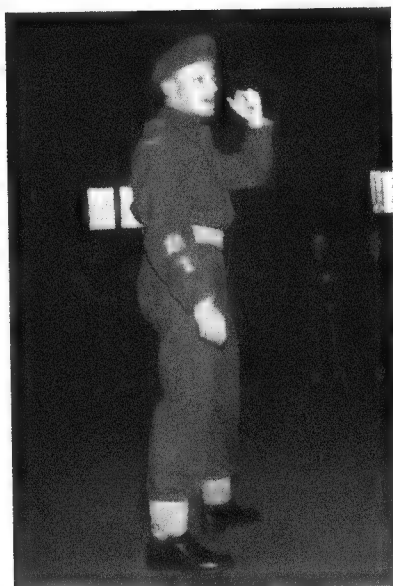
Warrant Officers, Sergeants



SGT. MAJ. CROFT

SGT. MAJ. ROBB

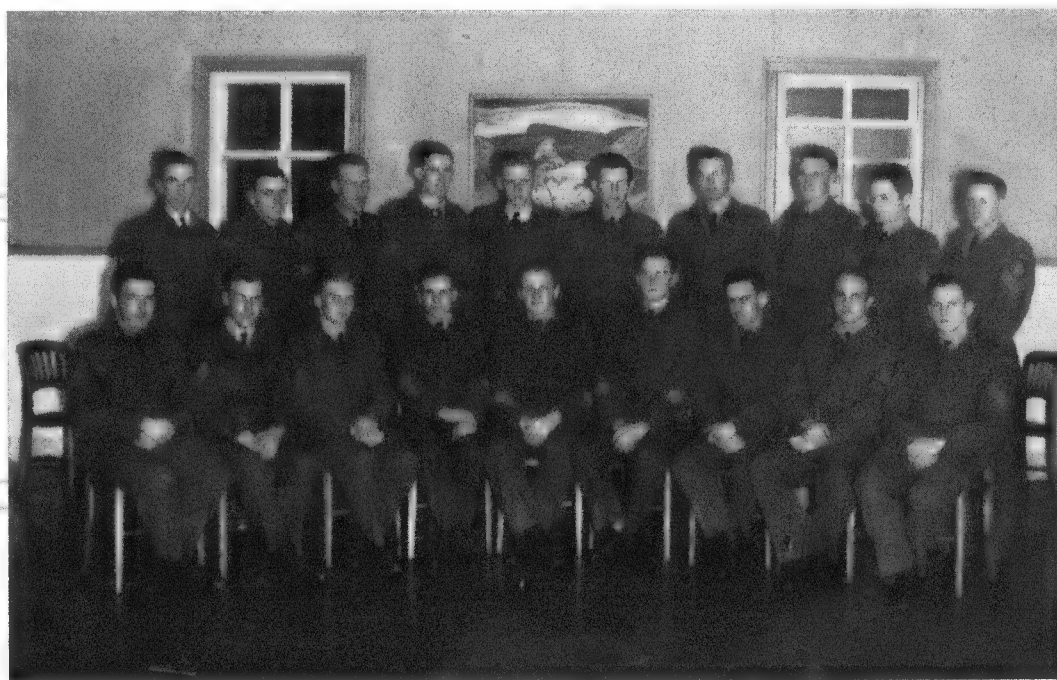
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Sgts. Mess Executive



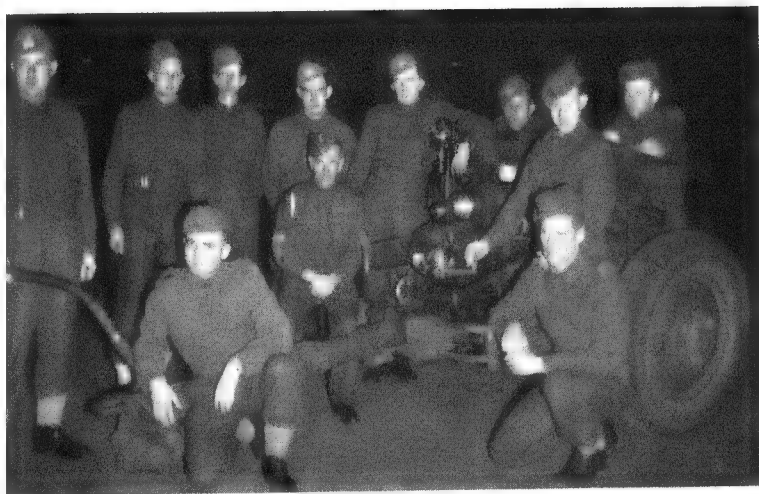
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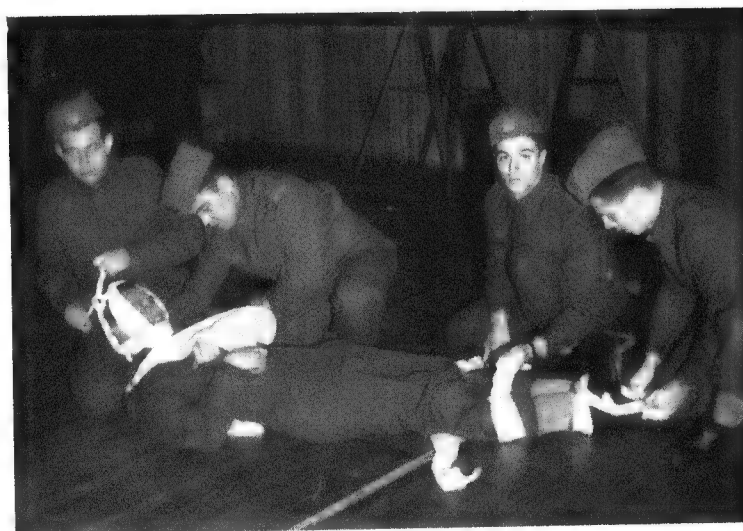
The D. and M. School Ready To Go

A-Coy

2-LT. R. BUCKLEY	- - - -	Company Commander
2-LT. C. CORKUM	- - - -	First Aid Platoon
2-LT. H. HARRIES	- - - -	D. and M. School
SGT. MAJOR A. WAGNER	- - - -	Coy. Sgt. Major
SGT. D. WYTSMA	- - - -	Platoon Sgt.
SGT. M. CORKUM	- - - -	Platoon Sgt.
SGT. S. GIBSON	- - - -	Platoon Sgt.
SGT. L. McDOUGALL	- - - -	Platoon Sgt.



The Artillery Platoon—Gunners All



The First Aid Squad Patching Up



The Browning Machine-Gun-Platoon in Action

The 3-inch Mortar School poses with weapon



B-Coy

LT. W. JOHNS - - - - Company Commander
 LT. B. JACKSON - - - - Platoon Commander
 SGT. MAJ. I. NONNECKE - - - - Company Sgt. Major
 SGT. R. ALLMAN - - - - Platoon Sgt.
 SGT. B. SCOTT - - - - Platoon Sgt.
 SGT. E. REINHOLD - - - - Platoon Sgt.



The Fall In—All Present and Correct Sir



A Lecture — Bren by the O.C.



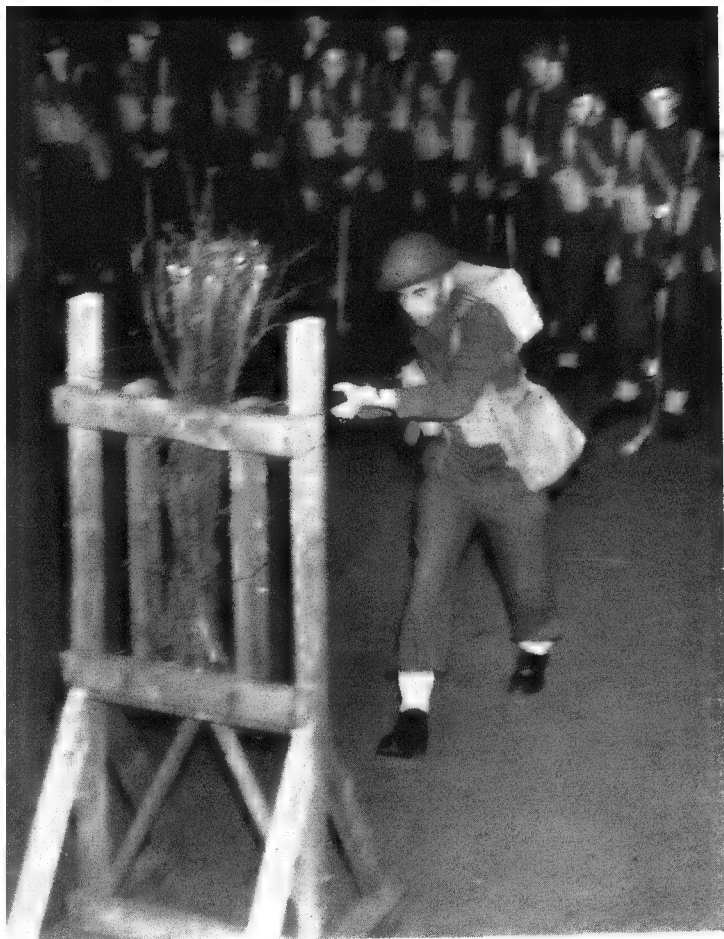
N.C.O. Class

L. to R.—SGT. REINHOLD, SGT. MAJ. NONNECKE, SGT. ALLMAN, SGT. SCOTT, CPL. BLAYNEY,
 LT. JOHNS, CPL. GIBSON, 2-LT. JACKSON



Air Craft Action!

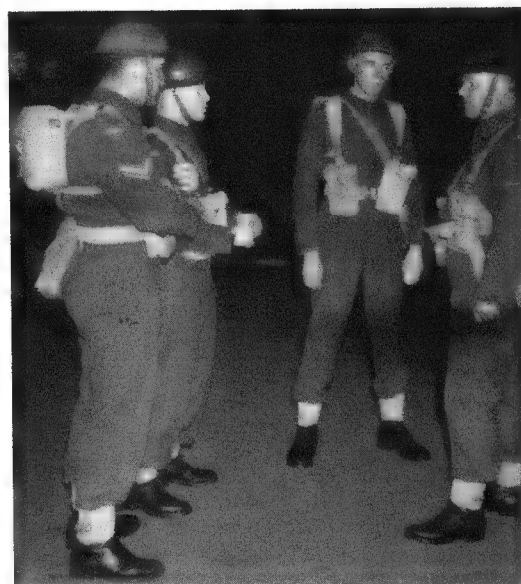
Air Craft Right!



Section Baynet Drill

C-Coy

LT. W. BROADFOOT	- - - - -	Company Commander
SGT. MAJ. D. LOW	- - - - -	Company Sgt. Major
SGT. B. DUNSWORTH	- - - - -	Platoon Sgt.
CPL. M. HAJASH	- - - - -	Platoon Sgt.



Orders for the Day

SGT. DUNSWORTH
CPL. HAJASH

SGT. MAJ. LOW
LT. BROADFOOT

D-Coy

2-LT. D. HARVIE	- - - - -	Company Commander
2-LT. J. SHOCTOR	- - - - -	Platoon Commander
SGT. MAJ. P. PETRASHUYK	- - - - -	Company Sgt. Major
SGT. J. TOWERS	- - - - -	Platoon Sgt.
SGT. E. HOCHHAUSEN	- - - - -	Platoon Sgt.



Gas Instruction

Left to Right: SGT. MAJ. PETRASHUYK, 2-LT. HARVIE, SGT. HOCHHAUSEN
2-LT. SHOCTOR, SGT. TOWERS



Present Arms!

U. A. S.



The Link Trainer



Signalling Practice

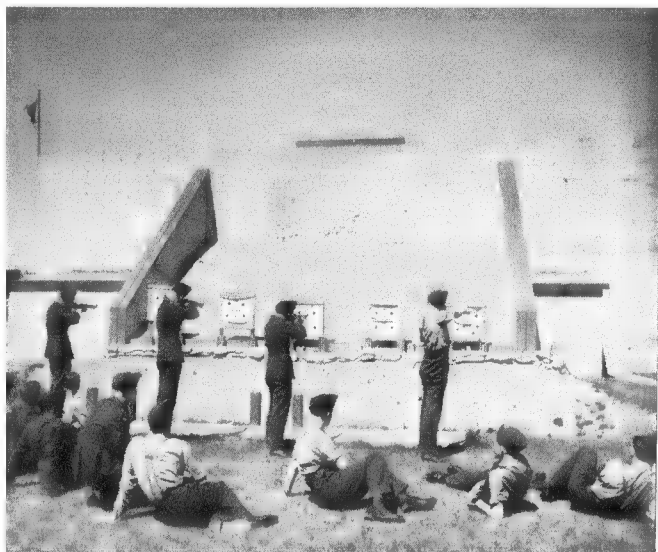
The University Air Squadron was authorized to continue into the third year of its operation at the opening of the University session. Despite exceedingly high medical and personal requirements about twenty-five recruits were accepted from the Freshman class. The Unit carried on training with a total strength of about one hundred for the first term.

In line with the general reduction of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan instructions were later received to disband the University Air Squadron, effective 31st December, 1944. The Unit therefore officially ceased to operate on that date.

A very successful banquet was attended by some eighty-five men of the Unit in January.

The University and all personnel connected with the Unit have every reason to be proud of the record of the No. 8 U.A.S. during the two and a half years of its life. An exceptionally high standard of training was maintained. No small percentage of the total strength transferred to the Special Reserve of the R.C.A.F. These former members have seen service in theatres of operation of the R.C.A.F. in many parts of the world.

When the history of University activities during the war period is finally written, not the least bright interlude will be the story of the role of the No. 8 University Air Squadron.



On the Range



H.M.C.S. NONSUCH



U.N.T.D.

The University Naval Training Division at U. of A. has completed another successful year on the campus. A large enrollment further proved that the west is Navy conscious and the service appeals to Alberta boys.

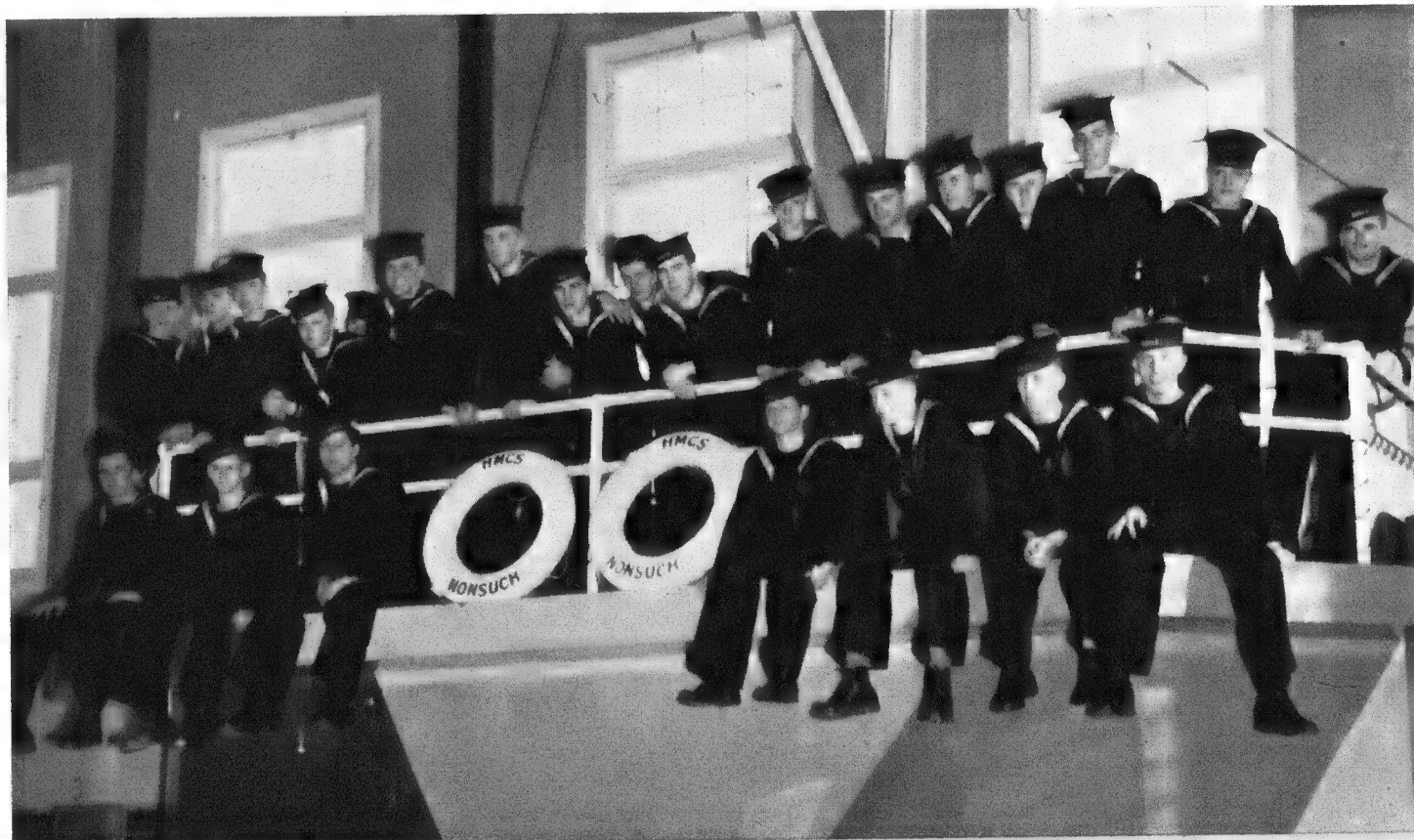
Rodney Division, the "seasoned salts" took more advanced training in such subjects as Pilotage and Navigation, Invasion Tactics, and Control of Merchant Shipping. Drake and Nelson, the two new entry divisions, were initiated into Navy ways and Navy-ese with a general lecture on the service and seamanship instruction.



LT.-CMDR. MATTHEWS



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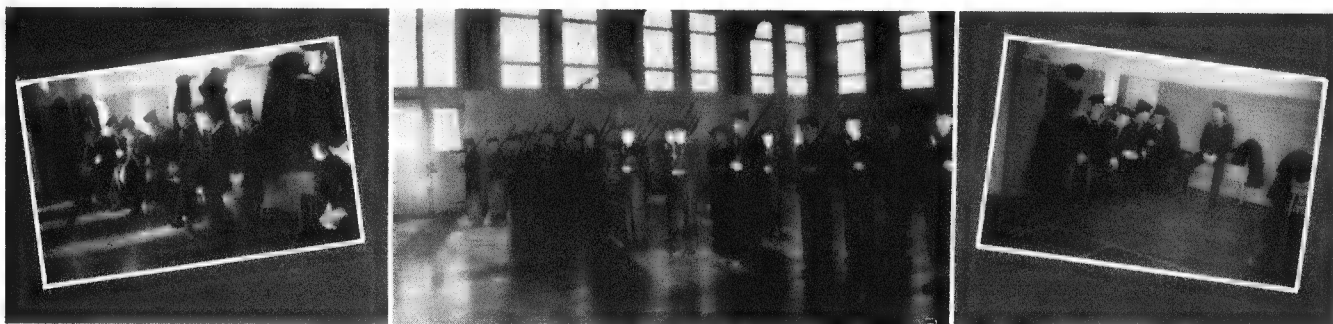
RODNEY DIVISION



Rifle Drill
at the Ship

All U.N.T.D. ratings will complete their year's instruction with a two week's period at the coast on the first of May. Some senior ratings will remain all summer for training on board ship and ashore, and more graduating students will go on Active Service for the duration. U.N.T.D. ratings graduating in Electrical Engineering have been interviewed by a technical officer's selection board with a view to entering naval service as technical officers.

As in the past, U.N.T.D. was under the command of A. W. Matthews, Lt.-Cmdr. (S.R.) R.C.N.V.R. R. W. McGuire, Lt. R.C.N.V.R. was Divisional Officer, and instructors from H.M.C.S. Nonsuch were Lt. W. E. Smith, S-Lt. F. McEvoy and Leading Seamen Fraser and Purin.



ALL IN A DAY'S WORK





MISS M. PATRICK
Director

WOMEN'S

During the year 1944-45, the women students on the Alberta Campus under the leadership of Miss Patrick cheerfully served with an all-out effort for victory. In order to complete the 60 hours necessary for compulsory war work the girls gave freely of their time to drill, canteen and sports. Then too, new and interesting war services were added from which the girls might choose the work they most desired.

The latest addition to the list of war services is Recreational Leadership, courses given the first two months. These proved interesting and helpful in preparing the students for leadership in their various groups. Included were the Guides and Brownie Packs, C.G.I.T. groups, and the Y.W.C.A. clubs. This offers an opportunity for leaders to continue their work in their own groups and to gain war hours.

Once again the commands of "Attention" were given by capable feminine instructors. The girls who had qualified as instructors last year took over the training of the Freshettes. Then as the term drew to a close, the final training and march past of all women students, together with additional training given to the precision squad completed this branch of war services. The precision squad is comprised of the N.C. Officers, Company commanders, and the R.S. Major making a total of 24 girls. Direction of the Women's Army Division was given by Miss Foscett and Miss Marjorie Holtsman who is the Regimental Sergeant Major.



Army Ranks ■ Attention ■ Alberta's Campus

WAR SERVICES

Additional war hours were obtained by students for an active participation in their favorite sport. At least one-third of the war hours were gained in this way.

Under the expert guidance of Joyce Stemp and Fay Rodney as leaders, and Eleanor Fraser and Irene Miller as treasurers, the University Canteen swung into action. After overcoming the difficulties of obtaining supplies, chiefly doughnuts, they finally found to the relief of the leaders that everybody approved of Henry's doughnuts. The canteen proved very successful, not as much in lucrative returns but in the appreciative "thanks" of the soldiers.

Other canteen work was done at the Allied Services Centre under the direction of Pat Wyatt while others worked at the American Canteen under the leadership of Lola Dower and Kay Pike.

The Red Cross group under the guidance of Nora Mitchell knitted squares for afghans. A completed afghan was raffled in aid of the Christmas fund.

Social Service lectures were once more given which proved interesting and helpful. All of the women students contributed over 60 hours to the various war services, and thus felt that they were doing their small bit for victory.



The Toughening-up Process



The Canteen Squad In Action



Rum Rations?



R. M. HARDY
Faculty Adviser

War Services Committee

With the war rapidly drawing to a close the students decided the 1944-45 Major War Drive should contribute some article useful to returning veterans. It was decided to buy a small superficial X-ray unit, for \$1,500, for the new soldiers' wing of the University Hospital. In this way the students felt the wounded veterans would receive better than the usual treatment, long after hostilities had ceased.

The Major War Drive took place the week of January 8th to 13th. During the first two days individual faculties raced for 100% contributions of \$1.00 per student. The co-operation received was outstanding, with the Commerce Club first to go over the top. In the last three days wide-open tagging for \$1.00 per student ranged all over the campus. Professors, students and even the milkmen were buttonholed and rifled for available funds. To decrease the enmity of some, special shows like an imitation operation of the X-ray unit, a 6-piece band and shoe shiners gave students in the Arts Rotunda some diversion between classes. By Saturday noon, the drive was over the top, \$1,570.00 had been raised. A drive promise of a free house dance lured all and sundry. Mr. R. M. Hardy provided the necessary faculty assistance.



AL ROSS, Chairman
BOB MACKENZIE
LES NELSON

Bob Pulleybank directed a successful \$400.00 campaign for the Christmas Fund. The usual "jug" was raffled by the lawyers. Something new was instituted in the form of paying for requested student talent over the Talent Hour on CKUA. A tag day and house dance made the objective a certainty. . . . hampers were made up and distributed to needy districts in the north.

The I.S.S. Committee under Jack Pritchard, through a tie auction sponsored by the boys in Steve's and a tag day featuring Engineer vs. Med. rivalry, went over the necessary quota of \$300.00. This money will go to the assistance of students in foreign countries where war has all but eliminated facilities for study.

The co-operation and enthusiasm on the part of students and faculty was outstanding in all the drives. These drives materially aided in rejuvenating life on the campus.



You May Be Next!



Guess Who in the Final Drive

Blood Donor Committee



11 DONATIONS



6 DONATIONS



10 DONATIONS

COMMITTEE:

JAMES METCALFE
CLIVE BOWLSBY
BOB JOHNSTON
PAULINE GOULD
DORIS MACKAY

This year saw the organization of a Blood Donor Committee on the Campus, which worked in co-operation with the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic overtown. Chairman Jimmy Metcalfe and committee were on hand during fall registration to sign up the students for donations—so essential to our armed services. The response was indeed gratifying—nearly 100% exchanged their signatures for the "Blood Donor" Pin. It had been arranged with the Clinic that Thursday would be Varsity Night, and thirty students were to make donations each week.

Much of the time-consuming work was done by the girls of the first and second year Med. classes. It was their job to phone those students who had signed up, and obtain thirty each week who were free to make a donation on Thursday evening. Unfortunately, the girls often had to phone quite a few before the required thirty were obtained.

Clive Bowlsby took over the chairmanship after Christmas and saw the drive through to a successful completion. Varsity has played another small, though important part in helping the war effort. To those who donated their blood, this committee would like to extend its gratitude on behalf of our fighting men over there.

1. Marg. Hunter tests Adelle's Haemoglobin
2. How's the Blood Pressure, Kay?
3. Little Latter Gives Her Pint
4. Oh Nurse! Lois McQueen finds what's left of Red Anderson's Pulse
5. Brewerton, Thorsness, Taylor and Cummins recuperate with Betty Aaron



Adamic, Vladimir
Arnold, Walter Gray

Baker, Charles Oren
Baker, George Raymond
Brosseau, Albert
Bury, William Gladstones

Callaway, Richard Laurence
Cameron, Wilfred Lawrie
Christie, Earl John
Constabaris, James
Coons, Leroy Duncan
Corbett, Bruce Sherwood

Dallamore, John Walter
Dewar, Francis Irving
Digney, Roderick Joseph
Douglas, Arlie Berton
Edmond, Norman Douglas
England, George Albert

Felstead, Robert Clive

KILLED

Foster, Robert Charles

Gibault, Joseph Leon
Gulbraa, Harold

Heard, Stanley Mervyn
Henry, William George
Hewson, William Clifford
Hughes, Arthur Francis Garnsey
Hutton, Walter Lloyd
Hyland, Thomas Vincent

Kirkland, Harry Nettleton
Knapp, William Ward

Lennox, Andrew
Little, Walter Carlyle
Logie, Robert Fraser

McAllister, Leslie Duncan
McCormick, James Archibald

This list was compiled from the files of the War Records Committee, University of Alberta, as 'at Feb. 15, 1945, and is correct only insofar as is the information received from available sources.

McDaniel, Donald Patton
Macdonald, Charles George
Macdonald, Ian Batty
McDonald, Verdun Frederick
McLaughlin, Howard Mark
McNabb, Donald Robert
Mandel, Jacob Barney
Medhurst, Neil Douglas
Merryweather, Hugh
Morgan, Joseph Evan
Munn, James Roy
Munro Gordon Chapman

Noble, Archie Thomas
Nykiforuk, Nick

Patrick, Alexander Granton
Peters, Francis Lionel
Pfirmer, Hunter

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.
—John McCrae.

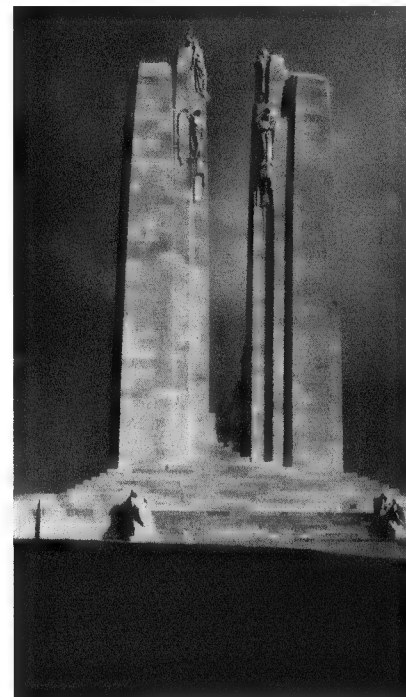
Canadian National War Memorial, Ottawa



HONOR ROLL

Your flaming torch aloft we bear,
With burning heart an oath we swear
To keep the faith, to fight it through,
To crush the foe or sleep with you
In Flanders fields.

—C. B. Galbreath.



Canadian War Memorial, Vimy

KILLED

Polomark, John Marshall
Procter, Richard Campbell
Procter, Robert Lanning
Pybus, Gordon Henry

Reid, William Archibald
Roberts, John Milne
Robertson, Donald Kenneth
Robertson, Wilbert James
Roxburgh, William Garland

Scott, Robert Allen
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Smith, Bonn Cory
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Thomas, Edward Craig
Tingle, Cyril Nisbet
Travers, Charles

Uretzky, Harry

Wilkinson, Laurence Hughes
Williams, David Gabb

Yavis, George C.

PRESUMED DEAD

Alger, Gordon Forbes
Allen, Joseph Cletus

Briese, Richard Gustav

Cardell, John Sommerville
Clarke, Bennett Winthrop
Costigan, Norman Edward

Dewis, Frederick Sayre
Diamond, John Edmund

Garfin, Irving Walter
Gordon, John Arthur Gerald
Graham, Robert

Heffernan, John Anthony

Irwin, Robert Aubrey

Johnstone, William Thomas

Kirkwood, Douglass Stanley Smith

Lepsoe, Robert

MacDonald, Alan Stuart
McEwen, Alan James
McKnight, William Lidstone
McLean, James Robert
Macpherson, Hugh Douglas
Kingsley
Magee, Thomas John
Millar, John Whittle
Moodie, Kenneth William
Nickerson, William James
Murdoch

Palethorpe, Donald Moir

Redmond, Joseph Coates

Shortliffe, Hance Logan
Sterne, John Rutherford
Sutton, Kenneth Roger

Talbot, John Rodger
Terwilleger, Norman Allin

Young, Alan Wilmot

Whiston, James Arthur

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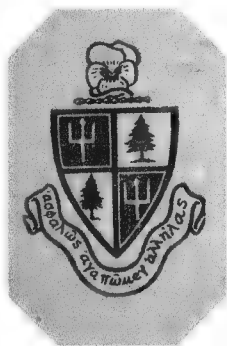
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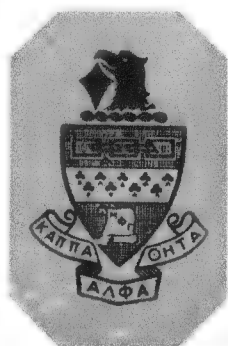
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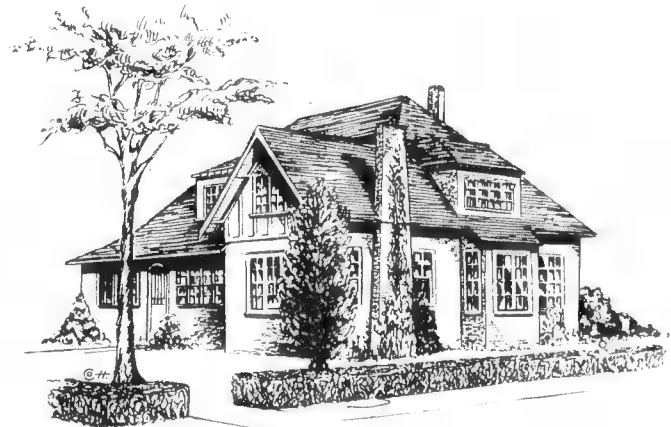
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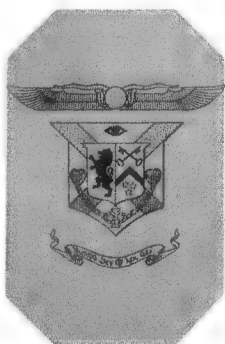
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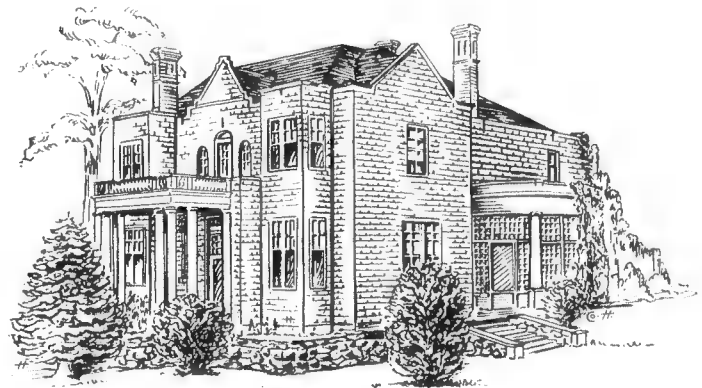
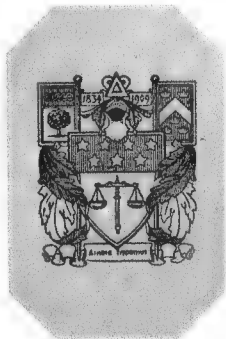
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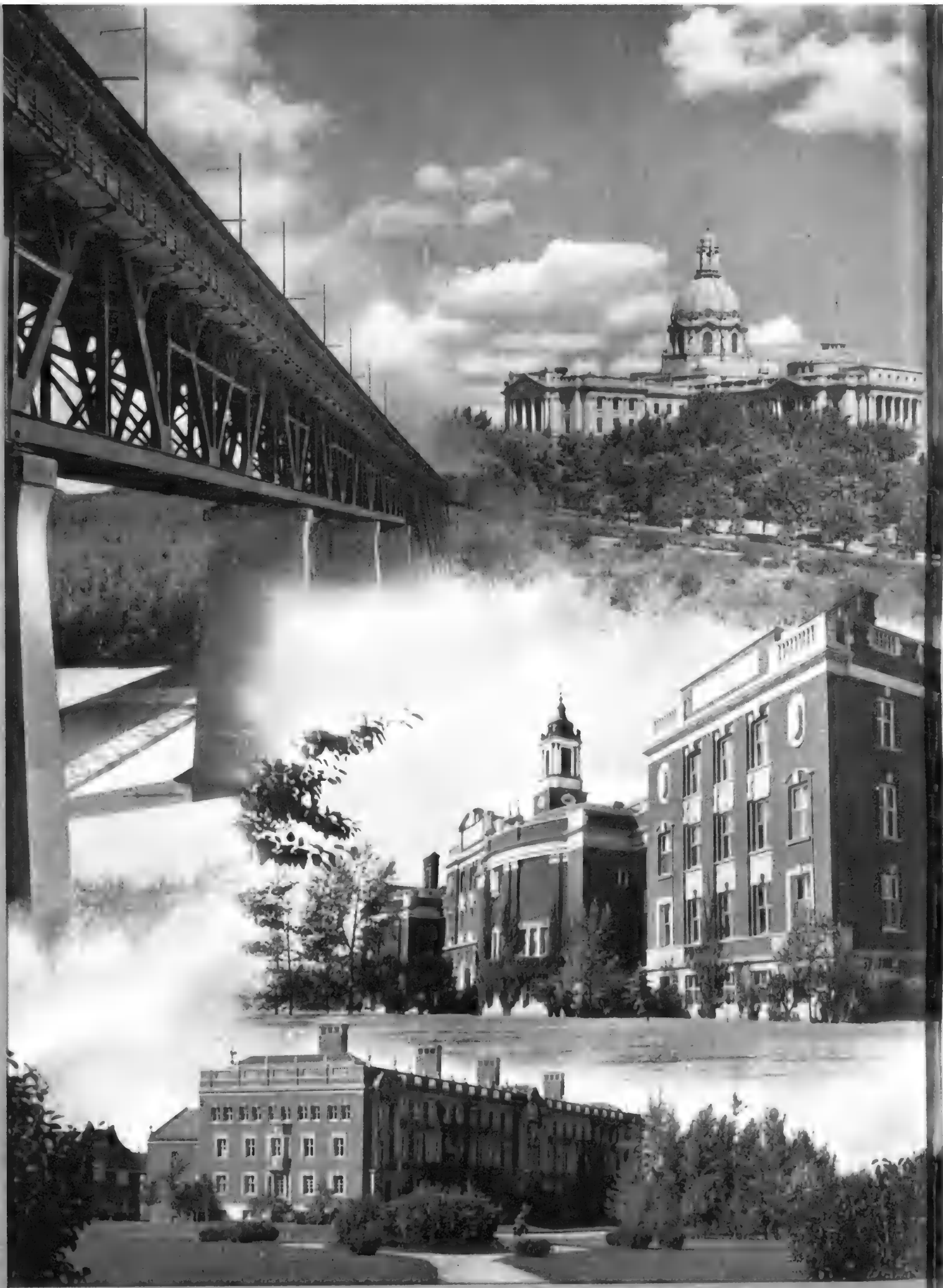
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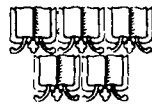


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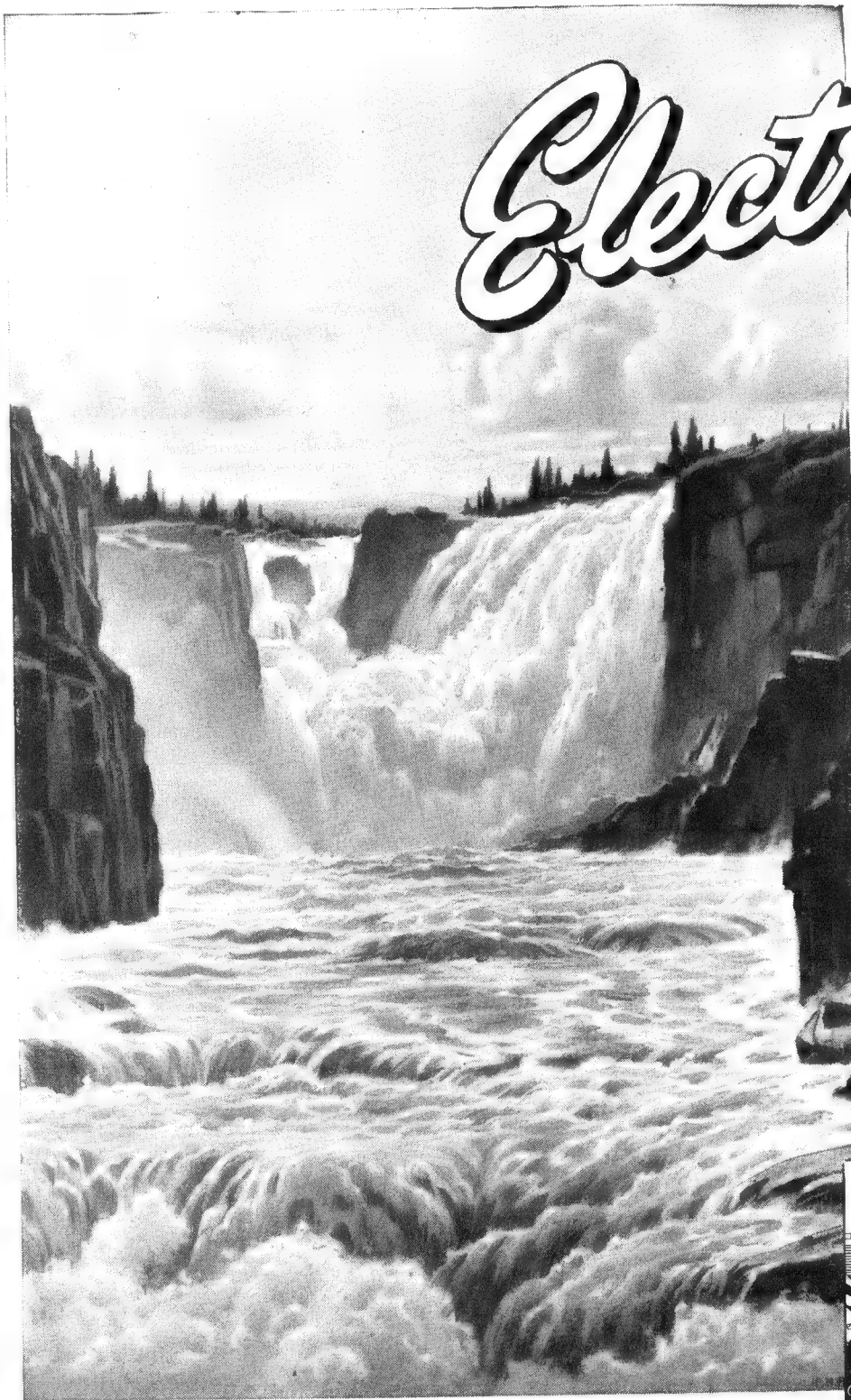
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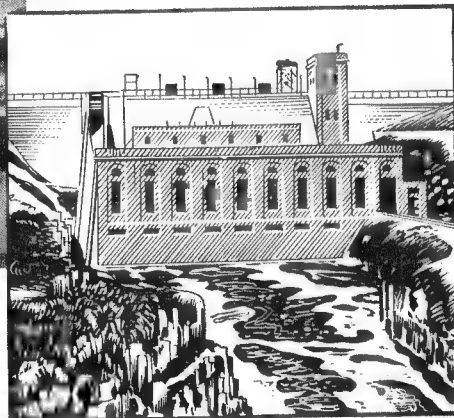
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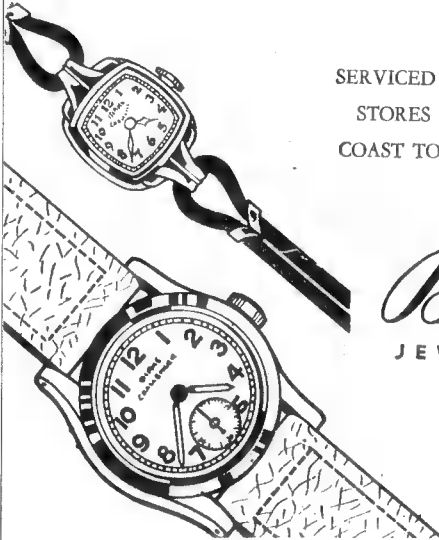
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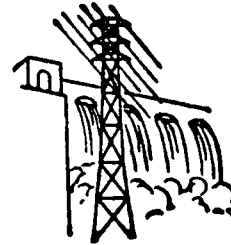
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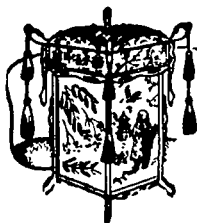
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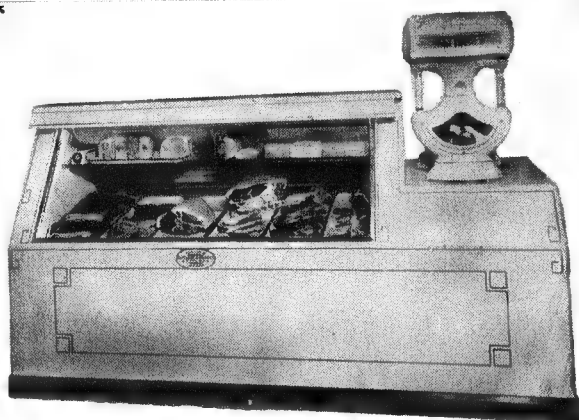
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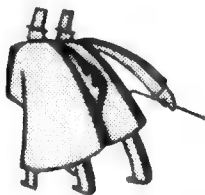
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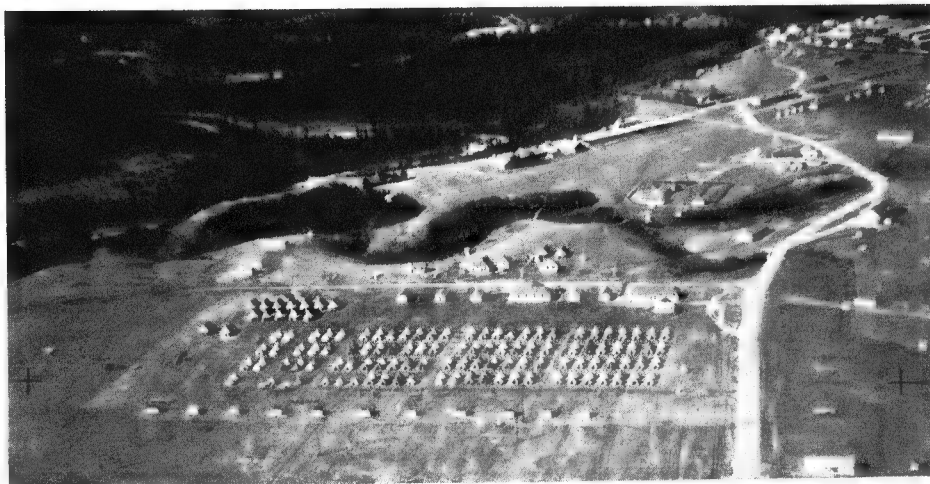
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But stay—one very pleasant duty yet remains, that of thanking with all sincere appreciative expression those of the staff who worked so faithfully and long to make worthy of its name this anniversary issue of Alberta memories. Here might be mentioned particularly Don Harvie, whose forceful and invigorating personality is reflected throughout the book. Never was a director more fortunate in his choice of an assistant! Flowers also to Ernie Nix, to whom the editorial excellence of the book is largely due. Bob Gray and Doug Gray should be remembered for their "red hot and still clicking" cameras. Much credit is given to Jack Housez for his diplomatic acquiescence to the many requests for additional luxuries, such as full-color engravings and two-page spreads. In the actual engraving, none could be more capable than Gus Becker, who promises even better results next year. The work of the printer stands for itself. Behind its quality is the personal attention of Bert Ratcliffe, plant foreman, who liquidated many of the inevitable war-time printing problems and delays. Were there space, other staff members might be mentioned. To all and sundry goes a hearty thank you.

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